Regular Edition.
COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
SIXTEEN PAGES.

VOL. 53, NO. 252. TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—APRIL 30, 1901. PRICE { In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

COMPLETE MARKET REP
Regular Ed
16 Pag

INVESTIGATING LICENSE OFFICE

Desmond's Men Assisting Commissioner Whyte.

SHARP DISCLOSURES EXPECTED

MR. WHYTE BELIEVES OFFICE WAS LOOSELY CONDUCTED.

Vehicle and Dog Licenses, It Is Said, Were Distributed as Political Favors, Without Pay to the City.

Startling disclosures are expected from the license commissioner's office within the next few days, as the result of an investigation started by Commissioner Joseph P. Whyte.

Mr. Whyte admitted Tuesday that an investigation was under way, and that city detectives had been put on the case.

While nothing has been discovered directly implicating anyone in the office of either the license commissioner or collector, he said irregularities of a character to indicate that the city had lost thousands of dollars of legitimate revenue were apparent.

The phase of the matter which Mr. Whyte is investigating with especial care is that relating to vehicle licenses, which, it is claimed, have either been issued with wholesale liberality to political favorites or fraudulently secured through other means.

The evidence which is being collected will, Mr. Whyte thinks, be placed before the grandjury when it reconvenes, May 13. Mr. Whyte said to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday:

"It is true that an investigation is in progress to discover the extent and nature of irregularities which are alleged to exist.

"These irregularities chiefly concern the matter of vehicle licenses, which appear to have been issued in greater numbers than the city has received pay for. Whether they are forgeries or not I cannot say.

"No one in the commissioner's office or the collector's office is implicated, so far as I can learn. Mr. Kalbfell's books appeared shipshape when he turned them over to me."

"Have you any idea of the extent to which the city is the loser by the alleged fraudulent practices?"

"No; but it is evidently a very large amount."

Desmond's Men Are Investigating.

Chief Desmond has detailed several of his men on the irregularities in the license commissioner's office, at Mr. Whyte's request. The results of their efforts have not been divulged, but they are said to fully justify the statement that very loose methods have prevailed in the office.

Mr. Whyte, who is a business man, noticed that something was wrong almost as soon as he examined the records of the office. What he has since learned by personal observation, he says, has tended to sustain his suspicions.

Thomas C. Hennings, one of the Democratic managers during the recent city campaign, said Tuesday:

"During the campaign we had frequent reports that the Republicans were distributing vehicle and dog licenses with a liberal hand to influence the election.

"Each of the precinct committeemen, we were informed, was supplied from some source with these licenses, with which they were expected to bolster up the fortunes of their party, placing them where they would do the most good. Whether the city ever received any pay from thees licenses is more than I can say.

"One case reported was in the Twenty-second ward, where a precinct committeeman was alleged to have received 20 vehicle licenses. Instead of giving them out, as directed, it was alleged that this thrifty committeeman turned them over to a friend, who worked in a North Broadway mule barn, for the purpose of disposing of them."

Other evidence that vehicle licenses have been made a huge political "graft" in the past are not lacking, it is said, while Mr. Whyte believes that dog licenses have been used in the same manner.

A certain politician, who supposed the matter would soon be forgotten, stated, on the day following the election, that he had been given 31 vehicle licenses to "place," and that he had "placed" most of them where they would do the most good.

Licenses Offered for Sale by Outsiders.

A member of one of the largest department stores in the city stated Tuesday that their superintendent of delivery had been approached twice within the past year by parties who represented to him that they could secure vehicle licenses for one-half the regular cost.

The superintendent himself verified this, and said that he had been assured by the man who wanted to sell him two-horse licenses for $3 instead of $5; and one-horse licenses for $1 instead of $2, that they were "all right." The man who tried to make the deal, he said, informed him that he was not employed by the city.

Comptroller James Y. Player said he understood an investigation was being made in the license commissioner's office, but he had not heard what the results were.

The Senate "Lexow" committee devoted considerable attention to irregularities in the license commissioner's office two years ago.

Commissioner Whyte says the present investigation will be pushed until it is found just how far the charges are sustained, and who, if any, are the guilty parties.

WEDDING WAITED 41 YEARS

Miss Disbrow Wore the Trousseau Which She Had Prepared to Wear in 1850.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 30.—Robert J. Moenir of Salina, Kan., aged 66, and Martha Ann Disbrow, aged 62, were married at the home of the bride near this city. The marriage took place just 41 years later than the date originally fixed for it.

The trousseau of the bride-to-be was being prepared in 1850, when they quarreled because of Martha Ann's jealousy. After several futile efforts to effect a reconciliation, Moenir started for California. He did not prosper there and returned to Pennsylvania. There he married and went west, finally settling at Salina, where he was successful.

Martha Ann remained at her old home, but refused to marry, saying that she "belonged to Robert."

She kept track of him and after he settled in Salina subscribed for a Salina paper to get news of him. About 18 months ago she read of his wife's death and a few months later wrote that she was waiting for him. Several letters were exchanged and he came east to see her. They again fixed the date for their marriage, selecting the same month and day thereof they had done years ago.

SUCCESS WAS TOO PRONOUNCED

Inventor of New Light Arrested for Frightening People

SOUTH ST. LOUIS ILLUMINATED

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT TO EXTINGUISH BLAZE.

Alcidas R. Farmer, the Inventor, Desires to Put His Light in World's Fair Grounds.

While experimenting with a light of his own invention, Alcidas R. Farner of 1602 Park avenue was arrested Monday night by a policeman, who mistook the light for a conflagration, turned in a fire alarm and called out the department.

Mr. Farmer is not ashamed of his arrest. Several weeks ago, in telling the Post-Dispatch about the "Twentieth Century volcano light," which he was perfecting as a World's Fair feature, he said:

"When I turn on my new light the people will think the whole city is on fire."

Monday night he turned it on, about 9 o'clock, on a large vacant lot, near the corner of Russell avenue and Eighteenth street. He had applied for permission to experiment in Lafayette Park, but his application was delayed by having to go before the board.

The inventor couldn't wait, so, with his little son, he went to the vacant lot, drawing his volcano apparatus on a handcart.

Mr. Farmer sent word to a saloon on the opposite corner that he was going to erupt a volcano and several hundred persons gathered on the roof of the saloon to witness the spectacle.

When all was ready Mr. Farmer turned on his light. The result was startling. An inverted funnel of clear, white flame shot up into the air to a height of 150 feet, 30 feet in diameter at the top.

For nearly a mile in every direction the city was brilliantly illuminated. Hundreds of persons gathered on the sidewalks gazing at the spectacle. Those who were in the secret cheered loud and long.

Mr. Farmer was in transport of delight. The success of his invention was a surprise even to himself.

Suddenly the enraptured inventor heard a clatter up Gravois avenue. Looking in that direction he saw a fire engine dashing toward him at full speed. It was followed by a hose carriage and a hook and ladder truck.

Down Geyer avenue came another engine, with its accompanying outfit. In fact fire-fighting apparatus was coming from all directions.

The inventor turned out his volcano and instantly the huge cone of flame disappeared.

"That left it so dark," said Mr. Farmer, "that the firemen got lost. They were amazed to see the great fire go out so quickly. I then started home with my apparatus and was met by the policeman, who asked me what I meant by frightening the whole of South St. Louis. I was quite willing to accompany him to the police station in Lafayette Park, where an explanation secured my release, after the captain had telephoned to headquarters."

Mr. Farmer, who is a Frenchman, is employed as a machinist in the carsheds of the St. Louis Transit Co. at 3200 Virginia avenue. He says he expects to illuminate the whole World's Fair grounds with one light.

BODY OF L. V. CHRISTY FOUND

Popular Railroad Clerk Who Disappeared April 18 Was Drowned in the Mississippi.

The funeral of Leonard V. Christy, whose body was found Monday afternoon in the river at the foot of Miller street, will be held from the family residence at 1736 Missouri avenue at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Leonard Christy was 28 years old, unmarried, and made his home with his father, Capt. F. M. Christy, superintendent of the Wiggins Ferry Co. He held a clerical position with the Wabash Railroad Co. and was held in high esteem.

On the evening of April 18 he left his place of employment and was not seen in life again. When the body was found there was no trace of violence. None of his friends, nor any member of his family, can advance any reason why he should have taken his own life.

His brother, Harold Christy, said that a year ago he suffered from an attack of catarrh and was compelled to leave the city for a month. The malady was again manifesting itself, but it was not thought that it was preying greatly on his mind.

The coroner's inquest will be held Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held at the residence and interment will occur in the Wesleyan Cemetery.

SAYS HYATT WITH A SMILE

"Unless I Miss My Guess a Mile, This Weather Will Hold You for a While."

Dr. Hyatt says the weather will be fair Tuesday night and probably Wednesday.

He also says it will continue warm.

The thermometer started out Tuesday morning slightly higher than on Monday, registering 68 at 7 o'clock.

By noon the mercury had climbed to 86 and gave evidences of going still higher.

"The real summer type of weather is now developing," Dr. Hyatt declared Tuesday morning, "and the persons who have been clamoring for it will soon get all they care for."

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

FAIR.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Tuesday night and probably Wednesday. Continued warm.

Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—Generally fair and continued warm Tuesday night and Wednesday, variable winds, mostly southerly.

Kansas—Generally fair and continued warm Tuesday night and Wednesday; southerly winds.

Kentucky—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; winds mostly northerly to easterly.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; southerly winds.

Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; variable winds.

Eastern Texas—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; variable winds, mostly southerly.

LAYING MAINS ON GOODFELLOW AV.

—Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

Contractor McDonald and his men burying the city's great water mains on Goodfellow avenue between Chamberlain and Maple avenues.

Residents on Goodfellow avenue from Bircher road to Delmar avenue are rejoicing because the city has started its spring house cleaning by burying the great water mains that have disfigured the surface of Goodfellow avenue for many of the former mayor's moons.

R. J. McDonald, the contractor who is in charge of the obsequies of the pipes, expects to have them all under ground by May 1. Goodfellow residents will frolic gaily round the maypole, if this promise is fulfilled.

The operation attending the laying of these pipes is interesting. The pipes are moved by means of huge derricks. Each pipe is 36 inches in diameter and 12 feet long. A man could hide easily in them, and citizens have asserted that highwaymen used them for refuge during the months they were above ground.

John Maloney, Mr. McDonald's foreman, will lay 16,000 feet of these water mains during the next month.

At intervals along the route stop valves, to control the flow of water, are placed in the line of pipe. Each of these valves weighs 17,000 pounds and can only be moved by derricks.

Maloney has 50 men at work on Goodfellow avenue now and his weekly pay roll is $700.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN MAN'S ATTIRE

Says She Was Going to the Merchants' Exchange.

SHE DESIRED TO SPECULATE

COULD ONLY PROCURE ADMISSION IN MAN'S DRESS.

Says She Is Mrs. Mary Kirk of Morgan Street and That Money She Had Was Made by Playing the Markets.

A middle-aged woman, going about in male attire, was arrested shortly after noon Tuesday in front of the Chestnut Street Police Station. She told the police that she was Mrs. Mary Kirk, wife of a bricklayer, residing at 2824 Morgan st.

In the pockets of the black suit she wore was $130, in a $100 bill, a $20 and two $5 bills. This money, the woman said, was her own.

"My husband speculated for me on the exchange," she said, "and won a little money. I wanted to do some speculating myself, so I put on a suit of his clothes and started for the exchange."

When taken in by the police Mrs. Kirk was wandering aimlessly around. She wore a linen standing collar, a red necktie and a dark-brown hat.

She had gone into a masquerade furnishing establishment on Walnut street, carrying a bundle, containing the male attire. While in there she divested herself of her own clothing and donned this outfit.

The police are investigating her story.

NIHILIST PLOT IN POLAND

Six Hundred Persons Arrested and 200 of the Prisoners Placed in the Warsaw Citadel.

BERLIN, April 30.—The Lokal Anzeiger prints a dispatch from Breslau which says:

An extensive Nihilist plot has been discovered in Russian Poland. Six hundred persons were arrested today, of whom 200 were transported by special train to the Warsaw citadel. The towns of Sosnovice, Sielce and Dombrowa have been occupied by two companies of Cossacks. Secret correspondence was discovered at Sielce by which the plot was revealed.

MUCH MONEY IN LITTLE TIME.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 30.—The Senate yesterday afternoon in a very few moments, appropriated $10,500,000. To expedite the work and to save rollcalls the different charitable, penal and reformatory institutions had been grouped, and the appropriations included in omnibus bills, one carrying all the appropriations for charitable institutions, which number 15, and another those for penal and reformatory institutions. Still another bill carried $1,000,000 for state expenses, state officers' salaries and the expenses of the next General Assembly. The bills went through without opposition. Some were House bills, and will become laws when signed by the governor.

METHODISTS AT CARTERVILLE.

Mount eVrnon District Conference to Hold Three Days' Session.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 30.—The Mount Vernon district conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, comprising all the Methodist churches in southern Illinois, opened today at Carterville for a three-day's session. The meeting promises to be an interesting one in which many of the events of the past year will be discussed.

COURT CLEARS THE WAY FOR PERFECT ST. LOUIS STREETS FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

Forty-Six Streets Will Be Reconstructed as the Result of a Decision by the United States Supreme Court Rendered Monday.

As the result of the United States Supreme Court's decision on the St. Louis and Kansas City paving cases, the work of reconstructing 46 St. Louis streets will commence immediately. The total length of the thoroughfares named is 18.15 miles and the reconstruction of 4.44 miles of alleys will also follow the decision.

President Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements said to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday:

"We expect to go ahead immediately with the passage of ordinances for street reconstruction. The Court, I believe, is a unit on this point, and it would not surprise me if a few months hence we are the most unpopular persons in town, at least with those who are unwilling to pay for public improvements."

The case at issue before the Supreme Court, which was decided in an opinion presented Monday afternoon by Justice Shiras, was that of Margaret French vs. the Barber Asphalt Paving Co. of Kansas City. The decision applies to the case of Shumate vs. Heman, a St. Louis sewer construction case.

Claim Made by Property Owners.

The claim made by the Kansas City property owners was that payment for street improvement on the front foot apportionment plan was contrary to the constitution of the United States. This contention was not upheld by the Supreme Court.

While the Kansas City case, which is in every way similar to cases appealed to the United States Supreme Court from St. Louis, has been before the court, street improvement in this city has been at a standstill, as contractors were unwilling to do the work for which they had contracted with the city when they had assurance that they could collect their bills from property owners without trouble.

Among the streets where business men have suffered most from the delay caused by waiting on the court are Chouteau avenue from Jefferson to Grand and Easton avenue from Prairie to Marcus. The condition of both streets has been the occasion of protests by citizens and resolutions in the Municipal Assembly in the past six months.

Had the decision of the court been adverse to the contractors, new ordinances would have been required and the delay in building up a World's Fair system of streets might have continued for months longer.

STREETS TO BE RECONSTRUCTED.

Michigan, Geyer to Lafayette.
Blair, Hebert to Buchanan.
Jefferson, Atlantic to West Jefferson.
Whittier, Page to Easton.
Aubert, Suburban to Easton.
St. Louis avenue, Lombdin to Taylor.
Rutger, California to Ewing and Spring to Taylor.
Pleasant, Kossuth to Florissant.
Ninth, Victor to Barton.
Union, Delmar to Easton.
Allen, Nebraska to Longfellow.
Wyoming, Thirteenth to Lemp.
Franklin, Jefferson to Grand.
Chouteau, Jefferson to Grand.
Channing, Laclede to Franklin.
Lombard, Fourth to Broadway.
Seventeenth, Market to Washington.
Twenty-second, Market to Washington.
Beaumont, Locust to Franklin.
Chippewa, Jefferson to California.
Compton, Laclede to Morgan.
Easton, Prairie to Marcus.
Ewing, Locust to Franklin.
Leffingwell, Locust to Franklin.
Leonard, Locust to Morgan.
Lucas, Seventeenth to Jefferson and Beaumont to Grand.
Park, Eleventh to St. Ange.
St. Louis, Fifteenth to Grand.
Washington, Jefferson to Channing.
Fifteenth, Clark to Washington.
Sixteenth, Clark to Market.
Jefferson, Gravois to Lafayette.
Morgan, Compton to Channing.
Garrison, Franklin to Easton.
Laclede, Compton to Grand.
Shenandoah, Nebraska to Grand.
Cass, Twenty-second to Jefferson.
Cherokee, Jefferson to California.
Eleventh, Franklin to Biddle.
Ninth, Biddle to Cass.
Twentieth, Market to Washington.
Twenty-first, Market to Washington.
Jefferson, Washington to Carr.
Tyler, First to Broadway.
Easton, Leffingwell to Garrison.
Jefferson, West Jefferson to Adams.

YOUNG WIDOW TAKES POISON

Mrs. Lillie Pearson Said to Be Despondent Because Man to Whom She Was Engaged Married Another.

Mrs. Lillie Pearson, a widow, 35 years old, swallowed morphine in her room at her boarding house at 909 North Compton avenue Tuesday morning.

Dr. F. C. Brooks of 3140 Franklin avenue was called and administered treatment. He said that her condition was serious.

On the bed was found the following note, which was turnedover to the police:

"Send for my mother at once. Mrs. John Payne, Pawhuska, O. T., via Elgin, Kan."

The note was written on blue-tinted linen paper. The letter "P" was stamped on the paper.

The police report on the case states that Mrs. Pearson was despondent because the man to whom she wasengaged had married another woman.

SURRENDER IS CONFIRMED.

Gen. Alejandrino Has Given Up the Struggle in the Philippines.

MANILA, April 30.—The report that Gen. Alejandrino has surrendered is confirmed. He was looked upon as the possible successor of Aguinaldo. Padre Agilpay, the excommunicated Filipino priest, who preached the doctrine of a holy war against the United States, has also surrendered.

PORTO RICANS ARE CITIZENS

That Is the Inference in Admission of Senor Degetean to Practice by the Supreme Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Supreme Court of the United States in effect has decided that a citizen of Porto Rico is a citizen of the United States.

In some quarters the court's action is regarded as foreshadowing a decision in the test cases that the constitution follows the flag. Only citizens of the United States are admitted to practice in the Supreme Court.

Frederico Degeteau, resident commissioner of Porto Rico in the United States, was admitted by the court on the statement that he is a member of the bar of the highest court in Porto Rico.

Mr. Degeteau is the first native Porto Rican admitted.

FOREIGN JEWS EXCLUDED.

Russia's Regulations Also Apply to Coreans and Chinese.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The state department has received from Ambassador Tower at St. Petersburg a translation of the Russian laws, relating to the rights of foreigners in that country, and the conditions under which Jews are permitted to settle there. Two of the provisions are that natives of Corea and China are prohibited from settling on the frontiers of Russia, and that foreign Jews, with the exception of Jews from Central Asia, are not allowed to reside in Russia, nor to become Russian subjects.

THREE MEN ARE TO BE RELEASED

Members of Cardinals to Go Next Saturday.

NAMES ARE NOT ANNOUNCED

JONES AND NICHOLS SENT TO ST. LOUIS FOR A REST.

Pittsburgs and Cardinas Are Playing in the Smoky City Tuesday and Will Compete in St. Louis Wednesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 30.—Manager Donovan sent Pitcher Jones and Catcher Nichols to St. Louis last night, that they may have a good rest before occupying the points in tomorrow's game.

Padden will, in all probability, be out of the game for some time to come, as he turned one of his ankles in sliding to the home plate yesterday.

Childs will take his place at second. Yesterday the youngster showed up well and gives promise of being able to hold his own. Speaking of Breitenstein's work yesterday Manager Donovan said:

"Brettenstein had all his speed and curves, but lacked control, and I took him out of the game. He made no objection whatever, as he told me he had to let up on his speed in order to get the ball over the plate. It is true that his support was not of the best, as the fielding flukes back of him were costly, but Breitenstein is too old at the business to complain when his companions make errors."

The St. Louis Club will release three men within the next ten days, but Manager Donovan refuses to name the names of the ones who are to be let out. He says they will be given their notices next Saturday.

Tuesday's line-up follows:

St. Louis.	Pittsburg.
Burkett lf,	Clark rf,
Beidrick cf,	Beaumont cf,
Donovan rf,	Wagner rf,
Mc[illegible] 1b,	Brandfield 1b,
W[illegible]e ss,	Ritchey 2b,
C[illegible]s 2b,	Leach 3b,
Kruger 3b,	Ely ss,
Ryan c,	Zimmer c,
Harper p,	Phillippi p.

Umpire—Dwyer.

WIDOW SUES FOR ACCOUNTING

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., W. C. Richardson and Others Are Named as Defendants.

Mrs. Nina K. White, widow of William S. Burroughs, who died in Citronelle, Ala., Sept. 14, 1898, filed suit Tuesday against the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., William C. Richardson and others, alleging that the trust company and Richardson have such control of her husband's estate that she can do nothing with it, although, as she alleges, she is sole legatee, sole trustee and guardian of her four children.

The part of the estate chiefly in dispute is some American Arithmometer stock which the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is holdinwg in trust for the Burroughs children.

In the courts of Alabama, Mrs. White says, her husband's will was admitted to probate and her rights as guardian, trustee and legatee recognized. Nine days after the death, she avers, the trust company had itself appointed curator of the children by the Probate Court of St. Louis. Dec. 20, 1898, she says Richardson, acting as public administrator, demanded of the Arithmometer Co. all stock belonging to the Burroughs estate.

She declares that she has repeatedly demanded her recognition as trustee and guardian of the children, she asks that the courts compel Richardson and the trust company to make an accounting and to turn over to her all moneys in their charge.

HEIRESS IN PATROL WAGON.

Mrs. Christina Wepner, With 30,000 Marks, Lost Her Way.

Mrs. Christina Wepner, a member of an aristocratic German family and heiress to a fortune of 30,000 marks, rode in the patrol wagon of the Second district police station Tuesday morning for the first time in her long life.

A lapse of memory was responsible for this state of affairs.

The aged woman had lost her way while going from her home, 2701 South Eleventh street, to the drug store at the corner. Although she has lived four years in South St. Louis, she is not familiar with her own neighborhood.

After wandering for several hours she reached the store of George Otto at 3340 South Ninth street. Mr. Otto, learning that she was lost, escorted her to the Wyoming street police station, across the street. Sergt. Conners and Capt. Schroeder questioned the woman and learned that she had for the past four years lived with Martin Merkel at 2701 South Eleventh street.

The patrol wagon was called out and Christina Wepner was sent home. Mr. Merkel said she was 71 years old and had a good income from her fortune of 30,000 marks, which is invested in German securities.

Dressed in an old-fashioned empire gown, the old woman appeared like a figure from one of Meissonier's paintings who had suddenly stepped into the police station.

SOUTHERN TO BUILD A DEPOT.

Representatives Reported to Have Purchased Ground for Purpose.

Representatives of the Southern Railroad Co. are in East St. Louis looking at sites for the erection of a passenger depot, machine shops and a roundhouse.

In railroad circles it was reported Tuesday that they had closed a deal for ground on Broadway west of McCasland's Opera House and between the Rock road and Trendley avenue.

Since the Southern absorbed the M. & O. and the L., E. & St. L., known as the Air Line, more room is needed for its local movements. It is understood that the company will erect a large depot, fashioned somewhat after the Union Station in St. Louis. It is expected that the improvements will all have been completed before fall.

SWALLOWED CARBOLIC ACID.

Marital Troubles of Mrs. Homesley Caused Her to Attempt Suicide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAMAR, Mo., April 30.—Mrs. Alda Homesley, living near Milford, took carbolic acid yesterday evening with suicidal intent. She still lives, though chances are against her recovery. Her suit for divorce from her husband was to come up at the May term of court and it is supposed her domestic troubles caused her to take the deadly drug.

GIRL'S IDI[illegible] IS A [illegible]

Held for Inv[illegible] Capt. Schroe[illegible]

DOESN'T TALK ABOU[illegible]

CHARGED WITH COL[illegible] OLD ACCOUN[illegible]

Police Say She Had in H[illegible] Many of Them Given [illegible]lecting Agency a [illegible] Ago.

Lily Rautenkranz, a pretty [illegible] old, is held at the Wyoming [illegible] court "for investigation."

She was arrested at Jeff[illegible] and Lynch street Monday [illegible] complaint of Joe Middendorf, [illegible] Lami street and Lemp ave[illegible] cused her of attempting to [illegible] without having proper authori[illegible]

Capt. Schroeder is holding [illegible] municado while his men are inve[illegible] her story.

She had in her possession, whe[illegible]ed, several accounts in favor of [illegible] merchants in St. Louis, East St [illegible] and Venice, Ill. The police say th[illegible] were given to the National Loan [illegible]lection Agency, room 805 Burlingto[illegible]ing, St. Louis, for collection. T[illegible] the police say, has been out of [illegible] for more than a year.

The girl says her father was a [illegible] for the National Loan and C[illegible] Agency. The police admit that th[illegible]ment is probably true Breitenstein is too [illegible]

Every account that the girl had [illegible] possession was at least a year o[illegible] conscience of one of Middendorf [illegible]trons led to her arrest. She had [illegible] $1 from this patron, he alleges. A[illegible] collector had departed the man re[illegible] himself because he had let the [illegible] unpaid. He went to Middendor[illegible] said:

"I'm sorry, Joe, that I have ke[illegible] waiting, but I will pay your coll[illegible] each week until the debt is settled.

"I have no collector, and I had [illegible] about that bill," said Middendorf.

When Middendorf learned that [illegible] was collecting the old bills that [illegible] placed in the hands of the Nationa[illegible] and Collection Agency more than [illegible] ago he informed the police.

Patrolman Dyson found Miss [illegible]krants. She wept when she reach[illegible] station.

Tuesday morning Capt. Schroede[illegible]tioned the girl, who sobbingly declar[illegible] she had done no wrong.

"I live with my sister in St. Lou[illegible] said. "But now that I am arrested [illegible] not disgrace her by telling her na[illegible] father is a collector for the Nationa[illegible] and Collection Agency. He gave me [illegible] bills to collect and I was arrested [illegible] was trying to earn an honest living."

Miss Rautenkrantz is apparently ed[illegible] and refined. She has flaxen hair, blu[illegible] and fair complexion. She is dressed [illegible] in a tailor-made suit of gray cadet c[illegible]

PREFERRED DEATH TO A DOCT[illegible]

Assiduous Student of Christia[illegible]ence Took His Own Life to [illegible] Avoid Treatment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 30.—Rat[illegible] than submit to treatment by a physic[illegible] William O'Connor, a student of Christ[illegible] Science, committed suicide by shoot[illegible] himself through the heart with a rifle [illegible] his home here.

O'Connor, who was 25 years old, li[illegible] with his aged mother. He was ill and [illegible] mother sent for the family physician, [illegible] James Martin.

The young man was sitting at the wind[illegible] when he saw Dr. Martin's carriage dri[illegible] up.

As Mrs. O'Connor let the physician [illegible] the door she heard the report of the rifl[illegible] and rushing into the room, found him lyin[illegible] upon the floor. He was still conscious.

"There, I've done it now," he exclaimed as he saw the doctor bending over him. He expired in a few minutes.

Mrs. O'Connor believes the young man's mind had become deranged from studying Christian Science.

DISAPPOINTED THE UNDERTAKER

Mrs. Newton, Supposed Corpse, Wanted to Know Meaning of Crowd at Her House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DELAWARE, O., April 30.—A funeral, the arrangements for which were just to be made here, has been abandoned.

Mrs. Mary Newton was stricken w[illegible] neuralgia of the heart at her home ab[illegible] her supposedly dead body lay on the bed in an upstairs room.

The family were startled a few moments later when Mrs. Newton walked downstairs, asking what was the meaning of so many neighbors coming to the house. An undertaker who had been summoned was dismissed.

WEDS IN SPITE OF ILLNESS.

The marriage of Miss Maude Carradine and Lewis Burchard Westbrook will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Sophie Lutz, the intimate friend of Miss Carradine, at 3873 Windsor place. Miss Carradine will make her responses from a bed of illness, and the event will be very quiet, only a few relatives being present.

Miss Carradine is the daughter of Rev. Beverly Carradine, an evangelist, who is traveling in the West. She is a musician of high attainments, as is also her future husband. She passed last winter in Chicago, perfecting herself in music. While there she met Mr. Westbrook, who sings in a fashionable choir. They became engaged and the date was fixed for April 30.

Miss Carradine became ill from overwork, and was compelled to relinquish her studies. She came to St. Louis and made her abode with Miss Lutz. When it appeared that the wedding must be postponed because of her condition, she became worse, and was so eager that there be no postponement that Mr. Westbrook was telegraphed for. He arrived Tuesday morning, and the ceremony will be performed as originally intended, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee officiating.

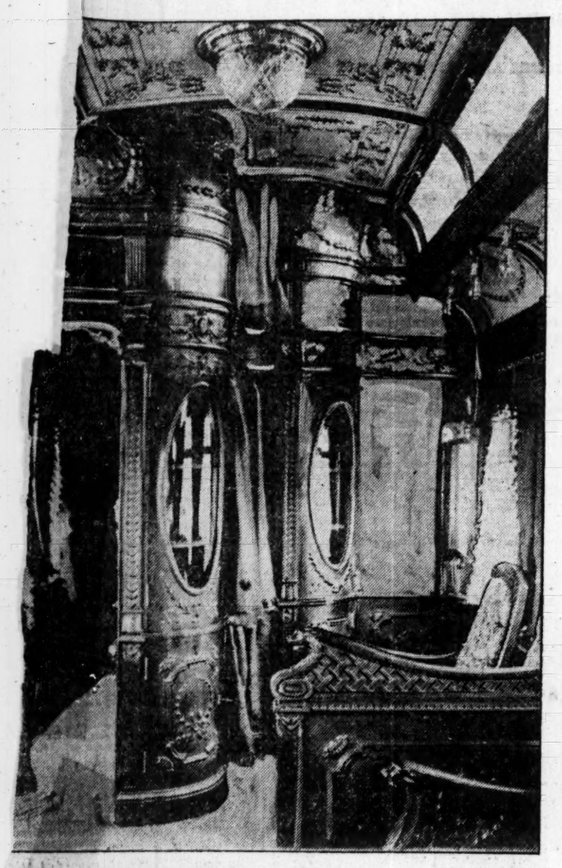
As soon as her condition will permit, [illegible] and Mrs. Westbrook will leave for [illegible] South, where it is anticipated she will [illegible] restored to health.

Sunday School Superintendents' Union.

The St. Louis Sunday School Superintendents' Union will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Bell and Cardinal avenues. Addresses will be made by Rev. Meshelm Rhodes and W. J. Semelroth and an attractive musical program will be rendered. [illegible] freshments will be served. [illegible] is president of the [illegible] secretary.

IS THE FINEST OF ALL STREET CARS

Exterior of the "Martha," the finest of all street cars, built for the use of General Manager George B. McCulloch of the Union Traction Company of Indiana by the St. Louis Car Company.



Interior of the "Martha," Which Is Furnished in French Renaissance Style Throughout.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

At a cost of $12,000, and much time and skilled labor, the handsome car constructed by the St. Louis Car Co. for the use of General Manager George B. McCullough of the Union Traction Co. of Indiana on electric railway systems, has just been completed.

The car is a magnificent piece of work and its fittings are of almost regal splendor. Its design, furnishings and decorations follow the French renaissance styles.

The car will be sent to Indianapolis this week and will be used on the 140 miles of track operated by the Union Traction Co.

It is 60 feet long, is painted olive-green and on the exterior is lettered in gold its name, "Martha." At either end is a fender, resembling a locomotive cowcatcher. It is equipped with an electric brake.

The interior contains two apartments—one known as the "red room," and is finished in mahogany and red, with a blue ceiling, and is fitted with a desk and writing table. It was designed as a combination smoking room and office. The other is the "green room," which, besides being fitted with berths, may be used as a dining room. Adjoining this apartment is the bath, buffet and kitchen.

Aside from the magnificence of the structure, it is a model of car building. It is designed to attain a speed of 50 miles an hour.

The tracks of the Union Traction Co. parallel those of the Big Four for many miles, and the competition forces the electric company to maintain a high rate of speed.

The price is probably the largest ever paid for a car of the kind.

Delegates to Farmers' Congress.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 30.—Gov. Dockery this morning appointed the following well-known gentlemen to represent the State of Missouri at the Farmers' National Congress, which meets at Sioux Falls, S. D., Oct. 1 to 10, 1901:

Norman J. Colman, St. Louis; David Rankin, Tarkio; Charles J. Green, Downing; John W. Hill, Chillicothe; W. T. Stovall, Jameson; C. H. Schooler, Rockport; W. G. Chiles, Buckner; Henry F. Hand, Osceola; N. H. Gentry, Sedalia; Turner McBain, Columbia; R. F. Wigington, Elsberry; W. R. Wilkinson, St. Louis; W. M. Ely, Perry; J. G. Weinhold, Witteburg; F. J. Hess, Wolf Island; James Todd, Richards; F. M. Russell, Conway; Jesse Joplin, Eureka; Ed Barton, Linneus; T. P. Withers, Monett; J. W. Reinmiller, Neosho; P. R. Gray, Irwin; C. A. Emery, Carthage.

SHIRT WAISTS,
SHIRT WAIST HATS,
SHIRT WAIST NECKWEAR,
SHIRT WAIST GLOVES,

We have now on view all the latest styles in Women's Garments and accessories for summer—

The greater part of our stock is made for us, and possess all the characteristic features of exclusive effects—

Shirt Waists.

White Batiste, Canvas, Lawn, Linen, Madras, Pique—plain, tucked, hemstitched, trimmed with embroidery and laces,
$1.00 to $7.50.

Plain and Fancy Batiste, Canvas, Madras, Lawn, Linen, Grass Linen, etc., in entirely new colorings,
$2.50 to $5.50.

Plain Black or White Japanese Silk, also Mull, in a variety of effective styles,
$4.50 to $12.50.

Shirt Waist Hats.

These Hats are very fashionable this season and are worn almost entirely with Shirt Waist Costumes.

Our assortment is now at its best — it includes Paris and London models, in a variety of exclusive styles, also new and effective designs from our own workroom,
$3.50 and up.

Neckwear.

Our assortment of Women's Neckwear is unique in that it contains none but this season's very latest and most desirable styles—

Plain and Fancy Pique, Madras, Gingham and Linen Stocks—Tantivy Croat Cravats—Plain and Fancy Silk Four-in-hands, Grass Linen Ties with Colored Mull Ends—Twice Around Mull Ties,
50c, 75c, $1.00 and up to $2.50.

One advantage in Washable Neckwear, is its moderate price.
We have lines as low as 50c and nothing higher than $2.50 in the goods that will launder well.
"Shirt Waist" Neckwear means a large number of pieces without too great expense.

Lisle Gloves.

Women's Suede-finish Lisle Gloves, kid-fitting, all colors, including black and white,
50c, 85c $1.00.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney
OLIVE STREET, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

B & K C TRADE MARK

Extra!!

Negligee Madras Shirt Sale

Never before have we offered such values.
A limited quantity put on sale.

Special Price, **55c**

Strictly "up-to-date" patterns.
See window display.

Browning, King & Co.,

Broadway and Pine.

SHIRT WAIST MATERIALS

ULTRA STYLES.

Shirt Waist Patterns—Prices $1.50 Per Pattern, and Upwards

HETZEL IMPORTING CO.

Chambers 305. Mermod & Jaccard Building.

GOOD REFRIGERATORS

ARE THE
Foundation of Health.
THE NAME
McCRAY
A household word wherever the advantages of a MODERN REFRIGERATOR are understood. No poisonous zinc linings. Perfect circulation of DRY, COLD AIR in every portion of the box. The McCRAY COMPANY always in the lead in improved systems of circulation and construction. The McCRAY 1901 MODEL, TILE-LINED, is the most perfect, up-to-date Refrigerator made.

Standard Scale and Fixtures Co., Sole Agents,
610—North Fourth Street—610
Bell Telephone Main 2177 M.

Millinery * Sale * Extraordinary

...AT THE...

Rosenheim Millinery Parlors.

All French Pattern Hats—worth $45.00, $35.00, $25.00—now go at..... **$15.00**

These are marvels of beauty and timely for the races.

Pique and Crash Tam O'Shanters, worth 65c, 50c, 35c, for—
35c, 25c, 5c

Baby Caps, worth $3.00, $1.50, 75c, for—
50c, 25c, 10c

Child's Lawn Hats, worth 49c and 35c—for..... **5c**

Crash Walking and Bicycle Hats—worth $1.00—for..... **15c**

Hand-made Straw Shapes on Frames, worth $1.00, for..... **15c**

Flowers, worth 75c and 50c—for— **10c and 5c.**

...Rosenheim's Millinery...

515—LOCUST STREET—515

COMMISSARY'S TRIAL

CAPT. REED DIRECTLY CHARGED WITH TAKING BRIBES.

COMMISSION ON VEGETABLES

One Witness Demanded Protection of the Court Martial From Violence.

MANILA, April 30.—The trial of Capt. James C. Reed, ex-depot commissary at Manila, charged with soliciting and receiving bribes and with other misconduct, which began here yesterday, was continued today and was fiercely contested.

Thomas Harries, a bookkeeper of the firm of Robinson & Macondray, testified that Mr. Robinson paid Capt. Reed $881. The firm's books contained entries to that effect.

Fred Macondry testified that he arranged to give Capt. Reed 10 per cent commission on the sales of vegetables furnished to transports.

Before testifying Barry Baldwin, formerly United States marshal for California, and now manager of the Macondray Co., shipping merchants, made a settlement to the court. He said that attempts had been made to intimidate him, and he asked for the protection of the court, but the latter declined to receive it and returned it to Mr. Baldwin, unread.

Mr. Baldwin testified to having a $200,000 beef contract. Capt. Reed came to his office and claimed there were slight shortages in the beef deliveries on account of which Mr. Baldwin gave Capt. Reed $345.

Adjutant-General Garlington testified that Capt. Reed said Maj. Davis was short 14,500 pounds of beef. He admitted receiving money from Mr. Baldwin, but said that the sum he received would be applied to the beef shortage.

CANDIDATES FOR WEST POINT.

Examination of Applicants From the Seventh Missouri District.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 30.—There is in progress at the High School building a competitive examination in which young men from almost every county in the Seventh Congressional district are contestants. The examination is for the purpose of selecting each a principal and alternate for the United States Military Academy at West Point, to fill the vacancies occurring at the end of the term of 1900.

Judge Cooney named two young men, but they having failed at the entrance examinations at West Point in January. This examination is given to select two to fill their places. The young man making the best general average in this examination will be named as principal and the one making next best as alternate, each to take the entrance examination at West Point, July 5, 1901.

In the case of the failure of the principal, the alternate would receive the appointment.

The physical examination was taken first, followed by the academic. This consists of writing and oral tests in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, grammar, United States history and geography of the world.

The candidate is required to have al most perfect knowledge of each. The contestants are E. S. Curtis Blackburn, D. J. Jacobs, Columbia, Mo.; George E. Osborn, Sweet Springs, Mo.; G. D. Berkheimer, New Franklin, Mo.; J. F. Montgomery; C. I. Terrell, A. W. Clemens, Marshall, Mo.; E. A. Hupp, R. K. Bridges, R. P. Price, Jr., R. Alexander and J. W. Quisenberry, Slater, Mo.; J. S. Hamilton, Winchart, Mo., and Allen O'Bannon of Pettis County.

M'KINLEY TO BE LL. D.

Harvard Corporation Determines to Confer the Degree.

BOSTON, April 30.—The Harvard University corporation has expressed itself unanimously for granting the degree of doctor of laws to President McKinley.

SHIRTWAIST PARADE.

Letter Carriers May Give One to Popularize the Garment.

A shirtwaist parade is one of the hot weather possibilities in St. Louis.

Not a parade of fair devotees of the shirtwaist, for St. Louis has them every day in fine weather, but a procession of man-wearers of the shirtwaist.

The letter carriers of St. Louis are discussing this unique idea. They wish to show the public what a thoroughly delightful garment the mauline shirtwaist is and they believe this can be done most effectively by a large body of men wearing shirtwaists.

They also wish to emphasize the fact that St. Louis is the original shirtwaist letter carrier city.

If the parade is given, it will likely be on Memorial Day. The letter carriers will all have a holiday that afternoon.

A. J. Mitchener, who is the president of the St. Louis letter carriers' organization, has discussed the idea with Postmaster Baumhoff and Secretary Bracken and is now sounding the carriers as to what they think of the idea.

There are 375 carriers and they will be led, should they decide to parade, by the Letter Carriers' Band, of which Ed J. Niehaus is president.

The carriers are already placing their shirtwaist orders. The exact date at which they will appear in public has not yet been fixed by Mr. Baumhoff.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, 25c.

Woman Run Over.—While crossing

the street at 1533 South Broadway Monday afternoon, Mrs. Hannah Steffen of 1558 South Second street was run over and injured by one of the Swift Packing Co.'s wagons, driven by Charles Luitgle of 2204 South Eighth street.

Those Humors

That Make You Break Out

Are growing worse.

Their effects are not only external. They weaken all the organs and functions—commonly most of all the stomach and the digestive processes.

You can get rid of them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Radically and permanently removes all humors, cures all their effects and establishes the conditions of health.

Accept no substitute.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla certainly deserves great praise. We have used it for various diseases, among them indigestion, kidney trouble and impure blood, and can heartily recommend it as a family medicine." Paul Hutchinson, Purdin, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

TEXAS OIL LAND $10,000 AN ACRE

The Craze Has Spread Over Seven Counties.

MARVELOUS FLOW OF FLUID

THREE SPOUTING WELLS PRODUCE MORE THAN ALL RUSSIA.

The Fact That the Product Is of Fuel Grade Is Regarded as a Distinct Advantage and Enhances Its Value.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 30.—In seven counties of Texas there is an oil craze as contagious as the gold fever of '49.

Land upon which not even a derrick has been hoisted is selling for $10,000 an acre. Stock companies, the assets of which consist merely in stretches of barren fields, are selling stock to speculators in all parts of the country, and the known wealth of a few genuine oil wells is being made the basis for incredible exploitation of "properties" that may never surpass the value of grazing lands. And yet it is proved that the oil yield of Jefferson County alone is already certain to surpass for a time that of the whole outside world combined.

The first gusher was struck Jan. 10 of this year. It was three miles south of the town of Beaumont, 84 miles east of Houston and only 18 miles from Port Arthur, one of the principal deep water harbors of the Gulf of Mexico. The upward spout of oil reached an altitude of 200 feet, and before it could be stopped it had spent the fluid at the rate of 70,000 barrels a day and formed a lake miles in area.

Engineers who have examined the new Texas oil wells figure that some single "gushers" in Jefferson County can show an output almost equal to the combined yield of the 37,000 wells now yielding an average of two barrels a day in the eastern states. These figures are based upon the showing made during the first few days of discovery. When the new wells were at high pressure.

It is admitted that when the pressure is relieved the oil spouts will diminish in force. It is even probable that ultimately the oil may have to be pumped to the surface, but the volume and power of the streams, the wide area now classed as oil land and the fact that no great depths have yet been penetrated, lend to the belief that Texas has certainly uncovered the mother source of fuel oil.

The Advantages of Oil of Fuel Grade.

The product of every well bored in this region is essentially of fuel grade. Like the Russian yield, hitherto the world's chief source of fuel oil, that of Texas has an asphaltum base. It is very dark in color and strongly resembles odorous bitumen.

Coming, like the Russian oil, through a very sandy soil its gravity is increased by impurities, but continued flow proves it to be of a sufficiently fluid quality to warrant an easy flow through four-inch pipes and staple fuel qualities without refinement. Should the necessity for pumping arise, it will not add much to the cost of surfacing the oil, as the wells themselves will furnish engine fuel for the pumps.

The impression which prevails that the discovery of new fuel oil fields is secondary in importance to the finding of more high-grade oil is regarded as false from the fact that the present field of illuminant oils is almost equal to the demand, while the world's output of fuel oil is far below an ever-increasing demand. It is now known that the amount of illuminating oil obtainable from the Texas product will not exceed 20 per cent and that would be of inferior quality. There is, therefore, no reason to believe that the new fields will materially interfere with the paraffin oil product of the eastern states. Certainly 75 per cent of the Texas yield will be marketed as fuel and the process of refinement, if carried on at all, will leave a high-grade lubricant, already recognized as the most valuable residue of the refining process.

Until now the yearly oil yield of the world has been estimated at 378,000 barrels a day, of which the Russians produced nearly 180,000. Of the 58,000,000 produced annually by the United States, 53,000,000 barrels have been illuminating oils taken from the wells of the eastern states. The remaining 5,000,000 barrels were of fuel oil taken in California, the Corsicana field of Texas and scattering wells in Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky and Wyoming.

Of the eastern states' annual product more than 30,000,000 barrels have been used for home consumption, the remaining 20,000,000 barrels having been exported. Of this total the Standard Oil Co. is said to have recently marketed more than 48,000,000 barrels, owning wells which produced 22,000,000 and controlling all but 5,000,000 barrels of the annual yield.

While the oil fields of the eastern states are scattered through the interior, those of Texas are within eighteen miles of a deep harbor. Two competing railroads already parallel Beaumont, and three other roads are within twenty miles of the oil regions.

Texas Can More Than Equal Russia's Output.

It is already proved that the Lucas, the National and the Higgins "gushers" of Texas, three of the largest in the group, can more than equal the entire Russian yield of 185,000 barrels a day. At Baku, in Russia, the price of fuel oil has risen from 35½ cents, in 1897, to 87½ cents, in 1900.

The market price of the Texas oil can only be estimated. As yet it has no considerable market for the reasons—first, that no receptacles are yet ready for its storage, and, second, the railroad and steamship companies which have to handle it have made no preparations for containing it in ship or car. That they will finally adopt it for fuel instead of coal is believed to be certain.

Coal at tide-water in Texas now costs from $3.50 to $4.50 a ton. The steam-producing power of three and a half barrels of the oil is equal to a ton of coal, and, at the present valuation of 50 cents a barrel, would show an expense of $1.75 for oil, against at least $3.50 for coal. To this is added the argument that while coal must be carried in bunkers and "passed" to the fires at a great cost in labor and space, oil can be shipped as ballast and piped to the furnaces as economically as water is passed into the boilers.

The necessity of special furnaces for oil will, it is admitted, cause some delay in the adoption of that fuel for ships and locomotives, but transportation factors now admit that the visible supply of fuel oil in Texas is great enough to justify the change.

Standard Company Enters the Field.

The Standard Oil company is in the Beaumont oil field heavy and strong. There is no longer any doubt about it. While the Standard has not purchased the docks and terminal facilities, it has signed an agreement, through its representatives, J. S. Cullinan & Co. and John E. Searles of the Cotton Bale trust, to make exclusive use of Port Arthur in marketing all of the tremendous future output from this great field. Further it is now asserted to be a fact that Galey and Guffy, who own the Lucas and three other gushers, a fourth having come in yesterday, and who have a pumping station and finished pipe line, storing tanks, etc., here and at Port Arthur, are in reality partners of the Standard. This apparently explains the enormous scope of the Galey and Guffy working plans which have amazed conservative investors.

Last Wednesday J. W. Mackie, attorney for Cullinan & Co., and Mr. Searles, the Standard representative, closed a deal in Kansas City for the oil rights to 28,000 acres of land belonging to the Port Arthur Land company. The transfer carried with it two very important agreements.

Fuel agents of transportation companies in the United States have been experimenting for years with oil as a substitute for coal. The results have invariably been favorable to the oil, but it was never adopted for the reason that the visible supply has never been considerable except in California, where the oil finds of the last few years resulted in the abandonment of coal by coastwise steamers and local railroad lines.

The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads together consume over 6000 barrels of oil each day and 400 locomotives are now being equipped with oil furnaces. When both roads are fully equipped with oil-burning engines it will require 6,500,000 barrels to supply their annual demand—far more than the total output of California wells.

The advantages which Texas fuel oil will have over any yet produced can readily be estimated from the facilities with which it may be produced and marketed. Those already in the field estimate the cost of production and transportation to Port Arthur through pipe lines at 10 cents a barrel. As three and one-half barrels is the proved equal of a ton of coal, the result would be fuel at tide-water at the comparative cost of 85 cents a ton.

First, the Standard representative, speaking for the corporation, agreed to make exclusive use of Port Arthur as a seaboard. This is of tremendous significance to Port Arthur itself and all investments here and near by; second, Messrs. Cullinan & Co. agreed to begin at once systematic developments of the entire 28,000 acres, that is, begin prospecting for oil, which is believed to lie under a large part of the 20 miles of territory between Beaumont and Port Arthur. Galey and Guffy control the 20,000 acres of the McFadden land, just south of the gusher field. Adjoining the McFadden property, begins the land purchased last week for the Standard. It extends south over a wide area, but does not go beyond Port Arthur, as reported. It covers what is looked upon as the natural oil belt and also the natural right of way for pipe lines. In connection with the Galey and Guffy land, it gives direct and close connection between the gushers and the Port Arthur docks.

The stockholders of the land company are Dutch and English capitalists who think the price, which is not given out, too low. The deeds to the transfer have been ordered held up and an investigation will follow in due time. The trustees who acted for the land company in the sale are Arthur Stilwell, E. L. Martin and J. McD. Trimble. These three men are also trustees for the Port Arthur Townsite Co. They have full legal authority to act for stockholders of both companies, and until Wednesday's transactions their actions had been accepted by the foreigners. But now the foreigners claim the sale is unjust and in their injunction petition they will assert that the land sold is worth more than is given. The only explanation offered in behalf of the trustees is that by binding the Standard to make exclusive use of Port Arthur as its port, they assure the future of the town.

ROUSTABOUTS FIGHT.

John Britton Probably Fatally Wounded by Bob Williams.

John Britton, a negro roustabout, is dying at the City Hospital from bullet wounds through the head and abdomen, inflicted by Bob Williams, another roustabout, who was stabbed along the course of the main artery in the right arm.

The affray took place on the deck of the Steamer Grace Lee, lying at the foot of Pine street. Williams escaped after the shooting, but was captured later by Patrolman Langan and Kohrs, at Ninth street and Franklin avenue.

WARRANT FOR COONEY.

Mark Gumbert Swears to Information Against Him.

Mathew G. Cooney, a shoe dealer at 3206 Olive street, is charged with assault to kill in a warrant issued Tuesday morning at the instance of Mark Gumbert.

This is the outgrowth of the shooting that occurred at the saloon on Compton avenue a week ago, when Gumbert fired at Cooney.

Gumbert wanted Cooney to sign a petition for a renewal of his license, and he refused. There was a dispute, and Cooney finally hit Gumbert with a club. Gumbert used a revolver. On Cooney's statement, the day after the shooting, a warrant was issued against Gumbert.

Woman Assaulted by Highwayman.

As Mrs. Bertha Dowell of 1619 Grand avenue, East St. Louis, was turning the corner of Fourth street and Missouri avenue, in that city, Friday night, two men grabbed her and made demand for money. One held her by the throat and told her that if she screamed he would kill her. The other took her gold watch and pocketbook.

Mrs. Dowell scratched and struck the men with all her might. One of the blows knocked the watch into the gutter. While the men went in search of it she ran out Missouri avenue calling for the police. An officer was found at the next block, and with several citizens started after the highwaymen. The chase continued a dozen blocks, but the men escaped.

W. BAYARD CUTTING WEDS

Secretary of American Embassy Married in London to Lady Sybil Cuffe.

LONDON, April 30.—W. Bayard Cutting, Jr., secretary of the United States embassy here, and Lady Sybil Cuffe, daughter of the Earl of Desart, were married today at All Saints' Church, this city. The wedding was a comparatively quiet affair. The bride was dressed in ivory satin, with a court train, and Brussels lace, and wore pearl and diamond ornaments. Two pages in Watteau costumes of pale blue satin acted as train-bearers. There were eight bridemaids. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and the other members of the embassy were among the few guests present outside of the families of the bride and bridegroom. Subsequently there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

MUSICAL CLUBS IN SESSION.

National Federation's Convention Begins at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 30.—The second biennial convention of the National Federation of Musical Clubs opened here today with a very large attendance. Mrs. J. H. Webster of this city, first vice-president of the federation, delivered the address of welcome. The session was devoted to the reading of reports.

DEATHS.

CONAWAY—Entered into rest Tuesday, April 30, at 6:30 a. m., Lucile Conaway, beloved daughter of William A. and Ella Conaway (nee Waite), age 11 months 23 days.

Funeral from residence, 2922 North Newstead avenue, Wednesday, May 1, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FEIL—On Tuesday, April 30, 1901, at residence, 3210 Olive street, F. H. Feil, beloved husband of Bertha Feil (nee Wilde).

Interment Wednesday afternoon, May 1, 1901, at Hermann, Mo.

FRIEDBURG—Entered into rest suddenly on Monday, April 29, at 12 a. m., Mrs. Fannie Friedburg, aged 30. Monday, April 29, at 2:30 p. m., Alma Friedburg, the beloved wife and daughter of Arthur Friedburg.

Funeral will take place from Donnelly's undertaking rooms, 3939 Wash street, on Wednesday, May 1, at 9 a. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

KIELY—On Monday, April 29, at 10:40 p. m., Mary Kiely, relict of the late Thomas Kiely and beloved mother of John T., Walter C., William and Patrick J. Kiely.

Funeral from family residence, 3738 Lucky street, on Thursday, May 2, at 9 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church; thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

WOODS—On Sunday, April 28, 1901, at 6 p. m., Mary A. Woods, aged 17 years, the beloved daughter of John and Mary A. Woods (nee Sweney) and sister of Mrs. Kate Mooney, Nellie, Alice and Agnes Woods.

Funeral from family residence, 1416 North Ninth street, on Wednesday, May 1, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

TESLA PLAYED BEFORE A CROWD

He Made Electricity Do Many Weird Things.

NEW INVENTIONS EXHIBITED

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS ENTERTAINED.

The Public Was Admitted and Was Much Mystified and Frightened at What Was Shown.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Fully four thousand visitors attnded the Conversazione of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Both men and women crowded the halls of Havemeyer Hall and the Engineering building to see the 32 new inventions employing electricity which were being exhibited and operated there. Nicola Tesla was the man most sought after. He was scheduled to perform experiments with his electric oscillator and show new aspects of electric wave vibrations. The exhibition was to be held at 9 o'clock, but was postponed until 10:30 and the crowds made every approach to the large chemical lecture room impassable.

Thomas A. Edison, President Seth Low of the university and Baron von Holleben, the German ambassador to Washington, occupied front seats. Tesla's entrance was greeted with tremendous applause and cheers by the Columbia students. Tesla spoke a few words only, saying he was there to amuse, not to instruct. He explained that he was going to use an electric oscillator to produce wave vibrations which were to be discharged in various parts of the room by means of a large transmitting cable. Thirty thousand volts were employed and the women in the audience began to feel uncomfortable when the demonstrator cleared the first three rows of seats and moved his apparatus nearer the center of the hall. Beautiful leaping sparks were thrown from the positive and negative current poles and the brilliancy of the electric light employed was made to decrease and diminish by Tesla rubbing his hand along an innocent looking table in a mysterious fashion.

Steel hoops and Geissler tubes were made fluorescent, and a thrilling effect was produced by radiating colored lights by waving vacuum tubes charged with the electric current. At times the experiments failed to work, owing to a hasty preparation of the apparatus. The audience was left in the dark for minutes at a time, while the breakdown in the tremendous current was repaired. Different colored tubes were then used with platinum electrodes at each end, which the performer waved around his head, producing circles of fire.

The later experiments partook of the nature of the results obtained by induction currents. A glass moon was lighted from a huge wire coil, the current passing through the air as in wireless telegraphy. Tinfoil was heated from the center of the coil, but Tesla failed to make it melt as he tried to do. When the coil was short-circuited the foil heated so quickly that the demonstrator dropped it with smothered exclamations. By far the most spectacular performance was the last.

A huge flat coil 10 feet high was constructed in the front of the room and the current turned on in full force. Sparks leaped six feet in all directions from the end of the wire and the heat was so intense that the insulation began to burn. The audience felt uncomfortable and Tesla smothered the flames, remarking that "It's just nothing."

Deaf Were Made To Hear Distinctly.

In the Engineering building R. M. Hutchinson exhibited two new instruments which are promised to work wonders. They are known as the akouphone and akoulalion, and are intended to make the deaf hear. W. H. Van Tassel of the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, brought eight of the deafest boys in the institution for experimental purposes. One lad was born deaf, dumb and blind. He was led to the apparatus and the ear pieces fixed over his head.

The operator spoke into the akouphone, which is described as a microtelephonic instrument so constructed as to reproduce and largely intensify sounds and still preserve their quality. The boy jumped when words were spoken showing the novelty of all sound to him. When the word "hello" was repeated many times he made an effort to repeat the sound, with only partial success. A phonograph was attached to the receiver and band music was played. A faint smile appeared on the boy's face and he spelled out the word music with his fingers to his preceptor. He began to keep time with his hands and his face was soon wreathed with smiles. He resisted when the cap was removed from his head.

Mr. Van Tassell said experiments with the akouphone on another inmate of the asylum had resulted in great success.

The patient had learned a vocabulary of 18 words after five hours of instruction. The list is: Bow, burn, bone, boil, Ben, brave, bright, hello, boy, bleak, bold, mamma and papa. The principles of the instruments were kept secret as yet, but it is said the akoulalion, which is to reproduce sounds emanating in the distance, has not been thoroughly perfected as yet. An immense crowd watched the demonstrations and the eight dumb boys engaged in animated finger conversations when the electric current was shut off.

From the top floor of the Engineering building H. R. Palmer sent over the wires a life-size portrait of President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago to Chicago, where it was immediately reproduced, and the photograph of President Seth Low was flashed simultaneously from Chicago to this city. The original pictures were somewhat enlarged for the purpose of transmission, and when received were photographically reduced to their normal size, thus giving an exact reproduction of the original. The enlargement is for the purpose of obtaining a greater contact surface for the transmitting stylus employed. Mr. Palmer explained the indentations were made in the photograph on tin foil outlining the principal features of expression.

The foil is full over a recording instrument which receives impressions after the manner of photograph rolls. A tap key is placed over each indentation in the impression scroll and currents passed through it to different wires—one for each indentation. A similar impression roll is kept at the receiving station, and the portrait is reproduced by photography. By the system halftone pictures, sketches, handwriting and the like can be transmitted over long distances, employing ordinary telegraph circuits.

New Lights That Are Not So Popular.

Peter Cooper Hewitt, son of former Mayor Hewitt, occupied a large room for the exhibition of new electric lights of his invention. The lights produced were unusually bright, but of a peculiar and marked greenish glare, which had the effect of producing a deathlike pallor on the faces of all those in the room. Lips became purple and the eyes dull, and many visitors left the room early to avoid the uncanny aspect. Mr. Hewitt's lights are produced with very little electric power and appeared much like ordinary daylight in contrast with the electric lights in the building. The devices employed are long tubes filled with mercury. When the current passes through the tube, the liquid is vaporized and becomes incandescent. This takes the place of platinum films. Instead of the alternating currents and high voltage generally employed, an induction is now used which automatically gives a high voltage and heats the mercury gas, which in turn lowers the resistance to the current and cuts off the voltage, with the result that a light brighter than the Edison or arc light is produced by less electrical energy.

One large tube lamp of 1000 candle power brilliantly lighted the room, using an ordinary 115-volt direct current. Experiments were also conducted illustrating the conduction of electricity by gases, and a new apparatus was shown illustrating the relation of voltage to the length and diameter of the tubes. The original apparatus used by Prof. Michael Idvorsky Pupin is developing the recent invention for the improvement of long distance land and ocean telephony, consisting in the location of induction coils in the line of distances, which are definite small fractions of a current wave length, was explained by the inventor in his laboratory. The explanation given by the professor was extremely technical and has been announced before.

A great deal of attention was attracted b ythe first exhibition of the Nernst electric light, recently perfected in Europe. William J. Hammer was in charge of the exhibit and announced that the new light was remarkable in that it gave the brightest light known for illuminating purposes by employing a total voltage of 200 and using less power than any other. Mr. Hammer also showed Weldemar Paulsen's new telephonograph and telegraphone, which had been loaned by Lemvig Fog and Emil S. Hagemann of Copenhagen, Denmark.

The instruments receive telephone messages in the absence of the recipient and record them on a kind of phonograph, which repeats them when the one for whom they are intended returns to his office or home.

Dr. William E. Guyer astounded the crowd by telling that he could split an electric current that fed a single lamp and make two lights, each brighter than the original, while using the same energy. This was done, he said, by circuits containing self-induction and capacity and employing an alternating current. Prof. W. S. Franklin exhibited his new magnesia arc lightnan electrolytic lamp on the Nernst principle, operating on 1000 volts.

In the vault between the two exhibition buildings A. F. Clift had constructed a novel method for the transportation of freight by means of an electric motor. It was styled the telpherage system. The word telpherage might be explained as the automatic conveyance of merchandise by electricity. While this idea is not altogether new, the present application of the principle is of comparatively recent date. The exhibit was a perfected system of running a small motor on an overheated steel cable stretched taut, with the load carried underneath it.

Other Novelties On Exhibition.

Many other novelties were placed on exhibition for the first time. Prof. Elihu Thomson had erected two new machines, a dynamo static machine and a rotary electric apparatus. H. F. Sanville had an electric copper splicing machine and other exhibits of importance were as follows: Floating magnetic field of E. T. Schoonmaker, revolving spark experiment of W. S. Andrews, radiographs illustrating special features of the Roentgen ray phenomena, by Profs. George F. Barker and Arthur W. Goodspeed; magnetic liquids, by Prof. Francis B. Crocker; chloride accumulators of Herbert Lloyd, a new storage battery, designed by Frank Perret, J. A. Barrett and W. H. Meadowcroft; a new X-ray aparatus, employing a modified interrupter, by Martin P. Rice; an alternating current wave tracer of Dr. Fitzhugh Townsend and radiographs of alternating current wave forms and oscillatory discharges, by Prof. Frank A. Laws.

Nugents WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

ON A COLOSSAL SCALE AT THIS BIG CASH SELLING STORE

Suits, Costumes, Skirts at Half Price—Continuation of Our Great Sale
Muslin Underwear—Big Bargains in Boys' Clothing—Embroideries Che
Special Bargains in Silks—Regular 50c Negligee Shirts for 35c—Grand Values in Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, I

A GLORIOUS BARGAIN DAY ALL OVER THE STORE

We Continue our Great May Sale of

Muslin Underwear

Drawers.

Good muslin, umbrella style, 4-inch hemstitched ruffle, undoubtedly the best garment we have ever offered for the money..... *May Sale Price,* **25c**

Same style, with 2 hemstitched tucks and cambric ruffle *May Sale Price,* **35c**

Best Muslin Drawers, with 5 tucks and fine embroidery. We know this muslin has never been shown before for the price, and is offered in the..... *May Sale Price,* **50c**

Gowns

Of excellent muslin, four rows of torchon insertion and tucks, finished with hemstitched ruffle— *May Sale Price,* **65c**

Of fine cambric, yoke of embroidery, tucks and insertion, cut generously wide and long *May Sale Price,* **1.00**

The New Surplice Gown—Low Neck, short sleeve, finished with hemstitching of fine nainsook—slips over the head—made without buttons, and the daintiest kind of a cool, summer Gown..... *May Sale Price,* **1.50**

Ox-Blood Colored Petticoats.

Ox-Blood Chambray Petticoats, umbrella style, finished with 4 rows of white braid.... *May Sale Price,* **75c**

Same style as above, with two ruffles, trimmed with white braid..... *May Sale Price,* **85c**

Ox-Blood color and white-striped Chambray Petticoats, umbrella style, with 2 ruffles.... *May Sale Price,* **1.00**

Other styles at $1.15, $1.25 and $1.35.

Skirts.

Fine Cambric Skirts, full umbrella style, deep flounce, with cluster of tucks, hemstitching and dust ruffle..... *May Sale Price,* **85c**

Muslin Skirt, very deep flounce, 3 clusters of fine tucks, wide torchon lace and insertion, also dust ruffle..... *May Sale Price,* **1.00**

Same style as above, more elaborately trimmed, extra row of insertion, excellent value *May Sale Price,* **1.50**

Cambric Umbrella Skirt, 6 rows of French Val. insertion, finished with lace, tucks and dust ruffle, like cut..... *May Sale Price,* **1.85**

Cambric Skirts, with 3 rows of Point de Paris insertion and wide lace, in Fleur-de-Lis pattern *May Sale Price,* **2.35**

Corset Covers.

French style, to waist line only, of cambric trimmed with rows and rows of Torchon lace, lengthwise and cross-wise; two designs. *May Sale Price,* **50c**

Same cover as above, with back trimmed to match— *May Sale Price,* **65c**

French Nainsook, with small sleeve and rows of Val. lace insertion, finished with baby ribbon— *May Sale Price,* **75c**

Choice of 10 styles—the most elaborate models ever shown, with Val. or Torchon lace, tucks or embroidery—a very complete assortment..... *May Sale Price,* **1.00**

Nothing Like It.

It's Truly the Sale of the Century.

50c on the $1.00.

HALF PRICE. This Week in our

GREAT CLOAK and SUIT DEPT.

Tomorrow we'll put on sale the balance of these

2 Large Manufacturers' Entire Stocks.

Fine Suits, Costumes, Wraps of all sorts and separate skirts, etc., which our Mr. Mills bought last week in New York

At 50c on the $1.00.

He knew the goods—he knew the makers—he knew their prices on nearly everything, and said he: "We'll take everything you have in your show room—foreign models and all

At Fifty Cents on the Dollar."

Their stocks were heavy and their season for taking orders nearly over.

And We Got the Goods.

Think of it! "ONE HALF THEIR WHOLE SALE PRICES," and not one cent more did we pay.

Here they are—and from the way these fine goods sold on Monday there won't be many left by Saturday night.

Who Are the Manufacturers?

We are not permitted the use of their names—for business reasons—but we will say that they are both New York firms—the one on Broadway, near Waverly place, the other on Union Square, not a stone's throw from the great jewelry house of Tiffany & Co.—and they make only fine goods, which at ½ price brings them down to the price of very ordinary garments, indeed.

For Instance—Tailor-Made Suits:

Regular price $15.00—Sale Price..... 7.50 | Regular price $25.00—Sale Price.....12.50
Regular price $18.75—Sale Price..... 9.38 | Regular price $35.00—Sale Price.... 17.50
And so on—their $100.00 Suits cost you but $50.00.

Silk Skirts—Finest you ever saw.

Regular price $20.00—Sale Price.....10.00 | Regular price $27.50—Sale Price.....13.75
Regular price $35.00—Sale Price.....17.50
Etc., etc.—$75.00 Skirts cost you but $37.50.

Silk Etons—Beauties, different from any you've seen.

Regular price $12.00—Sale Price..... 6.00 | Regular price $25.00—Sale Price.....12.50
Regular price $15.00—Sale Price..... 7.50 | Regular price $35.00—Sale Price.....17.50
Regular price $20.00—Sale Price.....10.00 | Regular price $50.00—Sale Price.....25.00

Cloth Jackets and Etons—Needed all summer and fall—½ price.

Regular price $5.90—Sale Price..... 2.95 | Regular price $15.00—Sale Price..... 7.50
Regular price $10.00—Sale Price..... 5.00 | Regular price $25.00—Sale Price.....12.50
Regular price $35.00—Sale Price.....17.50

Silk Ulsters and Raglans—

Regular $39.00—Sale Price.....15.00 | Regular $50.00—Sale Price.....25.00
Regular $37.50—Sale Price.....17.50 | Regular $100.00—Sale Price.....50.00
Regular $150.00—Sale Price.....75.00

Cloth Ulsters—Fine for Ocean Travel—½ price.

Regular $25.00 Ulsters—Sale Price...12.50 | Regular $35.00 Ulsters—Sale Price....17.50

Rich Costumes—Think of it! Swellest stuff ever made—½ price.

Regular $50.00 Costumes.....25.00 | Regular $100.00 Costumes.....50.00
Regular $75.00 Costumes.....37.50 | Regular $125.00 Costumes.....62.50

Unlined Cloth Skirts—Black and colors.

Regular $7.50 Skirts—Sale Price.....3.95 | Regular $14.00 Skirts—Sale Price.....6.95

Some Clothiers Profess to Believe

That our Clothing Store cannot sell good Clothing because it's one of the adjun of a dry goods store. Singular reasoning. Let us show them how we can g bargains in

Boys' Clothing

Wednesday We Prepose to Sell

600 pairs Boys' regular 75c Pants, "Nugents' Perfection," for 39c pair. They're in all sizes, from 3 to 16 years—dark, fancy cheviot and gray and brown corduroy—all are made with double seat and knees and are warranted not to rip—all with patent riveted buttons..... **39c**

Wednesday We Intend to Sell

200 Boys' regular $3.98 Two-piece Double-breasted All-wool Suits, sizes 6 to 16 years—all with double seat and knees and of good wearing materials—for..... **$2.25** Each

Wednesday We Shall Offer

For **$3.89**—Boys' Three-piece Suits—coat, vest and knee pants—sizes 8 to 16 years, that are really good value at $5.00. Every garment is all-wool and in newest spring effects.

A Clear Saving of One Dollar and Eleven Cents.

And These
25c for 3 Boys' Pure Linen Collars, all shapes.
25c for Boys' 50c Silk-lined Golf Caps.
50c for Boys' 75c Negligee Madras Shirts.
75c for Boys' $1.00 fine All-Wool Knee Pants.
$1.00 for Boys' $1.50 Fedora Hats.
$4.98 for Young Men's $7.50 Long Pant Suits.

And the Values are Just as Stated.

A Man Will Be Well Pleased With This Splendid Bargain.

50c Negligee Shirt 35c

Made of good quality Percale—felled seams—colored neck bands—pearl buttons—all new patterns—laundered attached cuffs—good full sizes—fast colors—all sizes from 14 to 17½— *Regular Half Dollar Shirt for* **35c**

You Can See These Shirts in Show Window.

A Special That Will Please Mothers.

Children's Sun Bonnets

Made of Gingham, in blue and white and brown and white check—each one well made with full ruffle—these are the very bonnets that are worth 25c each— *A Wednesday Special In Basement at* **15c**

Plain and to the Point!

Ribbons.

A Special Sale Wednesday, in basement of 1500 yards of All-Silk Fancy Ribbons—Taffeta Ribbons, wash Ribbons and Gauze Ribbons—1½ inches wide—all colors—regular 5c and 10c qualities for, yard..... **3c**

Something to Remember.

Handkerchiefs.

A great bargain in basement Wednesday—900 dozens of Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with fancy revere stitching—they're all perfect and worth 6c each—we want to create some little talk about these bargains and in order to do so will sell them at, each..... **3c**

If you don't lay in a supply at this price we shall be very much mistaken.

Ladies, for Your Own Sakes, Don't Keep Away from Our

Great Embroidery Sale.

For your convenience these embroideries—choice Nainsooks, Swiss and Cambric Edgings and Insertions—are on sale both in basement and on first floor. They are all clean, fresh goods and the prices are as follows:

5 and 6c Embroideries for..... 3c
9 and 10c Embroideries for..... 5c
12 and 15c Embroideries for..... 8c
16 and 20c Embroideries for..... 10c
25 and 30c Embroideries for..... 15c
35-cent Embroideries for..... 20c
40 to 50c Embroideries for..... 25c

These Great Bargains in

Muslin Underwear.

Will be Found in Our Basement.

Gowns.

Muslin Gowns—round yoke—finished with cambric ruffle— *May Sale Price* **45c**

Muslin Gowns—Empire style—one trimmed with torchon lace and the other with embroidery..... *May Sale Price* **59c**

Cambric Gowns—yoke of tucks and 4 rows of inserting—hemstitched and ruffled..... *May Sale Price* **75c**

Choice of two styles—Empire or square neck—both cambric—either lace or embroidery trimmed... *May Sale Price* **1.00**

Drawers.

Muslin Drawers—cluster of tucks and deep hem—yoke band— *May Sale Price* **15c**

Muslin Drawers—umbrella style—trimmed with strong washable lace—cambric ruffle..... *May Sale Price* **25c**

Umbrella Drawers—cambric ruffle—torchon lace and insertion— *May Sale Price* **35c**

Skirts.

Muslin Skirts—full umbrella style—cambric flounce, trimmed with embroidery ..... *May Sale Price* **65c**

Cambric Skirt—full umprella style—trimming of Hamburg embroidery—dust ruffle..... *May Sale Price* **75c**

Same as above, with tucked flounce and embroidery— *May Sale Price* **1.00**

Corset Covers.

Cambric Corset Covers—French style to waist only—trimmed with torchon lace..... *May Sale Price* **18c**

Choice of a number of pretty Garments—all trimmed with lace, embroidery or hemstitched..... *May Sale Price* **25c**

It Is Only Possible

To advertise a small portion of the good things we have to offer in

Underwear

In our Basement for Wednesday. We could tell you how these garments came into our possession at ridiculously low prices—but why? Sufficient for it that they are bargains that CANNOT be duplicated outside our store. WE KNOW IT.

Ladies' regular 10c Cotton Vests..... 5c
Ladies' regular 25c Ribbed Vests..... 15c
Children's 25c Gauze Vests and Pants..... 15c
Men's 25c Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.. 19c
Men's 50c Fancy Weave Egyptian Shirts and Drawers—silk trimmed..... **35c**

To Ladies with economical instinct these Special Bargains in

Linens and White Goods

In Basement

Will come as a revelation in value giving.

White Apron Lawn, 40 in. wide, worth 10c yard..... **5c**

Bleached All-Linen Crash, worth 8 1-3c yard..... **5c**

Lace and Guipure Doylies, worth 10c each..... **5c**

White Hem Huck Towels, worth 12½c each..... **7½c**

White Plaid Organdy, worth 15c yard..... **10c**

Cream Bath Towels, worth 15c each..... **10c**

Hem Huck Towels, worth 15c each..... **10c**

White Plain Nainsook, 40 inches wide and worth 20c to 30c yard, light and medium weight—in lengths of 2 to 5 yards..... **12½c**

Scarfs, Squares and Stand Scarfs, in Irish Point effect—slightly soiled, otherwise perfect—worth from 35c to 75c each..... **19c**

Table Linen.

Bleached, Cream and Turkey Red Damask, in 1 to 3 yard lengths—worth up to 40c yard..... **21c**

Fast Colored Table Cloths, in Turkey red and green—worth $1.00 each..... **50c**

There's Hardly a Lady in St. Louis But What will Recognize These

Silk Specials

As Very Great Bargains. They'll be Offered Wednesday Both in Basement and on Main Floor.

WASH SILKS—50 pieces, full 20 inches wide—in all the latest shades, striped, plaids and checked cords—unusual value at..... **25c**

BLACK TAFFETAS—25 pieces—pure silk—19 inches wide—best black and extra strong for a cheap silk—we have sold lots of silks at 50c yard and good value at the price—not so good as these—at..... **39c**

PRINTED FOULARDS—75 pieces 24-inch Twills and Habutai grounds, in all shades used this season—latest printed designs—large and small. This is a lot we closed out from a manufacturer cheap. So we offer regular 75c Silks Wednesday..... **46c**

BLACK TAFFETAS—20 pieces 22-inch pure silk, strong and high finished luster—a clear saving of 15c a yard—worth 65c; we shall sell them..... **50c**

FANCY STRIPE TAFFETAS—3000 yards of broken lines of Taffetas that formerly sold at 75c and 85c yard—go Friday at..... **65c**

SATIN TWILL FOULARDS—100 pieces colored grounds and figures, a most desirable cloth for this present season and cheap at the price, yd..... **75c**

BLACK GRENADINES—44 inches wide—pure silk—plain weaves, small checks and stripes—the demand for Grenadine Dresses is growing stronger every day. Come and see the values we give at, yard..... **$1.00**

If You Come to Nugent's Tomorrow You Can Get in Our Basement

Corsets

That are at Half Price and Less. Listen to the Description of them, but don't Wonder at their Values.

One lot of fine quality Coutill Satine stripping, lace-trimmed top, medium length Corsets, in white and drab, regular $1.00 quality—Wednesday in Basement..... **50c**

One lot of elegant quality Satine Corsets, all beautifully silk-stitched—large sizes only—hence regular $1.75 Corsets—Wednesday in Basement..... **75c**

These Are Days for Bargains in

Muslins, Sheetings and Pillow Cases.

Wednesday in our beautiful Basement we shall offer:

2 bales of 4x4 Unbleached Muslin, yard wide and worth 6c a yard..... *At* **4c**

2 cases 7x4 extra heavy Bleached Sheeting—usual selling price 18c yard..... *At* **12½c**

300 doz. 45x36 Ready-made Unbleached Pillow Cases, regular 12½c each.... *At* **7½c**

There'll Be Great Goings on

Wednesday in our Basement salesroom when it gets to be known that a woman can get such.

Wash Goods Bargains

As these.

10c Corded Batistes at 5c.

350 pieces Corded Batiste Lawns, in beautiful new striped designs—and all in this season's styles..... **5c** Yard

12½c Printed Dimities at 7½c.

200 pieces fine Printed Dimities, in white and tinted grounds—all colors—choice new patterns..... **7½c** Yard

25c Lace Striped Batistes at 10c.

150 pieces extra fine lace stripe Batiste Lawns, in black grounds with white designs—all new patterns—a grand Wednesday Basement Bargain.... At **10c**

A Good Story Truthfully Told.

HOSIERY.

Values in our Basement Wednesday that are simply great.

What say you to getting—

Men's 10c fast black Half Hose for..... 4c
Children's 15c black and tan Hose for.... 5c
Ladies' 12½c fast black Hose for..... 8c
Boys' 12½c fast black Hose for..... 8c
Ladies' 15c tan color Hose for..... 10c
Men's 25c silk finished Socks for..... 15c

Yet such will be the case. Small lots, odd lots, broken sizes, account for these great values. The bargains will justify you taking time to pick out what you want.

There'll Be a Regular Picnic

Tomorrow, Wednesday, in our Basement when ladies learn of these great bargains.

Women's Belts.

A manufacturer's samples and small lots of Leather Belts, bought at less than 50c on the dollar—Belts worth from 48c to $1.00 each—also a special lot of Black Satin Pleated Belts, with steel, gilt or oxydized buckles—worth 48c each, *Your Choice of this Lot* **25c**

Toilet and Housecleaning Requisites—

AMMONIA—Extra strength, extra large bottle (½-gallon), worth 20c.... **10c**

Small size, regular 10c bottle..... 4c

IVORY SOAP, genuine article—regular price 5c..... **4c**

BORAX—Very best, pure, refined Dead-Desert Borax, 1-lb. box—regular price 20c box..... **15c**

STAR CLEANER, regular price 5c..... **3c**

WOOL SOAP, for washing flannels, blankets, etc., regular price 5c..... **3½c**

SHELL HAIR PINS—4-in. shell effect—best celluloid, perfect goods—4 pins on card—regular price 10c card..... **5c**

Dresser Sets.

A big lot bought way below cost of material, good quality Swiss, full ruffled, regular length scarf, 3 small mats, assorted patterns—cannot be made for less than 40c each—on sale for first time tomorrow..... **25c**

Trunk and Bag Dept.

BAG SALE—Oxford shape Leather Bags, olive color, brass trimmed, canvas lined, sizes from 12 to 18 in.—worth from $1.65 to $2.25, according to size—*Wednesday, Any Size..* **1.35**

Suit Cases—An excellent opportunity to get one cheap, steel frame, olive or brown pebble cloth, heavy cloth lined, round leather handle, brass trimmed, sizes 22 or 24 inch—worth $2.25— *Special at...* **1.75**

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS COMPANY—BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES STREET

MRS. KAYSER WEDS MR. LITTLE.

Daughter of J. Charless Cabanne Will Reside in New York.

Mrs. Virginia Cabanne Kayser was quietly married at the Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland avenues, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning to William Everett Little of New York City.

Only a few intimate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony, which was performed in the hotel parlors.

The bride, a tall, stately young woman of the brunette type, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charless Cabanne [illegible] 4324 Westminster place. The groom [illegible] wealthy broker.

The engagement [illegible]

Family Excursion Sunday, May 5, 1901 VIA FRISCO LINE

To following points and return: St. Clair, Stanton, Sullivan, Bourbon, Leasburg, Cuba, Steelville, St. James, Rosati, Newburg, Arlington and Salem. Rate $1.50 round trip. Children half fare. Leaves Union Station 8 a. m. and Union Station 10:15 p. m., and Chouteau av. and Tower Grove. For information at 101 N. Broadway.

date for the wedding [illegible] for June. Recently [illegible] Little decided that [illegible]

MAY DAY ..MADE DOUBLY.. HAPPY BY THESE ROUSING BARGAINS

THE Boston
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN.

Bargains to Crowd Our Dress Goods Dept. Wednesday.

Extra Special Black Goods Offering until one case is sold; 44-inch Raven Black Mohair and Wool Grenadines in stripes, checks and neat small figures—guaranteed 49c value—Wednesday, per yard 12½c

850 yards of Wool Finished Challies, 32 inches wide, all this season's best colors—guaranteed 19c value—Wednesday, per yard 10c

1000 yards of All-Wool Heather and Tailor Suitings, will make a nobby street dress and wear well, in grays, tans and browns—actual 35c value—Wednesday 19c

1000 yards of 44-inch All-Wool Canvas Cloth, so stylish for the new plaited skirt and waist, n 15 shades—actual 69c value—Wednesday 35c

780 yards of All-Wool 38-inch Black Cheviot, sponged and shrunk—wear guaranteed—actual 59c value—Wednesday 39c

1000 yards Twilled Back Broadcloth in all this season's new shades—actual $1.25 value—Wednesday 75c

GIGANTIC SILK SALE.

Lot 1 is 165 fancy Silk Waist Patterns, including all this season's new stripes, checks and warp Print Taffetas, 3½ yards in each waist, worth $3.50, and will be sold on our bargain table, the waist pattern at $1.50

Lot 2—800 yards of Fast Colored Wash Silks in stripes, checks and plaids for kimonas and children's dresses—regular 50c value—Wednesday 25c

Sale of New 24-inch Pure Silk Twilled Foulards, for 45c The Yard

5000 yards of new styles 24-inch Pure Silk Twilled Foulards, in old rose, reseda, percaline, gray, tan, madona, blue and brown, black and white—this line is advertised as extraordinary value by other houses at 65c—as long as they last, at 45c

SALE OF FINE WASH FABRICS.

6½c for a lot of 1000 yards Fancy Dimities, in all the swell combination colorings, bought to sell for 10c—don't miss this—Wednesday 6½c

10c—32-inch Fancy Batiste, in small and large scrolls and neat hair line stripes—manufactured to sell for 19c—Wednesday 10c

15c—5000 yards Dentella Stripe Self-Color Lawns—manufactured to sell at 25c—Wednesday 15c

18c—1000 yards of New Mercerized Foulards, in all this season's new colorings—manufactured to sell at 25c—Wednesday 18c

25c—1000 yards of Silk Stripe Ginghams, in hello, blue, pink and oxblood; specially stylish for shirt waists—manufactured to sell at 49c—Wednesday 25c

CHEAP WHITE GOODS.

26-inch Colored Lawns in mais, pink, light blue, navy blue and black—actual 25c value—Wednesday 12½c

253 yards White Pique, extra good quality—worth 18c—Wednesday 9c

1000 yards Fine Quality India Linon, in remnants of 6 to 15 yards—worth 15c—Wednesday 8c

1000 yards Mercerized Stripe White Canvas Cloth, for shirt waists—was 22c—Wednesday 12½c

EXTRA SPECIAL.

800 yards fine quality White Organdie, 27 inches wide—made to sell at 15c—Wednesday 6c

DRUMMER SAMPLE LINE OF LINENS

On Wednesday we will sell 35 Drummer Sample Lines of Damasks, towels, napkins and bed spreads, some slightly soiled, but you can buy them for a song.

Turkey Red remnants, 2 to 3½ yards	15 to 39c
Unbleached Damask Remnants, 2 to 3 yards	20 to 39c
Bleached Damask Remnants, 2 to 3 yards	25 to 75c
Cotton Huck Towels—slightly soiled	4c
Linen Huck Towels—slightly soiled	7c
Linen Damask Towels—slightly soiled	10c
Bed Spreads, 89c quality, for full sized	55c
Bed Spreads, $1.00 quality, for full sized	69c
Bed Spreads, $1.25 quality, for full sized	85c
Bed Spreads, $1.50 quality, for full sized	98c
Bed Spreads, $2.00 quality, for	$1.39

Domestics and Wash Goods.

Bear in mind, please, that this department has grown popular through its splendid value giving—through giving bargains that are genuinely good.

50 pieces 36-inch Cream Curtain Scrim, worth 5c	2½c
1 bale 40-inch Fine Unbleached Muslin, worth 10c	5c
1 case 36-inch Fine Bleached Muslin, worth 9c	6c
100 dozen 42x36 Ready-made Pillow Cases, worth 12½c	8⅓c
85 dozen 63x90 Ready-made Unbleached Sheets, worth 45c	29c
165 pieces light colored Shirting Calico, small patterns and stripes, worth 6¼c	3¾c
235 pieces Fine Percales, 36 inch, in light colors, for shirts and shirt waists, worth 10c	5c
175 pieces Fancy Striped Zephyr Ginghams, all the new colors for ladies' shirt waists, worth 12½c	7½c

Laces and Embroideries.

360 pieces of Platte Valenciennes Laces, Edgings and Insertions, from 2 to 4 inches wide, worth 8½c and 10c yard—at, yard	4c
50 pieces of Platte Valenciennes Lace Edgings, 4 and 5 inches wide, worth 15c yard—at, yard	7½c
175 pieces of Hamburg Edgings, 2 to 3 inches wide, worth 7½c and 8c yard—at, yard	3½c
225 pieces of Hamburg Edgings and Insertions, from 2 to 5 inches wide, worth 10c and 12½c yard—at, yard	5c
50 pieces of Hamburg Flouncings, 5 and 6 inches wide, worth 25c yard—at, yard	12½c
200 dozen Ladies' Colored Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 5c each—at, each	2½c

...Millinery...

A positive saving of Twenty-Five Per Cent can be effected by buying your Millinery at the BOSTON.

A Sailor Sale. 24 dozen fine White Jap Braid Sailors, leather sweat and black silk band—hatters' finish—regular price 75c 33c

Children's Trimmed Hats. Pretty China Braid Hats, trimmed with plaited mull and flowers 25c

Chiffon Hats. Pretty Chiffon Turbans, in pink, light blue, maize, castor, gray, etc., regular price $1.50 ..... 75c

Wreaths. Wreaths. Children's Wreaths, in great variety, in all colors and all kinds of flowers—values up to 65c— 12c and 19c

Shirt Waist Hats—98c and 48c

Babies' Mull Bonnets. Made of fine white lawn, with 24 tucks and nice wide tie strings—a 50c value 24c

Silk Mull, all colors—yard 10c

New Gainsborough effects in Trimmed Hats—first showing tomorrow, $3.95, $6.00, $7.50

Wonderful Bargains for Early Shoppers From 8 to 9 A. M.

1 case 4-4 Bleached Lonsdale Muslin (green tag), while it lasts	6c
Ladies' Corset Covers, slightly soiled—trimmed with embroidery or lace—French or tight-fitting styles—worth 35c	17c
Large Can Solid Packed Red Ripe Tomatoes	4c
One-inch Satin Back Velvet Ribbon, excellent quality—regular value 15c—yard	8c
80 pieces of elegantly made Torchon Laces, edgings and insertions, from 2 to 4 inches wide—worth 10c yard—at, yard	2½c
5000 yards of Fancy Gilt Braids, worth 5c yard—at, yard	1c
Remnants of Black Percaline, 1 to 5—worth 10c the yard	3c
36 dozen Genuine Guyot French 50c Suspenders—pair	25c

Wall Paper Bargains.

Nowhere else will you find the assortment. No other house offers such low prices.

Tomorrow we offer a large variety of good Papers at	2½c
Handsome Wall Papers, many styles, worth 10c, at	4½c
Gilt Papers, usually sold at 12c and 15c, at	6c
2000 rolls Heavy Gilt and Embossed Papers, unlimited variety—we sold these papers at 25c and 35c—tomorrow	14c
Floor Shine, large size, for	7½c

$1 and $1.50 R. & G. Corsets, From 8 to 9 A. M., 29c

Shoes.

A Short Story on Shoes. On Sale Today Only.

Ladies' Vici Kid High Lace Hand Welts at $1.50

These are our regular $2.50 shoes, all shapes.

Ladies' Patent Leather High Lace, full French heels, light pump soles; makes nice full dress shoes—regular price $3.00

Don't overlook our great sale on Sample Shoes.

Trunks and Bags. SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY.

Our Alligator Bags, 12-inch, with brass trimmed locks and catches, and canvas lined, will go for Wednesday, at $1.60

Here Are Splendid Money-Savers From 9 to 10 A. M.

1 case 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, worth 17½c	10c
Laundry Soap, per bar	1c
Children's Drawers, of good quality muslin, finished with deep hem and cluster of tucks—have worked button holes—all sizes, from 2 to 12 years, at	7c
3½ inches wide new stripe fancy Ribbon, value 19c, yard	8c
75 dozen Ladies' Brooches, in enameled and some set in turquoise and rhinestones—worth 25c each—at, each	10c
850 cards of De Long Hump Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen to a card—regular price 10c—at, card	3c
Ladies' Black Silk Mercerized Hose, worth 25c pair—pair	8c
Remnants of Foulard Pongee at Wash Goods Dept., worth 25c	8c

Wednesday Bargains

IN THE BUSY

Men's Furnishing Department at the Boston.

Painters' best quality white Drill Overalls and Jumpers—pair, 15c	Boys' 50c Laundered Percale Shirts, with collar and cuffs, 25c	80 dozen Men's soft Percale Shirts without collars—50c kind, 25c	Men's new 50c Movable Back Suspenders, pair, 19c
Men's 15c Silk Finished Black Seamless Socks, pair, 5c	64 doz. Men's 35c Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers, 15c	39 doz. Men's fine $1.00 Woven Madras Shirts, detached cuffs, at, 69c	36 doz. Men's 50c Silk Puff Ties, new patterns, 10c
71 doz. Men's extra size Shirts, up to 19, worth 85c—all kinds, 49c	Boys' Fine Bedford Cord 50c Shirts, without collars, 35c	30 doz. Men's new white linen Nainsook Shirts, $1.50 kind, 98c	Men's heavy blue Denim Overalls, with bibs—pair, 35c

House Cleaning Wants. (Basement).

15c Carpet Cleaning Soap, cake 5c	Best Steel Wire Cloth, per square foot 1c	10c Steel Garden Trowels 3c
25c Steel Carpet Stretchers 10c	Screen Door Springs, pair 5c	15c Scythe Stones 5c
12c Tack Pullers (steel jaw 5c	Make your own Screen Door Frames — Walnut Stained, complete, and worth 75c, special at 10c	25c Steel Grass Hooks 10c
10c box Brass Tacks 3c	Adjustable Window Screens—16-in. high, special at 10c	Grass Shears 19c
15c Ladies' Steel House Hammers 5c	24-in. high, special at 15c	10c 3-piece Garden Sets (rake, hoe and shovel) 5c
98c Lace Curtain Stretchers 49c	30-in. high, special at 25c	$2.50, $3.00 and $3.75 Lawn Mowers, 12, 14 and 16-inch, each one warranted, choice of any $1.98
75c 5-ft. Step Ladders, with pail rest 39c	Screen Doors, 7x6-6 high 49c	
98c Window Brushes (8-ft. handles) 49c	Fancy Screen doors, honestly worth $1.50, special at 98c	

Notions.

250 boxes of extra fine Face Powder, worth up to 25c a box—at, each	5c
85 bottles of Tappan's extra fine quality Witch Hazel and Perfumed Ammonia—worth 25c a bottle—at, a bottle	5c
125 dozen Balls of Darning Cotton, in all colors—worth 3c a ball—at, each	1½c
50 dozen Children's Black Hose Supporters, velvet grip—worth 15c a pair—at, pair	7c

Groceries.

SUGAR— Best granulated, 19 pounds	$1.00
SALAD DRESSING— Snider's ½-pint bottles	10c
PRUNES— Fancy California, per pound	4c
GALLON TOMATOES— Solid, whole packed	20c
COFFEE— Our Own Combination, per pound	12c

Chandelier Dept. Fourth Floor.

CHEAPEST PLACE ON EARTH TO BUY GAS FIXTURES. LOOK AT THESE SAMPLE VALUES:

2-light Chandeliers $1.48
3-light Chandeliers $1.98
4-light Chandeliers $2.59

You are invited to inspect our large line. We sell everything cheaper than any one else. All goods strictly guaranteed first class. Including shade rings, pillars, tips and ceiling plate. These goods are pure brass, highly polished, and are finished in finest gold lacquer.

GRAND OPENING DISPLAY OF PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS.

Over 1000 to select from. They are just as dainty and pretty as it is possible to be and prices like these distance all competition:

100 Blue, White and Red Silk Parasols, with Congo handles, for 99c

50 Colored Flounced All-Silk Parasols, Princess handles, for $1.50

500 Fancy Colored Coaching Umbrellas, with Princess handles $1.50

Children's Fancy Colored Parasols, pretty ones 25c

A special feature of this Opening Sale will be a lot of fine Silk Umbrellas, with case and handles, that you pay from $3.50 to $4.00 for elsewhere—your choice for $1.89

Wednesday Offerings in Our Cloak and Suit Dept.

Shirt Waists in pretty patterns, high stock collars, bishop sleeves	25c	Silk Lined, Cloth Eton Jackets and Box Coats, fine all-wool fabrics	$2.98
Percale Wrappers, made full and large, trimmed, cap sleeves, collar and belt	49c	Ladies' Tailored Suits, the $6.00 kind	$2.98
Short Shoulder Capes, ribbon trimmed	49c	Ladies' Tailored Suits, the $9.00 kind	$4.98
Black Sicilian and Wide Wale Dress Skirts	$1.49	Ladies' Tailored Suits, the $15.00 kind	$7.98
Pure Silk Taffeta, elaborately tucked Waists	$2.39	10 different styles Silk Taffeta Skirts, tucked and trimmed with rows of ribbon ruchings, full flared flounce	$7.98

HAPPY STATE OF NEGROS ISLE

Days of Feasting for the Taft Commission.

RECEPTION AT BACALOD CITY

THE PEOPLE QUICKLY ADOPT AMERICAN METHODS.

Government Modeled on the Territorial Plan, but With Veto Power in the Hands of the Military Governor.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BACALOD, Island of Negros, Philippine Islands, March 24.—The three days' stay of the United States Filipino Commission party at this rather remotely situated capital of a great island has been particularly notable for the various entertainments provided. The people began on the night of arrival with an illuminated procession, remarkable for its beauty and variety.

More than a hundred novel and handsome illuminated designs were carried about the plaza and to the home of the governor, where a reception was held. Next day the feasting began with a banquet, the like of which the commissioners had not seen before in all their Philippine journeys. It was given at the splendid country home of Aniceto Lacson, five miles north of Bacolod, on a sugar plantation five miles in area, and [illegible] be productive, in years of good [illegible] a profit of upward of $40,000 an[illegible] hundred people were served with [illegible] choiceness and variety of which [illegible] the credit to a city establish[illegible] United States, and the outlook [illegible] ing scene of field, wood[illegible] today the commissioners [illegible] in a similar manner by [illegible] governor of the province. [illegible] in Negros since the [illegible] has been unique. Un[illegible] Otis the people [illegible] ment for nearly [illegible]

The people elected their governor, secretaries of state, treasurer and interior, auditor and attorney-general, besides an advisory or legislative council. They took most active interest in the elections and were not slow to criticise the officers, who were paid salaries of from $2500 to $6000 (Mexican) annually.

Popular Government Is Successful.

The public sessions of the commission developed the fact that free popular government had not been an unqualified success. The art of the politician in vote getting had been quickly grasped by the leading spirits, who, in some instances, made combinations which would have done credit, or discredit, to a city political boss in America, and, according to the natives' testimony, improvements in the island had not been commensurate with the taxes paid.

The delegates seemed disappointed on learning that the new general law for government of the provinces was so much more simple and limited than the previous form of government of Negros. For the first time during the organization of provincial governments in the Philippines were heard suggestions that all the officers be elected by the people, or at least those whose positions did not require technical professional training.

President Taft, replying, questioned one of the native speakers as to whether the Negros civil government established by Gen. Otis had been really successful. The man declined to answer what he characterized as "so delicate a question."

Judge Taft said that the commission, enacting the provincial government law had to save expense, provided that the governors be elected by the town councilors a parallel to the election of United States senators by legislatures, but that if the people of Negros desired to elect their provincial governors direct the commission would consider the proposition and probably assent to it.

As to the complaint that the proposed provincial government would be narrower, and, in fact, a curtailment of the people's former privileges, in the way of self-government, President Taft said that a general central government of the Philippines would shortly be established in which the people of Negros would certainly have representation; that there was no purpose on the part of the United States to give any less voice in the government than their progress and circumstances entitled them to, and that all present governments were practically provisional in character and intended to be eventually replaced by laws of greater scope and liberality. Some of the leading Visayan speakers argued that it were better to make all the provincial officers appointive by the commission for the reason that where evils such as extortion and mismanagement existed they would be best stamped out by the use of another system.

Two Territorial Governments.

The official result of the three days' visit in Bacolod was the adoption of a resolution declaring the advisability of establishing two provinces governed by the chain of [illegible] called respectively Occidental and Oriental Negros; but the application of the provincial law be deferred until the eastern district was visited and its conditions more accurately determined. The resolution included several provisions as to carrying over the government and for adopting certain provisions of laws (enacted by the island council) to the new and simple conditions of the provincial governments. It also directed that the Negros officials enter into no agreement pending the change. The Negros country is the richest, agriculturally, and the most industriously tilled in the archipelago. The sugar planters are not inclined to be niggardly about taxes, but they insist upon good government.

The experiences related by natives about the difficulties, petty drawbacks and alleged injustices which seemed to have followed the self-government scheme applied solely to Negros, and which appeared to have extended even into their social relations, was considered as impressive illustration of the dangers of self-government in the Philippines unless the tonic be first administered in homeopathic doses. Under the new framework of government now gradually approaching completion complete self-government is bestowed on the municipalities and a limited measure of self-government upon the provinces.

The question of the character and the form of the first centralized general civil government of the Philippines is not yet decided, but it is certain that the ultimate authority under the first general government will be centered in the governor-general, the direct representative of the President of the United States, and that the legislative body, whether partly composed of Filipinos or otherwise, will, at the outset, be largely subject to and partly composed of the governor and his official cabinet.

"Big Four Route" to Buffalo and Cincinnati. Finest service, track and equipment.

PIMPLES

POSITIVELY CURED.

With my scientific treatments, specially prepared for each individual case, I speedily and permanently cure blackheads, large pores, pimples, and all disorders affecting the skin, the scalp, and nervous system, and thirty years' practical experience enables me to fully guarantee a complete cure in all cases that come under my care.

If anything is wrong with your eyes, nose, ears, mouth, lips, chin, throat, and your skin, if wrinkled, crinkled, withered and flabby, or clouded with pimples, eruptions, blackheads, large pores, moles, warts, freckles, blotches, superfluous hair, or any other blemish in, on, or under the skin, call or write me, and if the name of this paper is given I will advise you, without charge, how to proceed in order to obtain clear-cut, shapely features, a clean, healthy scalp and lustrous hair, a smooth, clear, natural skin, and brilliant complexion, without wrinkle, pimple, spot or blemish. Consultation in person or by letter is free and strictly confidential. Call or write.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, D. I., [illegible] Morgan-Jaccard Bldg., St. Louis.

KIDNAPED BY DOG-CATCHERS

Nine Cows at Forsythe Junction Hurried Away to the Pound, Followed by Owners.

Nine cows, peacefully grazing on the meadow adjoining Forsythe junction, were kidnaped by dog-catchers Monday afternoon, and the complaints of their owners are long and loud.

Policeman M. J. Meehan, of 6241 Clemens avenue, whose choice Jersey was marched from the Forsythe junction pastures over the weary miles of public highway leading to the dog pound at the foot of Osceola street, was the leader of the complaining party which called at City Marshal Sullivan's office to seek redress.

With him were M. E. Carter of 6405 Bartmer avenue, P. J. Fleming of 6300 Maple avenue and a half dozen other incensed cow owners. George Hubbard and Will Ledger, the two boys who had been herding the cows and who had been overpowered by the dog catchers, brought up the rear, nursing several bruises which they had received in the encounter.

"We have permission from Charles Turner, owner of the lot, to herd our cows there," said Meehan. "The boys stay around and watch them all day, and they do nobody any harm. The dog catchers swooped down on them, beat the boys with clubs when they objected to the cattle being driven away, and walked the cows for miles in the heat."

"The best thing you can do" the complainants were informed, "is to go to the pound, pay $1.25 each for your cows and get them out."

The policeman and his companions withdrew and held a council of war. The result was a decision to follow the marshal's advice and two of the men started for the dog pound in company with the two boys.

ALASKA RATES CUT TO $10.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—Further reductions are announced in Alaskan freight and passenger rates as a result of the steamship rate war now on. First-class tickets to Lynn Canal are now quoted at $10 and second-class at $5. A week ago the rates were $25 and $16. Corresponding reductions in freight rates are also being quoted.

Magnolia Heights Auction.

Saturday, May 4, Henry Hiemenz, Jr., will have an auction sale to close out the remaining lots of Magnolia Heights. This subdivision lies one block north of Tower Grove Park and one block east of Grand avenue, with fronts on Sidney street, Magnolia, Arkansas and Tennessee avenues, and is one of the highest points on Compton Hill. Parties looking for a home site or for profitable investment can get what they want at this sale.

Let Us Shout It!

But a little distance separates "almost" from "altogether," and yet like that little word "if," it's big in its significance.

If we make you a suit of clothes or an overcoat or a pair of trousers or a natty vest, it doesn't mean almost correct, almost fit, almost satisfactory. It means it must be altogether right.

Suits—fashionably fashioned from Dame Fashion's newest Summer weaves, Military cut or not, as you will, with the "MacCarthy-Evans" standard of excellence apparent all over it, for from $20 to $50.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.
820 Olive St...Opp. Post Office.

GAMECOCK'S ALARM

ALEXIS, WHO BELONGED TO TWO FIRMS, SAVED THEM BOTH.

TURNED IN TWO FIRE CALLS

His Crowing and Excitement Twice Drew Attention to Threatening Flames.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Alexis, a prize gamecock, owned jointly by Green Bros. and M. Van Horn & Co., 757 and 759 West Sixty-third street, helped to turn in two alarms of fire, which, with the timely arrival of fire engines, probably saved several hundred dollars.

Alexis has been kept by the two firms because of his faithfulness in preventing any other chicken from straying away.

Alexis crowed so shrilly and in such a wild manner at 9 o'clock that Mr. Van Horn ran to the back yard expecting to find a dozen or more chickens running away. Alexis was flapping his wings and making a great fuss. The cause of his excitement was a blaze which threatened the whole structure. Not more than half an hour had elapsed when Alexis again sounded his note of warning and the fire was for the second time threatening the building. The first fire, not entirely extinguished, had eaten its way up between the walls and had broken out anew. Again the engines were called to the same building and the fire was put out.

From the Southwest to Pan-American Exposition

Without changing cars after leaving St. Louis. Pan-American Buffalo Line via Columbus — "Akron Route" — Pennsylvania-Vandalia and Erie Lines will have through passenger service daily beginning May 5th. For details, Communicate with J. M. Chesbrough, A. G. P. Agt., St. Louis Mo.

To Survey the Philippines.

The Philippine Islands are to be carefully surveyed. The natives will not be forgotten. Fifteen Filipinos will be selected to assist in the coast survey at $720 per year.

DEATHS.

MURRAY—On April 29, 1901, James Murray, beloved husband of Mary Murray.

Funeral from residence, 2602 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, at 2:30, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MEN

CURED WHILE YOU SLEEP IN 15 DAYS!

"Gran-Solvent" dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE, and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stopping drains and emissions IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

No drugs to ruin the stomach, but a direct local and positive application to the entire Urethral Tract.

GRAN-SOLVENT is the wonder of the century. Discovered by the Chemist Fabricn, it quickly interested the great Scientist and Physician, Erdman, who developed it and proclaimed that marvelous action in Urethral Ailments which electrified the world.

"Gran-Solvent" is not a liquid. It is prepared in the form of crayons or pencils, smooth and flexible and so narrow as to pass the closest Stricture.

At an enormous expense the St. James Association outstripped all competitors and secured exclusive control for the Western Continent.

The St. James Association has prepared at great expense an exhaustive illustrated Medical Book upon the male system which they will send to any male applicant. FREE!

St. James Association
17 ST. JAMES BUILDING, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST

DOCTOR WHITTIER

904 Olive St. (Emilie Bldg.), Room 203 and Office

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12 only. Consultation and advice free. Call or write.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, WEAK MEN, Exhausting drains, Lost Manhood, from Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, causing Self-Distrust, Melancholy, Sleeplessness, Dullness, Nervousness, Unfit to Marry, Business Inability cured. Blank 91 FREE.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases cured for life. Blood Poison, Taints, Eczema. Blank 92 FREE.

URINARY Affections, as: Painful, difficult, too frequent, milky, bloody urine, and PRIVATE DISEASES quickly cured. Blank 93 FREE.

VARICOCELE cured in six days. Safe and Sure. Also Piles and Rectal Diseases.

DICTIONARY free by mail or at office.

Took Poison.—May Smith, 80 years old, employed at 1609 Olive street, swallowed laudanum Monday night with suicidal intent. She was removed to the City Hospital, where it is said she will recover.

BACTERIA ARMY DEVOURS SEWAGE

English Use Microbes to Purify Cities' Filth.

MAY BE TRIED IN AMERICA

BRITISH PLAN IS THOROUGHLY APPROVED BY SCIENTISTS.

Connecticut Experts Who Have Examined the Process Recommend That It Be Adopted Here.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1.—The state of Connecticut recently sent a commission to England to investigate processes of sewage disposal. The commission selected England because in that country great advances have been made in this line. There are numbers of sewage farms, and all sorts of experiments in other directions have been made, so that the Connecticut sewage commission was able to learn a great deal on its trip.

In no other part of the world is there so strong a movement to check and lessen the pollution of streams by sewage and factory waste as in England.

The method of chemical precipitation has been more thoroughly tried in England than anywhere else. It has been proved beyond all doubt by experience, the commission says, that this process, expensive in itself, yields an effluent which quickly putrifies in the streams into which it is poured, and is not therefore effective except in improving the appearance of the sewage.

Sewage farms have also been extensively tried in England, in some places with great success, but in others the results have been dismal failures. The experiments have proved, the commission thinks, that with large areas of light, sandy land and with cheap peasant labor, this method may be profitable, though not even under such conditions is it as efficient in cleansing sewage as sand filters. But only under exceptional conditions can large cities undertake sewage farming.

English Plan Meets Favor of Scientists.

English sanitary engineers have all turned to the method of treating sewage by bacterial methods. These consist in employing huge armies of bacteria to attack and devour sewage. The bacteria rapidly destroy those things in sewage which can putrefy. When the processes are efficient the liquid passes off, less in volume than before, but nearly clear, free from odor or possibility of subsequent decay and in most cases will cleanse rather than pollute the stream into which it discharges. It cannot, however, be safely discharged into the streams above the point from which drinking water is taken. The bacteria adapted for this purpose are of several distinct kinds and functions and are held and propagated, one sort in closed tanks without access of air, the other in the interspaces of filter beds which have a regular supply of air.

In the city of Manchester, England, the commission found a sewer system draining a district containing 515,000 people. The daily dry weather flow of sewage is about 22,000,000 gallons. It is treated by chemical precipitation. There are 11 tanks, each of them 300 by 100 feet, with an average depth of 6 feet, in which the sewage previously screened is placed. There are 28½ acres of under-drained land for use in filtering the effluent from these tanks.

The sewage of London amounts to 200,000,000 gallons a day. Below the city, on the Thames, are large works for the treatment of the sewage by chemical precipitation. The sludge from these works is carried out by steamers and dumped into the North Sea, and the effluent is discharged into the Thames. The unsatisfactory condition of this effluent, as well as the cost of precipitation and of carrying the resulting sludge to sea, has led the authorities to experiment on the further purification of the precipitation effluent and also on the treatment of crude sewage itself by bacterial filters.

Gives Great Promise of Successful Application.

As a result of all its investigations the commission reports that the cleansing of sewage by bacterial action is the only method which seems at present to give promise of widely successful application. To the study and practical operation of this method the work of all sanitary engineers is at present directed. No other known method actually destroys the putrescible matter in sewage, making the effluent clear, not poisonous to fish, and incapable of putrefaction. No other known method can, therefore, satisfy reasonable requirements in those cases where the effluent must be discharged into streams or shallow harbors.

"No city, borough or town which has not now a sewerage system should be allowed hereafter to build one which will discharge sewage or polluted water into any stream," says the commission, "whether such stream at the time is used by others for sewage disposal or not, nor should private corporations or individuals be allowed to discharge house sewage into any streams or rivers."

Miss Julia Goulet Wedded.

Miss Julia Goulet, daughter of Mrs. Helen Goulet of 1325 Vandeventer avenue, was married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to Harry L. Zausch of 3640 Cote Brilliante avenue. Only a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss Mamie Zausch, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and T. D. McIntyre best man. Mr. Zausch and his bride will be at home to their friends at 3030 Thomas street.

2324 Hermitage Ave.,
Chicago, Ills., Nov. 3, 1900.

Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—For four years I suffered with *Gravel* and serious *Inflammation* of the *Urinary Organs.*

I sought no medical aid until the disease had taken so strong a hold on my system that the doctor felt doubtful of a cure. As I found that several of my army comrades had been suffering with kidney trouble and had been cured by Warner's Safe Cure, I decided to try that and soon found that I had decided wisely.

I used the medicine for nearly seven months before I was entirely cured, but I am glad to say that I have had no relapse.

Yours very truly,
Col. H. P. PRESCOTT,
32nd Mass. Volunteers.

Send your name and address to Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a Free Sample of Warner's Safe Cure.

GERMAN LAW AND ORDER

Some of the Odd Things Seen in the Kaiser's Land.

A FRAULEIN A NONENTITY

THE HUGE AND WONDERFULLY MADE GERMAN STOVE.

Impression of a Fire Given by the Rush Through the Streets of Members of the Royal Family.

The following letter about Germany is a description of customs, social, domestic and official, in Holland, Switzerland and France as the national life appeared to an American girl traveling in those countries:

LEIPSIC, March 20.

They have a curious way over here of heating their cars. In France, to find any artificial warmth on no matter how cold and long a journey, you must, as a rule, go first class. Apparently, either the general public does not do much winter traveling in that portion of the world or else exceptions must be made to the rule that only Americans and fools travel first class. Up to our departure from Paris for Berlin our manner of journeying had never labeled us as coming under either of those heads. Indeed, during the summer season we not infrequently tried third class without feeling at all the worse for wear. At those times we fortified our economical resolutions by quoting a certain Harvard professor on the same subject. When some of his friends asked why he, with his dignity and position, so often went third class, he responded promptly: "Because there wasn't any fourth."

Still, neither his example nor the dread of being confounded among the "Americans and fools" was sufficient to make us enthusiastic for 16 hours' winter railroading in cars whose only protection against the freezing weather was the iron, wood and leather of their construction, with whatever superfluous heat emanated from the human beings crowded within. After careful sifting of conflicting statements, however, the balance of opinion seemed to be that if we could get a through second-class coach we should find it comfortable. In other words, every one was mostly agreed that second-class travel in Germany was about as good as first-class in France. It certainly is. One can go even further, and say it is about as good also as first-class in Germany itself.

The only difference in the two divisions seemed to be that, whereas the first-class compartments are upholstered in velvet, nothing more aristocratic than velveteen is employed in the second-class. The fashion of heating is the same in both. As far as Cologne it was a fashion I had personally never before come in contact with. It made me feel as if we were transported to the days when our respectable forefathers carried their own little footstoves to the icy meeting house.

Neither had I the slightest faith in her sustained heating powers of those long, flattened, cylindrical, tubelike boxes that were pushed into grooves at our feet. The hot water within them might not be congealed to an ice crop at the end of the first hour when freshly filled ones were promised, but as for generating any real warmth for all that time I had no more belief in them than in a hot water bottle under like circumstances. But I didn't know Germany. The law is that in certain months of the year the railroad carriages shall be heated. Therefore, accurate testing has proved that for four hours the heating capacity of those elongated hot water bottles in practically undiminished. Of course, any such slight matter as regulating the amount of heat is manifestly impossible. Heat, says the law, and heated we were till an ice pack would have been grateful. It was our first, but not our last, experience of the inflexibility of the German's vaunted "Law and Order."

Germany's Alleged Stove.

At Cologne, where we stopped over night to break the journey, I first encountered the porcelain stove. The tiny, inefficient grates in Paris had received not only our scathing denunciation, but had been visited with contumely also by all the Germans we had met. The German monumental affair that looks like nothing so much as a misplaced mortuary memorial, is undoubtedly somewhat less inadequate as a destroyer of cold. Nevertheless, it has its limitations. Like most large bodies, it takes some time to get it really going. The night we stayed in Cologne was bitterly cold. Our rooms at the antiquated hotel, although ornamented with huge stoves, built all of yellow and white tiles and reaching almost up to the ceiling, were actually colder than outdoors. Of course, fires were built at once, and—well, after three shivering hours a little of the inside heat began to trickle through that earthenware. Before daybreak the rooms were really comfortable.

Only a glimpse did I get of the cathedral in the morning. There was a service going on, and a much-dressed-up individual with a big mace prevented us from walking about. So we stayed near the entrance and absorbed the little we could of the wonderful structure. What impressed me more than its size, its beautiful glass, its clustering columns or its wonderful coloring, was the absolute completeness of the whole building. Nothing more, it seems, can the years add to its present finished condition. The last word has been said, and there it stands in all its perfection of detail, a monument to the industry and determination of the German race. So perverse is some human nature that I positively found myself wishing that it wasn't so thoroughly well done. If only so much as the flowering cap on one of the two twin towers was yet to be put on, I believe I should like it better.

At noon we started for Berlin. How the snow was piled up as we got further north. The long stretches of white, houseless fields and sky lines broken by masses of dark forests made one think of our own West or North. Now and then, too, a wide-armed, sweeping windmill brought back memories of Holland days. Soon after 10 o'clock we were driving through the bright, wide, clean, straight Berlin streets. Few people were out, apparently, and the orderliness and quietness of the groups we did see suggested a New England village on its return from prayer meeting rather than the evening loiterers of a world metropolis.

Not one bit of rumpus, rowdyism, riot or drunkenness did we see at any time on any street afterward. The behavior of the crowds during any sort of procession, especially, is so solemnly proper that to an unregenerate American it is painful to watch them. No carriages are allowed on any of the streets where the procession is to pass, and mounted police keep the immense throngs strictly on the sidewalks. No overflowing into the gutters, or edging up to the brass bands, or crowding of small boys between companies or divisions in this country! "Law and Order" is the watchword of Emperor William's reign, and, so far as I can see, there isn't a stray cat or dog or a rebellious tramp to gainsay him. It's not alone the Emperor, however. The very essence of the doctrine has been absorbed into the German's veins for so long that now automatic obedience and unquestioning respect for law—any law—is a part of his very being.

Laws for Women Strict.

After some slight observation I've come to the conclusion that unmarried daughters are the class who suffer most from the rigidity of this position. It is not only that she has none of the freedom that gives to an American girl a vivid sense of her own responsibility. It is not only that, according to the German mind, she is such a nonentity that a maiden can only be of neuter gender. It is rather that for all her unmarried life she is so hemmed about by "Thou shalt nots" that it is a moral wonder that any marriage can ever make her anything except a negative lump of clay.

My opinion is that it is not till she has a daughter herself to whom she can affirm the value of prohibitions does she begin really to live and move and have her own being. Daughters in France are carefully enough guarded, and, to American minds, restricted within an inch of their lives. The Frenchman's attitude toward them, however, is unlike that of his Teutonic neighbor. Precious jewels to be cherished and protected and kept from all harm in France; in Germany they are "Backfische," with no rights a brother is bound to respect or a father to consider.

"Keep them out of the way; teach them man is the law and Gospel; suppress them; sit on them; do anything with them to keep them from being a bothersome nuisance." That seems to be the general German system with the poor things who have to wear petticoats, and as yet have no wedding ring to indicate their importance as a frau. It is perfectly true, to be sure, that judged by our standards a frau has none too many rights. But the German husband is as a rule very much of a family man, and his happiness is largely dependent upon satisfactory cooking. He, therefore, perforce, bestows upon his spouse a certain compensatory dignity that almost overwhelms one who but a short time back had the misfortune to be nothing more than a "Frauleln."

Considering the bushel basket that is continually being put over her tiny flickering candle, it is no wonder that a maiden early comes to regard with deep respect the unfettered sputtering or sparkling of the candles of her brothers. One result of it all is seen in the difference between an American and a German girl's manners with men. Wide-eyed admiration, furious blushing, nervous giggling, apparent and pitifully anxious attempts to be pleasing—this is what comes upon the Teutonic maid if any kind of a male specimen of humanity descends her way. It is not remarkable if a German youth finds the cool self-possession and untroubled self-complacency of an American girl rather in the nature of a frigid shower bath. He has been known, nevertheless, to find a charm in such encounters that he never knew before! All this, though generally true all over Germany, is, I imagine, truest of all in the north, and especially in Berlin. Indeed, I met there one or two girls from the Rhine provinces who evidently had at home certain privileges that no Berliner could ever claim.

The Ruler of the Race.

In this city the one most important person in the world is the soldier. The higher his grade, of course, the mightier his importance. But the greenest, rawest of recruits—if that is what they call a first-year man—feels himself an integral part of the unbroken chain that ends only with the person of the Emperor himself. Is it any marvel that a mere girl's rights or wrongs are far below the range of his proud eye?

Next to the soldier, the most omnipresent thing in Berlin is its bad weather. It wasn't at all an extraordinarily wild rampage while we stayed—so said our countrymen who spend winters there. Only once during our whole visit, nevertheless, did we see the unclouded sun, and then for less than an hour. One other morning it flirted feebly with some dense, clumsy clouds for about an hour more. Not another gleam did it vouchsafe to us. All the rest of the time it was either snowing blanket-sized flakes or raining in buckets full and blowing hurricanes. I should think a Berliner visiting in America would be obliged to wear blue glasses to dim the glare of an ordinary winter day.

The mud in Paris was bad enough. In the Prussian city, though street cleaners worked manfully, nothing except an army of the field could have kept the mud and slush away. No one ever pretends to wear a good skirt on the street unless she drives. Even then she will probably get it spotted in getting in or out of the cab. The teams, the buses, the cabs and the carts go splashing by, sending a never-ending shower against the travelers anywhere near. There is a vivaciousness about Berlin mud, too, that no eradicator I have yet discovered can overcome. A gown once spattered never wholly loses the marks of its disgrace.

It is undoubtedly partly because of the terrible weather that German women are so seldom well dressed. There isn't much encouragement in appearing at a concert or theater in a dainty new confection when just getting out of your carriage is more than likely to ruin it forever. It is probably for this reason that the separate waist has enjoyed here an even wider popularity than at home. With a bright pink or baby blue "basque," a German woman of whatever age feels herself dressed for any emergency. It doesn't make any difference, either, how that waist is made. The broadness of the back, the hunch of the shoulders, the wide, protuberant front, all these characteristics are so common that dressmakers apparently never take them into consideration at all. Instead, they proceed to dress their customers quite as if they were the straight, slender young sylphs of the fashion cocks. The result is beyond my pen to describe. Yet one need only get as far as the faces rising above the waist enormities to forget one's unholy convulsions. Those faces are generally very free from vanity, from malice and from silliness. Generally, too, a very tender pair of womanly eyes look out from a face that, though rarely handsome or charming in line or color, is almost always a face one could trust.

Pervading Air of Newness.

Berlin as a city was somewhat disappointing. In the first place, it has an extremely new, regular, business-like look. Except for one or two of the long, rambling, small-windowed palaces, it might quite pass for an ordinary town in our own land of the new. Only no such upstart would ever have the effrontery to dilate so continuously upon the glories of one insignificant street. The very name "Unter den Linden" breathes a romantic, Old World charm, full of suggestions of a sweet peace beneath widespread trees. When I actually saw the gay boulevard, with its shops and hotels and cafes, and its two rows of chopped off, stunted little trees down the middle, I should have liked to use a hatchet on one of them, that I might have taken it off as a souvenir of my disappointment.

In one way, however, this Unter den Linden is a right royal highway. When the Emperor or his family are here it appears to an outsider as if between them they spent most of their time driving like mad up and down its length. I dearly learned that if one wanted to get anywhere in season one shouldn't take a horse car or course lay for any distance along this linden street.

The first thing you know you are hauled up and switched off into a side alley along with every other nearby bus, carriage or truck. The pedestrians stop shop gazing and crowd to the edge of the sidewalks and crane their short necks up and down the avenue. After ten minutes or so of this sort of hiatus there sounds a sudden slashing of whips, a sharp scurrying of wheels and clicking of hoofs. Before you know what is coming a coupe or landau has dashed round the corner, giving a running vision of the box, and whether the bunch of color inside is a red military jacket or a scarlet cape one has no time to see. There is no calm promenading by this reigning household. They drive as if they were an emergency wagon, fire engine and New York Central record breaker, all in one. It makes the kingly prerogative that demands cleared streets a wise provision for the saving of more plebeian lives and limbs.

His Good Story.

From the New York Evening Sun.

This young man has a good place with a Wall street firm, and is anxious to "get along." He also likes to shine as a raconteur, but he has a very bad memory as to details. However, he has the story stocks in his mind, and he is able to make a good bluff at telling it. Recently he heard a funny "Wall street story." Nothing but the story end of it stuck to him. A week or so later the junior partner, in high good humor because of a certain successful manipulation, in which the young man had been concerned in small degree, magnanimously invited him to luncheon. The young man strive to "be agreeable" and told a number of stories over the coffee which seemed to amuse his employer. Then he told in elaboration his latest Wall street yarn. There was no response.

"I thought that was very funny—did the bloke up rich," said the young man. "Perhaps you've heard it before."

"No," said the junior partner slowly. "I don't think I ever heard it before, but I know something about it. I was the bloke."

The young man is now cultivating the study of mnemonics.

An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinal—laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.
For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle

A Balloon Ascensionist Killed.

News comes to us of a balloon ascensionist who was killed while making one of his daring trips. His hands slipped from the trapeze and the horror-stricken crowd saw a sight they will not soon forget. Life is too valuable to trifle with in foolhardy adventures. It is best to employ ourselves in peaceful pursuits where we may be secure. Then if we take care of our health we can live to a good old age. The best means of promoting health is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medicine aids digestion, regulates the bowels and cures dyspepsia, indigestion, flatulency and insomnia. It will also prevent malaria, fever and ague, which is prevalent at this time of the year. Be sure to try it.

SEE OUR CLOAK DEPARTMENT AD. ON PAGE 6.

We Want to Sell
1000 Trimmed Hats
Tomorrow.
Our Way to Do It:
At 8 o'clock tomorrow morning we place on sale
1000 Trimmed Hats.
The actual prices of these hats are $2, $3, $4 and $5. Every color. The styles are the best. It will pay you to buy a dozen of them. Come early and take your choice.....
$1.00

STRAUSS AND STUMER
BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES

GREAT CHALLENGE SALE

WEDNESDAY'S BASEMENT BARGAINS.

8 Till 10 A. M.

Castile Soap—1100 bars mottled—large bar; regular value 19c, 8 to 10 a. m., in basement, per bar 9c

Laces—Machine Torchon and heavy Cotton Laces, 1 and 1½ inch wide; worth up to 5c yard, from 8 to 10 a. m., basement..... 1c

Challies—20 pieces solid colored Challies, color light blue and reseda only, from 8 to 10 Wednesday; worth 20c, at 10c

Table Covers—100 Fringed Turkey Red Table Covers, 2 yards square, with large center patterns; regular value 85c, challenge in Basement, 8 till 10 a. m..... 49c

Pillow Cases—500 Bleached Hemstitched Pillow Cases, good quality, size 42x36; regular value 15c, 8 till 10, in Basement 10c

Damask—10 pieces 56-inch cream Imported Scotch Linen Damask; worth 48c, till 10, in Basement, challenge 22½c

Percales and Chambrays—in short Remnants, assorted colors, 12½c quality, from 8 to 10 a. m., in Basement 2½c

Curtain Ends and Remnants of Lace, worth up to 25c, while they last, in Basement 5c

10 Till 11 A. M.

Hand Lamp—Glass Hand Lamp, complete with burner, chimney and wick, ready to light, regular price 19c; basement price from 10 till 11 a. m..... 10c

Finishing Braid—900 pieces Finishing Braid, 60-yard pieces, white and colors, regular value 10c to 15c; special in basement, 10 to 11 a. m., per piece..... 4c

Men's Underwear—Fine Balbriggan, brown and gray mixtures, all sizes, shirts or drawers, worth 35c; in basement, 10 to 11..... 19c

Spreads—75 full 11-4 size Crochet hemmed Bedspreads, with real Marsellies patterns, large floral and scroll designs, worth $1.50; challenge in basement, 10 till 11 a. m..... 85c

Oil Cloth—Best quality extra wide fancy Table Oilcloth, in remnants, worth 20c; Wednesday, from 10 to 11 a. m., in basement, yard..... 10c

Aprons—Lot Gingham Aprons, full size, with borders..... 5c

R. & G. Corsets—The genuine, every one stamped R. & G., worth up to $1.25; Wednesday, in basement, 10 till 11 a. m..... 69c

Wrappers—20 dozen Calico Wrappers—for 1 hour—10 till 11 a. m..... 25c

11 Till 12 Noon.

Hooks and Eyes—1275 cards, 2 d Hooks and Eyes, black or silver, 5 size, made by De Long, value 8c, special in basement, 11 to 12, per card..... 1

Remnants—Embroidered and L Tokings in lengths from ½ to 4 in piece worth up to 69c yard, choice for embroideries, 10 to 12 a. m..... 15c

Ladies' Vests—Fine Jersey Rib Vests, shaped ecru or white, worth 20c, 11 till 12, for..... 8½c

Hemstitched Sheets—From 11 to 12 noon Wednesday we will put on sale 200 double bed size bleached hemstitched sheets, worth 60c, Challenge in Basement..... 49c

Indian Madras—32-inch wide, in latest Shirts and Shirtwaist styles, worth 15c, special from 11 to 12 in Basement..... 9c

Kid Gloves—Lot Ladies' Kid Gloves, all colors, slightly soiled, worth up to 75c, Wednesday at 11 till 12 noon..... 29c

Chiffons—All silk colors, pink, blue, cream, cerise, white, etc.—11 till 12 noon..... 25c

Handkerchiefs—Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched assorted hems, worth 25c, 11 till 12 noon..... 15c

THESE BARGAINS YOU WILL FIND ON SALE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY:

Gasoline Stoves—Gasoline Stoves, two burners, the best kind, warranted in every way; regular price $2.89—here at..... $1.98

Black All-Wool Bunting—42-inch black all-pure wool bunting, most serviceable summer fabrics made, worth 50c—Wednesday bargain..... 25c

Silks—7000 yards in Colored Silks, both plain and figured, suitable for waists, children's dresses or fancy work, regular price up to 50c—challenge sale price Wednesday only..... 25c

Yoking Remnants—In Embroidered Chiffon, Taffeta, Chiffon Appliqued, Gold Embroidered, Persian and Oriental patterns, value up to $8 per yard, special price per remnant, 89c, 69c, 49c..... 39c

Mercerized Foulards—Finest quality imported Foulards, in very latest designs, the regular 39c quality, in all colors—Wednesday, in basement..... 25c

Portieres—100 pairs Tapestry and Repp Portieres, good colors, heavy fringed, worth $4—Wednesday, a pair..... $2.95

Night Gowns—Ladies' Flannelette, full size Night Gowns, worth 50c—Wednesday, second floor..... 25c

Men's Shirts—Fine Percale, with extra cuffs or two extra collars, also in Bedford cords, nobby patterns, worth 75c; Wednesday for..... 39c

Shirt Waists—All-day Wednesday—10 dozen latest styles Shirt Waists in Fine White India Linen, four rows fine embroidery and fine tucks, all sizes, worth $1.75, Wednesday..... $1.25

Dress Skirts—100 Fine Homespun Dress Skirts in lined and unlined—with flounce trimmed in satin braid, or 10 rows of stitching, a skirt well worth $5..... $3.50

Special in Silk Waists—200 China Silk Waists, in black and colors, a grand summer waist, tucked and hemstitched and well worth $4.50; Wednesday..... $2.95

Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVE

CATTLEMEN MAY GET INTO A WAR

Possible Conflict in Southwestern Missouri.

BLOODSHED IS PREDICTED

THE TROUBLE AROSE OVER SCHOOLHOUSE PLANS.

Cattlemen's Champion Is Postmaster Morrill of Notch, Mo., Who Comes From a Prominent Maine Family.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 1.—In a warfare that seems inevitable between the natives of southwestern Missouri and cattlemen from northern Kansas, there is seen as the cattlemen's champion a member of one of the most prominent families in the United States. He is Levi P. Morrill, postmaster at Notch, Stone County, Mo. He is closely related to Senator Morrill and Gov. Morrill of Maine. They probably know nothing of his whereabouts, for since he buried himself in the Missouri backwoods, on a piece of government land, he has held little communication with the outside world.

He lives in a peaceful, quiet way with his wife, two sons and a pretty, demure daughter, who is a leader of the social gatherings in that section of the country. In defiance of his desire to get away from a noisy world of strife, Fate seems to have decreed that Postmaster Morrill's latter days be spent amidst scenes of turmoil and he should be plunged into an argument that may end in bloodshed. His opponent is his neighbor, Truman S. Powell.

Cattlemen began moving across the Arkansas border into Missouri in 1893, when they found the range there more desirable. From that time trouble dates. John H. Cantwell was the first Arkansas cattleman to enter Stone County as a resident. Powell called the attention of the public to Cantwell's arrival through a country paper of which he was once editor. He claimed the Arkansaw yers were undesirable people. But the cattlemen continued to cross the border until they now occupy 1387 acres of Stone County land. They did not protest against Powell's criticism until there appeared in the paper Powell formerly owned this article from his pen:

"Hundreds of Arkansas cattle are brought in to eat up our grass and enrich a few men in Arkansas called the Cattle Barons, who furnish them to pretended owners, who keep them here. It is an abuse that will, in time, cause trouble and bloodshed. In this same connection, this spring the forest fires have been more destructive and more persistently and maliciously set out than ever before. Thousands and thousands of rails have been burned and several houses and barnes been destroyed.

"The house and barn and all the outhouses on the homestead of A. A. Thomas, near Marble Cave, were destroyed on Sunday, the 1st. Great care had been taken by the neighbors to protect that property, as it was unoccupied at the time, but on the morning mentioned a fire was started on the ridge to the west of the place and the wind was blowing a gale.

"In spite of the efforts of Postmaster Morrill and his son, Oscar, and Waldo Powell and some of the sons of Mail Contractor Mayes, it burned everything.

"It seems to me that if there is no law in Missouri to protect her lawful citizens from such abuses and punish such malicious trespass and incendiarism then no man should be sent to the legislature who will not go pledged to obtain the enactment of a law to correct this abuse."

The feeling between Powell and his followers and the cattlemen and their champion is growing bitterer daily. For all Postmaster Morrill says "the cattlemen are honest, peaceable and quiet [illegible] to mind their own business and let everybody else alone," the time is not far off when Powell's prediction of trouble and bloodshed is destined to be realized.

THE FUTURE OF THE MOOR.

His Only Hope for Regeneration Is at the Hands of Other Nations.

From Harper's Weekly.

Morocco, a country naturally rich and fertile, is kept poor by the greed and power of the throne. It is a government of the Sultan, by the Sultan and for the Sultan; nothing else counts; the people have no rights; the Sultan is the embodied might and right of the nation. Fields untilled, crumbling homesteads, rich minerals left untouched, ruin and desolation everywhere—all tell the story of the Sultan's terrible rule. For h[illegible] shall it profit a man to lay [illegible] for the monarch to seize? [illegible] with every [illegible] under a bushel.

The Moslem religion, once a spiritual and civilizing force in Africa, now acts as a check to all progress; its morality, its soul, is dead; the petrified shell alone remains, and that is a dungeon of darkness. Within its influence all things remain stationary or else crumble into ruins.

It is difficult to believe that these degenerate Moors belong to that same great race that once were conquerors of Spain and who introduced a higher civilization in that country. When the Moors were compelled from Spain they found their haven in Morocco, but a strange [illegible] has come over the spirit of her de[illegible]

The Land of the Moor is stagnating under the terrible incubus of government and its religion. Its only [illegible] in its conquest by some civilizing gods must be banished, its la[illegible] else it must die of its own [illegible] from that rocky eminence [illegible] Boabdil turned with [illegible]

RUPTURE Quickly and Permanently CURED
REMEMBER, I have practised right in St. Louis nearly years, cured over 5000. St. Louisans. NO PAY UNTIL CURED. No Pain! No Cutting. Enclose 2c. for Booklet on Rupture.
W. LEWIN, M. D.,
211 N. 7th Street, St. Louis.

NEW HIGH WHEEL
Philadelphia Lawn Mowers
Their construction is far in advance of all others produced. A *PHILADELPHIA HIGH WHEEL MOWER* will cut low grass, high grass, hard grass, soft grass, or any old *Green Grass.* We have displayed in our store 20 different styles of *PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS.* Every mower sold by us is guaranteed to give satisfaction.
We also handle the *largest variety* and *finest stock* of *GARDEN TOOLS* in the West.
SCHROETER BROS., WESTERN AGENTS, 809-811 N. FOURTH ST.

GARDEN HOSE! GARDEN HOSE!
The largest assortment in the West to select from. Don't buy RUBBER HOSE until you see our stock.
DAY RUBBER CO., 415 N. Fourth St.

Announcement...
All Copper Plates, Dies, Etc.
Formerly held by the
Merrick, Walsh & Phelps,
—AND—
E. Jaccard Jewelry Cos.
Wedding Invitations, correct in forms and of finest material and workmanship.
Are now in the possession of the
Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.
Orders for Calling Cards and Monogram Stationery executed in their own factory.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Mermod & Jaccard's,
On Broadway, Cor. Locust St.
Write for Catalogue—Mailed Free.

"RAGTIME" FOR PERSIA'S SHAH

American Minister Is to Send Him a Supply.

PROSPECTIVE DELIGHT

WAS A CONSTANT PATRON OF OPERA IN PARIS.

Fully Equipped Graphophone Has Been Sent to Him With Plenty of "Coon" Song Rolls.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—If there is not a revolution in Persia in a short time it will not be the fault of American composers of "coon" songs. Ragtime music is to be sprung for the first time on the unsuspecting shah and all his court. Unless he uses the most strenuous efforts it will not stop there. When the tintinnabulations of the syncopated melodies once get into the brains and the feet of the Shah's suite, they will gradually percolate from the royal palaces out through the gardens and grounds and so to the subjects. As is well known, ragtime is like the scarlet fever. It spreads rapidly; nothing will stop its ravages, and it often leaves traces of its visit in its trail. Therefore there are lively days ahead for the land of dates and carpets.

It is not a minstrel company which is going to do the trick. No ragtime player is to be introduced into the Shah's palace to tickle that eccentric monarch with "Coon, Coon, Coon," or any other of the "very latest" ragtime effusions. It will all be done by a graphophone, and if trouble results the Shah can get back at his American minister at Washington for starting things. The ruler of Persia is a great admirer of classical music. He would rather listen to Italian opera than not, and in his late tours of Europe he was a constant patron of the opera. While he was willing to spend money to gratify this taste, he did not want to maintain a first-class orchestra at court merely to play opera for him and therefore he decided to purchase a graphophone which would grind out his favorite airs whenever he pressed the button and which would not carry with it a pay roll as long as the royal arm.

Realizing that the best graphophones are made in this country and wanting to get the best machine that ever was built, the Shah gave his minister at Washington carte blanche to fix things up with dealers in this country. The result was a graphophone which is the largest and most costly ever manufactured. It cost the Shah $5000 and the 150 records which accompany it cost $500 more. The machine is known technically as a multiplex grand and is as high and as wide as a railroad car. The mahogany case is of course artistically carved and decorated and the machine is furnished with three horns, the records for which are two and a half times as large as those used on the ordinary instruments. The volume of sound is equal to that of a church organ when the machine is going at full blast.

All this would not have been so bad had it not suddenly occurred to the Shah's minister when he was selecting the records that his ruler had never heard any ragtime music. It may have been suggested by the graphophone people while the minister was picking out arias from "Faust" and "Martha" that possibly the Shah would leap with joy if he could get a little bunch of syncopated music mixed in with the stuff that Gounod and Weber and those old fellows wrote. The minister, who is a fiend on ragtime, was tickled with the idea, and accordingly a score of records were made, with "coon" songs on their delicate wax surfaces. He is not going to warn the Shah that some of the records must be handled with care. The ragtime selections are mixed with the classical pieces, without any hint of their dangerous proclivities, and that is where the trouble will begin. Just while the Shah is leaning back reveling in a bit of "Trovatore" the slave who is operating the big machine may inadvertently slip on one of the syncopated records and push the button, and the next instant the Shah will be startled with a rattle of melody telling him "You Told Me I Need Never Work No More" or reciting the dangers of "Goo Goo Eyes." After that it will be all off with Weber and Mascagni if the Shah is made of human clay, and there is a well grounded suspicion that he is. Berlioz will have to take a seat in the rear of the orchestra, while Ben Harney, Leo Friedman and the rest of them will crowd up in front and receive the honors.

If it stops there it will not be so bad. But when the news spreads through the city that the Shah is enamored of a new kind of music, totally unlike that heard at the Persian theater at the World's Fair, there will be a rush of the loyal subjects to get in line, and the syncopation of Persia will be complete.

PRINCESS IN MOTHER HUBBARD

Daughter of the Sovereign of Tahiti Resented Recognition at San Francisco.

PRINCESS POMARI.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The Princess Pomari of Tahiti was gowned in a regal "mother Hubbard" of stuff as dark as a moonless night, and she was very angry, very angry indeed that her identity had been discovered. She blamed it all on the purser of the Australia, on which good ship she and her aunt, Mrs. Atwater, wife of the former United States consul to Tahiti, arrived in San Francisco on Thursday.

The Princess and Mr. and Mrs. Atwater are quartered in the boarding house kept by Mrs. Paul at 419 Ellis street. While perhaps not palatial in the fullest sense of the word, their apartments are comfortable and as exclusive as royalty could desire. An interview with King Edward VII in Buckingham palace would be easy as compared to one with the Princess Pomari in the street. For here is one born to the purple who shrinks from publicity of any kind, falters to talk for publication, shrinks from the fire that flashes in her eyes when she speaks of the purser, that for her health would not be worth a cocoanuts were he and her high-[illegible] face to face.

[illegible] ticket from Papeete was [illegible] down in the passenger list with my full title and I never knew it until we arrived in San Francisco.

"I had expected to come here as a quiet stranger, but now I shall not be able to go into the streets without a curious crowd at my heels."

And again there were sparks in the dark eyes of the Tahitian king's daughter.

The Princess Pomari had been shopping, if for only an hour, but she refused to discuss the latest styles in dress, whether Mother Hubbard, Kimona or automobile. She had no opinion to our climate, and when asked about the beauty of our women folk would venture no answer.

"I have been in San Francisco but a day," she said, "for the first time in thirteen years. My first visit I have almost forgotten, for I was young, and this one I know little of because I have spent all but an hour of my time indoors. I dare say your women are very beautiful, but I have seen hardly anything of them yet."

The Princess has equally little to say on the subject of royalty. "Tahiti was under French protectorate when I was a little child. I have been brought up in that atmosphere and am content. I know nothing by personal experience of the downfalling or uplifting of royalty. My home is in Taihti. I am happy there. I shall go back to Tahiti when my visit in California is ended."

Indian Etiqrette.

From the Washington Star.

A teacher in an Indian school in Michigan writes as follows: "It is very interesting to study these children, especially as we have them from four different tribes, and I should very much like to write my impressions, only that I can scarcely keep up with my work as it is. These boys have a sense of humor. In my flag drill last Friday, the partners were a boy and a girl, and where the lines intersect to form the cross I taught the boys to let their partners go first, and hard trouble I had to do it, too. After the exercises Isaac Crane came up to me and in his solemn way said, 'Miss B., in letting the girls pass in front of the boys you have struck at the root of an Indian national custom.' 'How so, Isaac?' I said, and he answered: 'It is the custom for the man to go first, carrying his dignity, and for the woman to follow, carrying everything else.'"

Bog Oak Find in England.

From the London Daily Mail.

An interesting and very fine specimen of bog oak has been brought to light on Yaxley Fen, near Peterborough, England. Its stem is about 80 feet long, 38 feet of which is without a branch. The tree is remarkably sound and perfect. The spot where the discovery was made was the site of the Battlemen Mere, which covered 1000 acres and was publically reclaimed to agriculture [illegible] century ago.

SEE OUR TRIMMED HAT AD. ON PAGE 5.

STRAUSS AND STUMER

Broadway and St. Charles.

Cloak Dept.

Waist Selling.

$6.50 Silk Waists, $2.98

Choice of 500 Silk Taffeta Waists—fancy hemstitched and tucked Bishop sleeve—fancy button trimmed—all colors—black, blue, pink, cerise, red, heliotrope, light blue, worth $6.50—Tomorrow only $2.98

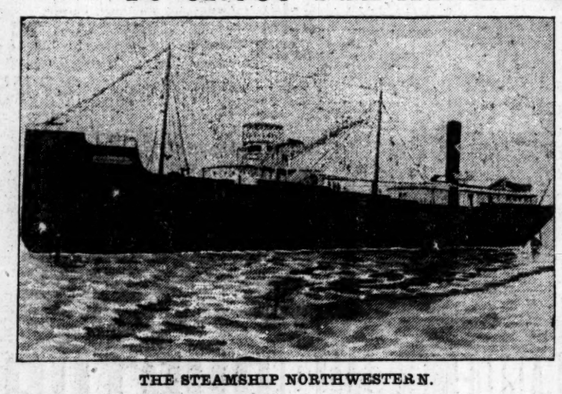
Wash Waists, 35c or 3 for $1.00

100 dozen Percale, Lawn or Dimity Waists—fancy stripes and dots—all colors—French or plaited backs—worth 75c each—your choice 35c

FIRST LAKE STEAMSHIP

SAILING FROM PORT OF CHICAGO

TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC



THE STEAMSHIP NORTHWESTERN.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The initial trip of the Northwestern, the first boat of any size to leave Chicago for a trip across the ocean, is being watched with great interest by citizens of the West and upper Mississippi valley, who believe that Chicago is destined to become a more prominent factor in the world's commerce. This destiny, they say, in a degree will be forecasted by the results attending the transoceanic trips of the vessels belonging to the Northwestern Steamship Co.

Faith is absolute in Chicago's ability to fill outgoing vessels with cargoes, but the success of the new venture is declared to depend largely on the reception of the vessel across the water. Return cargoes as larg and remunerative as those which the large and remunerative as those whoch are required to make the company's experiment a success.

With a cargo of agricultural implements, packing house products and miscellaneous manufactures, the Northwestern drew out of the Chicago river Wednesday and headed for the Atlantic. When the Northwestern departed she drew 21 feet. At Buffalo a large quantity of wheat will be discharged, lightening the vessel to 12 feet to permit passage through the Welland and other Canadian canals, and the shallows of the St. Lawrence river. At Montreal the Northwestern will load down again with grain and proceed on her voyage to Liverpool. It is expected that the first trip, including the delays at Buffalo and Montreal, will require 23 days. A round trip is expected in 60 days.

The Northwestern is fitted with triple expansion engines, and has a freight capacity of 3200 tons. The boat is 256 feet long, 42 feet in the beam, and has a draft when loaded to the water line of 21 feet. Its estimated speed is 15 knots.

The Northman, the second boat belonging to the Northwestern Steamship Co., will leave the shipyards in a few days and is expected to follow 10 days behind the Northwestern in a trip across the Atlantic.

Comparatively few boats have ever crossed the Atlantic from the lakes. The Northwestern will be the first, it is said, that is capable of bearing a paying cargo. Norweglan fishboats frequently enter the Chicago harbor from their northern homes. A few coast vessels slip away from their Atlantic trade, enter the locks and come to Chicago, while occasionally some company starts a vessel eastward to open communication with South American ports. Serviceable boats for the coast trade, however, are so scarce that these seldom return. They are sold to southern operators or sent around the Horn to San Francisco, where the demand for seaworthy vessels has exceeded the supply since the government obtained its eastern possessions.

To Capt. Atkinson of the Northwestern will belong the distinction of having taken the first heavy cargo from Chicago through the lakes down the St. Lawrence and across the Atlantic to Liverpool. However, two sea captains now live in Chicago who have made or attempted the journey from other ports on the lakes. Capt. John Prindiville, master of the first vessel ever built in Chicago in 1837, while in command of the brigantine Minnesota, started from an eastern lake port on Oct. 15, 1850. The vessel grounded in the Lachine Canal, and before it could be got free winter had set in. The ship went no further than Montreal.

In 1876 Capt. Francis B. Higgie sailed for Europe from Manistee, Mich., on the City of Manitowoc. He passed successfully through the canals and landed his cargo in Leith, Scotland. He returned to Chicago in 1877.

In 1834 there were 48 boats in Lake Michigan valued at $2,200,000. The first steamer to enter the Chicago river below Dearborn street was the Michigan, which steamed into the winding harbor in June, 1834.

"Badly Crippled."

Rheumatism at its worst is a sort of living death. It chains a man to a chair or binds him to a bed, and metes out to him a daily martyrdom. At the best rheumatism is a painful malady, interfering alike with pleasure and business.

To cure rheumatism it is necessary to eliminate from the blood the acid poisons which are the cause of the disease. This is effectually done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It carries out of the blood the corrupt and poisonous accumulations which breed and feed disease. It increases the activity of the blood-making glands and sends an increased supply of rich, pure blood through vein and artery to strengthen every organ of the body.

"I had been troubled with rheumatism for twelve years, so bad at times I could not leave my bed," writes Mr. R. J. McKnight, of Cades, Williamsburg Co., S. C. "I was badly crippled. Tried many doctors and two of them gave me up to die. None of them did me much good. The pains in my back, hips and legs (and at times in my head), would nearly kill me. My appetite was very bad. Everybody who saw me said I must die. I took five bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of 'Pellets,' and to-day my health is good after suffering twelve years with rheumatism."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are powerful aids to the cleansing of the clogged system. By all dealers in medicine.

CASH OR CREDIT

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.

1111 1113 OLIVE ST.

THIS IS THE PLACE WHERE YOU GET BETTER GOODS AT LOWER PRICES AND ON EASIER TERMS

Than at any other store in town. THIS IS BEYOND DOUBT.

The House That Saves You Money!

Here Are Some Mid-Week Bargains:

Morris Chair, like cut, only... $3.98

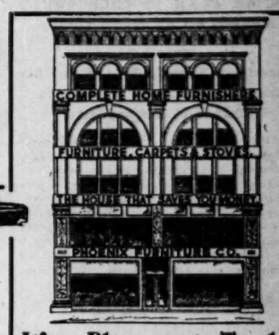
Oak Sideboard—nicely finished and carved..... $7.98

A SCALE FOR YOUR HOME.

IT WILL WEIGH 24 POUNDS.

Warranted Correct.

Price, 59c.



It's a Pleasure to Trade HERE.

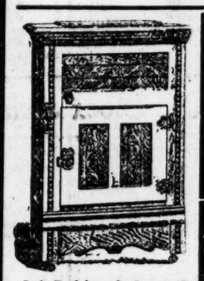
The best Extension Table in the world for the price $3.85

VELOUR COUCH, deeply tufted—price only $4.85

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS —IN— Carpets and Rugs

Ingrain Carpets, here at, per yard	20c
Ingrain Carpets, here at, per yard	29c
Ingrain Carpets, here at, per yard	35c
Brussels Carpets, here at, per yard	47c
Brussels Carpets, here at, per yard	63c
Brussels Carpets, here at, per yard	79c
Velvet Carpets, here at, per yard	90c
Velvet Carpets, here at, per yard	$1.05

CASH OR CREDIT



Oak Refrigerator (like cut), only... $3.98

Oak Cane Seat Chair..... 56c

Chiffonier exactly like cut..... $6.98

This Golden Oak Dresser.. $7.85

Oak Saddle Seat Rocker.. $1.49

This is a very elegant Iron Bed at a low price $3.98

SUICIDE OF A BOY

HE WAS FOUND HANGING IN THE CELLAR OF HIS HOME.

PARENTS WERE NOT ALARMED

They Know of no Possible Cause for the Lad Taking His Own Life.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Louis Gates, 13 years old, who disappeared suddenly on Wednesday, was found hanging last evening in the cellar of the house in which his mother, Mrs. George Artese, lives, at 458 Warren street, Brooklyn. He had from all appearances commited suicide.

His mother last night could give no cause for his action except that he had been told to remain at home and care for the baby when he wished to accompany her to an auction room. As he was in the habit of running away and spending weeks on canalboats his disappearance has not alarmed her, and she has been twice in the place in which his body was hanging without noticing it.

Louis was the son of a former husband of Mrs. Artese.

"I was going to an auction last Wednesday," said Mrs. Artese last evening, "and Louis wanted to go with me. I had intended to take him, but I found out that my husband had to go out, and told Louis he must stay at home and take care of the baby. He then said he wanted to go to the theater in the evening, as he had the money in his pocket, but I told him he could not go.

"There was a scuttle of ashes in the kichen, and, just before we started to leave the house after dinner, I told Louis to take it down to the cellar. He went down the stairs and my husband and I waited for him to return. When he did not do so, we went downstairs and looked to see if he had gone into the street. Mr. Artese went to the cellar door and called Louis, but got no answer. Then he sat down to mind the baby and I went off. I even thought I saw the boy hiding as I went down the street.

"That night when he did not come home I made up my mind that he had run off to the canal boats. He was a healthy boy, and was always crazy to be on the water. He had gone off several times before on canal boats, and once had stayed as long as two weeks, so I was not alarmed. We watched for him to return, and tonight I told Mr. Artese to write to a woman who owns one of the boats and tell her to have the boy sent home.

"He was just about to write when some persons came upstairs and asked me to come down. When I got to the cellar Mrs. Cunningham, who owns the house, told me the boy was dead. Just think of it! I had been down to the woodshed twice and had never even suspected my poor little fellow was there. I had even carried up the coal scuttle which he had left by the door of the woodshed.

"He was not a morbid or unhealthy boy, and I cannot imagine what could have made him do such a thing. It seems to me he must have been trying up something and have been strangled by accident."

Louis' body was in the far corner of the woodhouse. It was very dark inside the shed, and the body was only discovered when a man was sent there to make some repairs. The little fellow had rigged a rope over two rafters after making it fast to a spike in the wall and had made a noose. The noose was low, and when he was found his knees were bent, and he was in almost a sitting position. An ambulance surgeon said he had been dead about two days.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE ON THE "KATY."

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. has put on a new train for Missouri, Kansas, the Indian Territory and Texas. This train leaves Union Station daily at 11:45 p. m. Sleeping car open for reception of passengers at 9 p. m.

Don't go to the train too soon, for the time has changed; the Katy Flyer now leaves Union Station at 8:32 p. m. This is the fast train for the Southwest. Through sleepers and free chair cars to all important cities in the Southwest.

The Only Line That Does It.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company runs a through Palace Buffet and Drawing Room Sleeper, St. Louis to City of Mexico, of the "Katy Flyer" daily and Sundays, too. In charge of a Pullman conductor the entire trip. Berths reserved at 103 N. Broadway.

OLD TRINITY CHURCHYARD.

Historic Inclosure Where the Dust of Men of Deeds Commingles.

In Trinity churchyard every atom of earth is sacred, says a writer in the New York Vigilant. Within the familiar enclosure is entombed theremains of 150,000 of the people of old New York. Three deep are the graves. The early records are gone, but tradition, history and ancient stones still tell their stories of men of deeds—of sacrifices, sorrows, labors and achievements. There, under the shadow of God's temple, mother earth has opened her bosom with strict impartiality to English governors and signers of the Declaration of Independence, to royalist soldiers and Liberty Boys, to the English garrison and to the starved martyrs of the Revolution. Judges and generals, ministers and merchants, mariners and artisans, the rich and renowned, the poor and humble, all lie here, their bones dissolved, their dust mingled, forming together one great memorial and one concentrated history of the origin and growth of the American metropolis.

The colonial governors, Sir Henry Moore and Sir Danvers Osborne, were buried here; also the wives of Governors Clarke and Cornbury. Each of these representatives of foreign governments resided in the fort south of Bowling Green.

Here are also the royalist judges; James Delancey, who presided at the trial of Peter Zenger, and Daniel Horsmanden, who, though devoted to the maintaining of the prerogatives of the crown, withstood Governor Colden's arbitrary acts; and David Jamieson, attorney general of the province and recorder of the city of New York; Robert R. Livingstone and Leonard Lispenard, members of the stamp-act Congress, and John Cruger, delegate to that Congress and the first native-born mayor of New York. Judges, delegates and mayors all performed their work in the City Hall on the site of the Treasury building.

And here lie Gen. John Lamb and Gen. John M. Scott and Gen. Marinus Willett, boldest of the Liberty Boys, whose voices were heard with Hamilton's in the great meetings of the people on the commons, then called the Field of Freedom, now the City Hall Park; and John Holt, the patriot printer of the Gazette and Post Boy.

The American Way.

From the Indianapolis Sun.

After the duel had been fought the principals repaired to a cafe and ordered lunch.

Not exactly gourmands, but hearty eaters, were they, which caused an American, who had gone to the exposition and had not yet earned sufficient capital for the return voyage, to remark that it takes more to satisfy a Frenchman's appetite than it does his honor.

No sooner had the words left his lips than Count de Boozleane struck him in the face with his open palm. But lo! Instead of challenging the count and wiping out the insult in mortal combat, the American simply smashed him between the eyes, caught him with a right-hand hook as he was going down and then stepped on his face with his bulldog shoes, all the while asking the count if his honor was satisfied. The count finally admitted that it was.

Moral: That's why we have no dueling in the land of the free.

Features of European Travel.

From Harper's Bazar.

Probably the first thing that will indicate to the American mind the European's love of leisure and order in all things is the fact that the ticket window is closed five minutes before the departure of the train, and it is necessary to be at the station fully half an hour before in order to attend to the claiming and weighing of the baggage. Another peculiarity of the ticket office is that it is almost impossible to buy a ticket, or even make inquiries about a train, unless at the very time when the ticket is on sale for immediate use. The station looks as deserted as a haunted house one minute after departure of the train, and the officials retire to their lairs, not to come forth again until duty commands.

Radical Legislation in Hawaii.

The important measures so far introduced in the Hawaiian legislature as Home Rule party measures are the bill creating cities and counties, the dispensary liquor system bill and the single tax measure, says a coresponndent in the Chicago Record-Herald. The dispensary bill is modeled after the South Carolina system, but it omits the constabulary and spy features of that system. The single tax bill abolishes all present taxes and provides a tax on land values alone irrespective of improvements. The appropriation bills have been deferred in both houses until these measures have been acted on, as the action taken on these will have much to do with the form of the appropriation bills.

The Center of a Joke.

From the Denver Post.

The man who possesses the reddest nose in a Kansas town is named Springwater. Every time his neighbors look upon the blushing protuberance they must think it is a rattling good joke on him.

We will give any

$2.50 Hat in the Store FREE

To Ladies buying one of our NEW SPRING SUITS.

We are overstocked and must sell them. See? Offer good till Saturday.

LA MODE, 714 Franklin Av.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Douche. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

PATENTED.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., ROOM 210, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK.

TEETH

EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by a new preparation.

GOLD CROWNS, FILLINGS and PLATES of ALL KINDS.

Prices moderate.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OF S. E. COR. SIXTH AND LOCUST STS

DR. E. C. CHASE,

QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES RINGEN STOVE CO

SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

SEALED PROPOSALS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER—Bids will be received by the city council of Carrollton, Ill., up to May 9, 1901, for lighting city with 45 arc lights of 2000-candle power each, and for operating city waterworks.

Propositions for lighting must be submitted under common sense schedule and per 1000 lamp hours, and must be accompanied by a certified check for $250. A 5-year contract and a 10-year franchise will be given. Bids to be sealed and addressed to D. E. Fox, chairman of waterworks committee, Carrollton, Ill. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to terminate pumping contract on 30 days' notice.

M. F. McMAHON, Mayor.
ROY MERRYFIELD, Clerk.

Carrollton, Ill., April 22, 1901.

Sale of McCreery's Stocks

Who is McCreery? Ask some of our customers. For almost half a century the house of McCreery has been the acknowledged leader in New York retailing—enjoying the most exclusive trade.

GRAND-LEADER

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON. —STIX, BAER & FULLER—

Fastest Growing Store in America. Broadway and Washington.

About 60 Cents on the Dol

We stepped in and purchased many lines of McCreery's goods, as Silks, Dress Goods, Laces, Silk Petticoats, Undermuslins, etc., which we offer to the St. Louis public at unprecedented pric

Extra Inducements Wednesday from . . 8 to 10 A. M.

Jumblers—Fancy Table Tumblers—worth 3c dozen—Wednesday only, from 8 to 10, each 2c

Drapery—4000 yards 36-inch White and Fancy Colored Serpentine Drapery—also White, Cream and Fancy Colored Lace Stripe Drapery Scrim, in lengths up to 10 yards—many pieces to match—some slightly damaged, others entirely perfect—worth up to 19c—From 8 to 10, on third floor, per yard 2½c

Toilet Paper—Our regular 5c Toilet Paper—Wednesday, from 8 to 10 ..... 3c

Buttons—1000 Gross of clear Half Ball Pearl Buttons—regular sizes—worth 10c to 12½c dozen—Wednesday, from 8 to 10, per dozen 4c

Braids—Manufacturer's short ends of Braids, such as Soutaches, Hercules, Titan, fancy Gimps, and hundreds of other styles—all colors worth to 15c yard—pieces run from 3 to 15 yards in piece—From 8 to 10, per piece 5c

Cushion Cords—100 pieces odds and ends fancy Cushion Cords—all colors and combinations—just odd lots to close out—worth to 19c—on third floor, from 8 to 10, per yard 5c

Garter Elastic—Fancy Garter Elastic, frilled—all colors—¾ yards in each piece (enough for a pair of garters)—many styles—worth 10c—from 8 to 10 ..... Two Strips for 5c

Silkolins—One small case of very fine quality, solid color Silkoline—worth 10c; from 8 to 10, at per yard 3½c

Apron Gingham—Choice of 2 cases of very best Amoskeag Apron Gingham; from 8 to 10, at per yard 5c

Bleached Cotton—One case best 42-inch Bleached Pillow Case Cotton; worth 15c; from 8 to 10 at 7½c

French Nainsook—40 pieces genuine imported White French Nainsook; worth 35c; from 8 to 10, at per yard 12½c

House Wrappers—Ladies' Ready-Made House Wrappers, made of good quality, fast color lawn, nicely made up, ruffled skirt—worth 98c; just from 8 to 10, at each 50c

Dresser Scarfs—All Linen Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs, 2 yards long, worth $1.25; just during above two hours, in Basement, at 50c

Doylies—A lot of odds and ends Fancy Embroidered Spachtel Doylies, 7x7—hundreds of patterns—worth to 7c—from 8 to 10, on third floor, at ..... 3 for 5c

Silkoline—5000 yards Simpson's finest quality 36-inch Fancy Silkolines—in exact copies of real China Silks—lengths up to 12 yards—many pieces to match—suitable for lambrequins, comforts, drapery, etc.—worth 15c—from 8 to 10, on third floor per yard 5c

Aprons—Gingham Aprons, of good quality gingham—worth 20c—Wednesday from 8 to 10, 3 for 25c, or, each 9c

Ladies' Vests—Ladies' Richelieu Ribbed Cotton Vests—low neck and sleeveless — taped neck and arms—regular price 15c—from 8 to 10 at 10c

Men's Shirts—Odd lots of Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts, plain and fancy colored—sizes and lines broken—worth up to 50c—choice from 8 to 10 at 25c

Black Taffeta—Firm and strong—McCreery's price, 50c—Our Price, from 8 to 10, in Silk Department—per yard 33c

Boys' Suits—Boys' Washable Knee-Pant Suits—sailor blouse styles—made of Galatea and crashes—sizes 3 to 8 years—Special from 8 to 10 at 45c

Lace Curtains—1000 pairs Brussels Net, Scotch and Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide—2 to 5 pairs of a pattern—all perfect, fresh, new goods—worth up to $2.50—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per pair 75c

Skirt Pattern—5-yard Skirt Pattern of 38-inch pure dye Black Brilliantine—fully worth $2.00—just one pattern to a customer—from 8 to 10 a. m., at, per pattern 95c

Handkerchiefs—Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, ½ dozen in box, McCreery's price, $1.50—from 8 to 10, per box 69c

Dress Linings—30-inch Spun Glass Skirtings, Sateens and Percalines—all the fashionable shades and black—regular 25c linings, but they are slightly imperfect—In Basement from 8 to 10, per yard 7½c

From the James McCreery Wholesale and Retail Stocks

McCreery's Fine

Silk Petticoats.

McCreery's $7.75 plain Taffeta Petticoats at $5.50
McCreery's $9.95 plain Taffeta Petticoats at $7.50
McCreery's $12.50 plain and fancy Petticoats at $8.50
McCreery's $16.50 Silk Petticoats, lace and ribbon trimmed, at $12.50
McCreery's $25.00 Silk Petticoats, very handsome, each $18.50
McCreery's magnificent $36.00 fancy Silk Petticoats, superb garments, at $25.00
Special—In the above lots you'll find a rich assortment of colors, black and white stripes, and a superb quality of black silk for which McCreery's are famed.

From McCreery's Unsurpassed Stock of

Imported Robes.

Imported Robes of Batiste, Chiffon, Net Lace, Silk, Embroidered and Spangled Chiffon and Net, McCreery's price $12—Our Price, each $5.98
Batiste and Net Robes, handsomely ornamented with Cluny lace in rich effects, McCreery's price $28.00—Our Price, each $19.00
Real Lace Robes of exquisite Renaissance and Arabian laces, sold by McCreery at $37.00—Your choice tomorrow at $23.00
Chiffon and Lace Applique Robes of rare beauty, in black and cream, McCreery's price $58.00—Our Price $35.00

McCreery's Far Famed

Black Silks.

20-inch black Peau de Soie and Satin Luxor—McCreery's price $1.15 Our Price 85c
21-inch black Satin Duchesse—fine quality—McCreery's price was $1.25—Our Price 98c
21-inch pure dye black Taffeta, of very finest grade—McCreery's $1.00 quality—Our Price 75c
45-inch black pure Silk La Tosca Nets—McCreery's price was $2.00—Our Price 89c
Black brocaded and figured soft finish Satin—McCreery's price was $1.50—Our Price 95c
Special—36-inch yard-wide Colored Taffeta—not all silk—noted for its strength—specially made for skirts, petticoats, ruffles, linings, etc.—McCreery's price $1.15—Our Price, per yard 65c

McCreery's Matchless

Millinery

McCreery's finest Trimmed Hats—every one the very nobbiest of fashion and up-to-dates—McCreery's price from $12.00 to $20.00—Our Price $6.00

McCreery's Swell, Fashionable

Dress Goods.

Nun's Veiling—McCreery's 38-inch, all wool, in all the popular colorings—one of the prettiest fabrics shown this season in thin material—McCreery's price, 65c—Our Price 45c
Crepe de Chene—McCreery's Imported 44-inch Silk and Wool Crepe in the prettiest shades of red, reseda, lavender, blue, etc.—one of the softest and most beautiful clinging materials—McCreery's Price, $1.75—Our Price 98c
Seaside Serge—48-inch, in all the new pastel shades, ready sponged and shrunk—this is one of the most popular fabrics for 1901—McCreery's Price, $1.85—Our Price 95c

McCreery's Finest and Daintiest

Imported Wash Fabrics

Madras Tissue—75 pieces, in all the latest colorings, in beautiful embroidered and woven striped effects—McCreery's price was 35c—Our Price 19c
Raye de Soie—50 pieces of this fine 32-inch imported extra sheer fabric, in the leading colors—pretty Dresden designs and corded effects—McCreery's price, 49c—Our price 25c
Swiss—Fine Imported 32-inch St. Gall Swiss—the most beautiful designs ever shown in St. Louis—McCreery's price, 65c—Our Price 33c
Swiss—44-inch Imported Woven Dot St. Gall Swiss, in turquoise, with black dots, yellow, white, black, pink, lavender, heliotrope, etc.—all over shot, with black or white woven dots—will make a very swell costume—McCreery's price was $1.25—Our Price 69c

From McCreery's Noted Stock of High-Grade

Linens.

25c Linen Towels, each 12½c
30c Linen Towels, each 19c
35c Linen Towels, each 25c
$1.00 and $1.25 Linen Towels, each 75c
$4.00 Linen Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, each $2.50
$5.00 Linen Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, each $3.48
$6.50 Linen Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, each $4.50
$8.00 Linen Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, each $5.98
$12.50 Linen Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, each $9.75

At 3 O'Clock Sharp.

We offer one case of very fine imported solid color India Mull—a beautiful and soft finish fabric—full assortment of colors to select from—cost of importation 27½c—while they last, per yard 5c

McCreery's

Fine Laces.

McCreery's Silk and Lace Automobile Ties with gold spikes, all colors, worth 35c—as long as a limited quantity lasts, each 10c
Fancy Laces of all descriptions, McCreery's price 50c—here, per yard 25c
Imported Collars, Imported Jackets, Dress Garnitures, etc., of handsome lace, and which McCreery sold up to $8.00—our sale price, each $1.98
Applique Bands, Flounces and Allovers, in Cluny, Russian and Batiste, McCreery's price $4.00—our price, per yard $1.49
Allover Laces, in Venice, Russian, Batiste and Cluny, also French Embroidered Chiffons, sold by McCreery up to $2.50—our price, per yard 75c
Chantilly Bands, in serpentine and straight effects, McCreery's price 85c—our price, per yard 49c
Real Hand-run Marquise Lace Flounces, handsome Dress Laces, 45 inches wide, McCreery's price to $6.00—your choice here tomorrow at, per yard $1.98

McCreery's Fine and Beautifully Made

Muslin Underwear.

Choice of one big table loaded with Nightgowns, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers, etc.—prettily trimmed with laces and embroideries and worth up to 98c, they'll not last long at the ridiculously low price—per garment 50c
GOWNS—A splendid assortment of styles to select from—
McCreery's 98c Gowns now on sale at 65c
McCreery's $1.25 Gowns now on sale at 85c
McCreery's $1.75 Gowns now on sale at $1.25
McCreery's $2.25 Gowns now on sale at $1.69
McCreery's $4.00 Gowns now on sale at $2.98
McCreery's $5.00 Gowns now on sale at $3.45
SKIRTS—In umbrella styles, with dust flounces—elegantly trimmed—
McCreery's $1.50 Skirts now on sale at 85c
McCreery's $1.75 Skirts now on sale at $1.25
McCreery's $2.25 Skirts now on sale at $1.69
McCreery's $2.98 Skirts now on sale at $2.98

McCreery's

Fine Draperies.

Fine 32-inch plain and fancy Florentine and China Drapery Silks, suitable for lambrequins, scarfs, drapery, etc.—McCreery's price 75c and 85c—On Third Floor choice of entire lot, per yard 39c

Special Bargains Wednesday from 10 to 12 A. M.

Challies—One case fine quality fancy Printed Cotton Challies, cheap at 7½c—from 10 to 12, per yard, in Basement, at 5c
Crepe—100 pieces very fine quality solid color Crepe, with embroidered dots, worth 20c—from 10 to 12 at, per yard 7½c
Sheeting—2 cases best quality 8-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth 25c—from 10 to 12 at, per yard 14c
Flannel—One small case of fine quality Cream White Baby Flannel, worth 35c—from 10 to 12 at, per yard 19c
Wrappers—Ladies' Ready-made House Wrappers, made of fine quality fast Printed Batiste Lawn, beautifully trimmed, extra wide ruffle skirt—a bargain at $1.50—just from 10 to 12 at 98c
Silk Mull—Just 200 pieces of the finest imported silk-finish Mull, fully 51 inches wide—light blue, lavender, pink, yellow, red, black, etc.—each piece contains 15 to 16 yards and are put up in separate boxes—importation cost is 40c—just from 10 to 12, or as long as they last, on main floor, the price will be, per yard 12½c
Window Shades—50 dozen 3x7 ft. Holland and Opaque Window Shades, in white, dark green and other colors—mounted on spring rollers, with fixtures complete—regular value 59c—from 10 to 12, on third floor, each 25c
Chamois Skins—1000 pieces of large size soft Chamois Skins—some with slight imperfections, worth 49c, 50c and 65c—from 10 to 12, each 25c
Belts—50 dozen of Tucked Satin Belts, with fancy gilt dip front (long waist effect) buckles—sold at 69c—from 10 to 12 at 25c
Men's Dress Shirts—25 dozen only of Men's fancy French Percale Laundered Dress Shirts—all new styles—all sizes—some slightly soiled, but worth 89c to $1.00—choice from 10 to 12, or as long as they last, at 39c
Lace Spreads—250 real Irish Point Lace Bed Spreads, made on 2-ply Bobbinet—very handsome embroidered borders and centers, with cushion work and spachtel designs—large size—worth up to $15.00—from 10 to 12, on third floor, each $3.98
Braid—1000 pieces odd lots fancy Featherstitch Braid (seam coverings)—white and colors—all kinds of patterns—sold at 10c and 12c—from 10 to 12, per piece 5c
Hair Pins—100 gross of heavy Horn Hair Pins—four different shapes—shell or amber colors—worth to 25c—Wednesday, from 10 to 12, each 5c
Tapestry—1000 Manufacturers' Samples of Damasks, Tapestries, Repps, Armures, etc., in rich, beautiful designs and colorings—size 24x24 inches—suitable for upholstering furniture, sofa pillows, etc., worth up to 50c—from 10 to 12, on third floor, each 10c
Cushion Tops—1000 pieces odds and ends and samples of fancy Cushion Tops—stamped, tinted and lithographed ones—all styles of patterns, figures and scroll designs—sold originally at 35c, 49c and 65c—from 10 to 12, each 10c
Men's Jumpers—Men's Blue Check Jumpers—sizes 36 to 44—Special, from 10 to 12 at 19c
Infants' Shirts—Infants' fine summer weight Wool and Cotton Shirts, open fronts, finished seams—pearl buttons and ribbon trimmed, worth 50c—all sizes—just from 10 to 12, on second floor, each 19c
Dresser Sets—100 dozen fancy Dotted Swiss Dresser Sets—scarf 1½ yards long—1 mat 12x12—2 doylies 8x8—all ruffled—just the thing for summer—worth 49c—from 10 to 12, per set 21c
Lace Collars—50 dozen Hand-made Turnover Renaissance Lace Collars, worth to 75c—from 10 to 12, each 19c
Skirt Pattern—Containing 3½ yards of 56-inch Black Satin finish Habit Cloth, fully worth $2.00—only one pattern to a customer—from 10 to 12, per pattern 95c
Lace Curtains—600 pairs Scotch and Nottingham Lace Curtains—full width and length—3 to 6 pairs of a pattern—all perfect, new goods—worth regularly up to $1.50—from 10 to 12, on third floor, per pair 59c

CUDAHY HEARS FROM KIDNAPERS

They Want to Return $21,000 of His Money.

DETECTIVES TO BE CALLED OFF

THE LETTER WAS MAILED FROM ELGIN, ILL., TO OMAHA.

Mr. Cudahy Says He Will Not Consider the Proposition, but Will Continue the Search for His Son's Abductors.

THE CUDAHY KIDNAPING.

Edward Cudahy, Jr., was kidnaped Dec. 18.

Dec. 19 his father received a letter from the kidnapers demanding $25,000 in gold for the boy's return.

On the night of Dec. 19 Mr. Cudahy placed a bag containing $25,000 in gold on the spot designated by the kidnaper.

At 1 a. m., Dec. 20, the boy was returned to his home by his abductors.

OMAHA, Neb., April 30.—An agent of the kidnapers has made a proposition to Edward A. Cudahy to return $21,000 of the money paid for his son's ransom, demanding in return a withdrawal of the $25,000 reward and a cessation of the search that is being prosecuted, together with an abandonment of the determination to punish the criminals.

The proposition came in a letter from Elgin, Ill., and Mr. Cudahy is convinced of its authenticity. He went to Chicago 10 days ago because of it, being summoned there by his brother in response to overtures that had been made. He refused to consider it for a minute and declared his unchanged resolve to prosecute to the end the search for the men who stole his boy.

Mr. Cudahy Tells of the Offer.

"I received a letter about ten days ago," said Mr. Cudahy. "It was dated April 15 at Elgin, and bore the Elgin postmark. I cannot show it to you because I sent it to Mr. Pinkerton, nor can I give you its contents verbatim, as I did not make a copy of it. It was very brief, and recited that the chief kidnaper had communicated with the writer and was getting uneasy. It set forth that the chase by the detectives was getting uncomfortably close and asked if I would withdraw the offer of reward now outstanding and let up on the effort to find the criminals and have $21,000 of the $25,000 ransom returned to me.

"It seems that the writer got somewhat in a hurry, for as soon as he mailed the letter he must have slipped right over to Chicago, where he called on my brother, Michael, the same day, which was two weeks ago today. He asked my brother whether I would consider a proposition of that kind. My brother told him that he did not know anything about it, but would ask me to come over to Chicago and talk the matter over, although he did not believe that I would consider it.

PAT CROWE,
The alleged kidnaper, supposed to be in communication with Cudahy.

"That afternoon I received a telegram from my brother, asking me if I could come over, and I replied that I would be over there in the morning. I left here on the afternoon train, and on reaching Chicago learned what had transpired at that end of the line. I arrived home on Thursday and the letter from Elgin was here waiting for me.

"The letter was signed and gave directions how a reply should be addressed to reach the writer at Elgin. I do not wish to make that public, as assurances were given that I would not, and that the party could submit such proposition as he desired to make.

Proposition Is Positively Refused.

"So far as the offer is concerned, it has been rejected. I refused absolutely and unqualifiedly to consider it and am determined to prosecute this search as vigorously as I know how. That is what we started out to do, and I feel as if I would follow those men to the ends of the earth.

"I realize that this means $46,000 to me, and that is a sum that is certainly an object to any man, no matter what may be his means. As I feel about the matter, I would spend my last thousand dollars rather than compromise with the criminals. I am desirous of having them punished for what they have done and to deter any other daring gang from compelling other parents to undergo what we have undergone."

The opinion here is that the chief kidnaper, who is making this offer to Mr. Cudahy, is Pat Crowe, although his identity has not been disclosed by his agent at Elgin, Ill.

FR. BARRETT GONE TO ROME.

He May Become Rector of the American College There.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Mgr. John L. Barrett, private secretary to Bishop McDonnell of the Roman Catholic diocese of Brooklyn and Long Island, recently sailed hurriedly for Rome. It was said yesterday that he had been summoned by the Pope, who is considering appointing him as rector of the American College at Rome, to succeed Mgr. William A. O'Connell, who recently was made bishop of the diocese of Portland, Me.

Bishop McDonnell refused to say anything about the rumor last night.

Mr. Whyte's Appointments Approved.

—Mayor Wells has approved the following appointments made by License Commissioner Whyte: William M. Price, clerk; A. Bohlinger, John D. Hamaegan, Timothy McAuliffe, John M. Shannon, William H. Fields, T. McCormick, D. J. Galvin, Thomas J. Dunn, W. O. Connor, J. M. Holmes, P. F. McCormick, Frank J. O'Neil, J. S. Hawkins and Henry Newmark, inspectors.

Mary Elizabeth Lease

COMMENDS

Dr. Greene's Nervura

Probably no woman in our country is better known than Mrs. Lease, whose ringing words have sounded from the lecture platform for a generation. Her voice has always been earnest in the cause of right. There are thousands who have listened to her eloquence, and will realize that positive certainty only prompts her statements. Read what she says about Dr. Greene's Nervura:

"The fame of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has been a matter of public discussion, and its use in many families has been noted in this locality. The accounts of benefit from many distinguished ladies and gentlemen, who are well known to me, leave no room for doubt of its great efficacy in the lines in which it is recommended. I have no hesitancy in approving the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease, 710 Union Ave., New York, N. Y.

It is **now** that men and women want to know how to get relief from spring weariness and exhaustion.

It is **now** that the nervous system is weak and unstrung and all the old troubles most active. It is not only relief, it is absolute cure that promptly follows the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura. Nearly every issue of this paper prints strong endorsements of this great medicine from people **it has cured**. Test its powers yourself.

Dr. Greene's counsel is given free to all who call or write. His address is 35 West 14th St., New York City.

MORGAN'S NEW STEAMER LINE

The Leyland Ships in the North Atlantic Trade.

FINANCIER GETS CONTROL

MAJORITY OF STOCK BOUGHT FOR ABOUT $7,500,000.

Shareholders Are Called to Meet on May 7 to Ratify the Provisional Sale Made in London by the Managers.

LONDON, April 30.—A circular was issued this morning by Chairman Ellerman of the Leyland steamship line, in which the provisional contract with J. Pierpont Morgan for the sale of his entire holdings of ordinary shares in the steamship line, namely, 71,000 shares, at £14 10s. per share for each £10 share, and that Mr. Morgan agrees to purchase on similar terms all ordinary shares offered before May 26.

Holders of a great majority of the ordinary shares have, according to the circular, intimated to Mr. Ellerman that they will avail themselves of the offer of Mr. Morgan and the effect will be that purchasers will become owners of practically all the ordinary shares of the consolidated corporation at a cost of upward of £1,750,000.

Mr. Ellerman binds himself not to engage either directly or indirectly in the North Atlantic trade, either with the United Kingdom or the continent, except between Antwerp and Montreal, for a term of 14 years, on condition that the purchasers sell him the Mediterranean, Portugal and Montreal fleets and the business connected there with at an agreed price. Mr. Ellerman adds that he proposes to retain his entire holdings in preference shares, amounting to over £180,000, and his codirectors will retain all their preference holdings, amounting to £120,000.

Mr. Ellerman also offers to buy any preference shares at par and their accrued interest.

A circular issued by the secretary of the Lloyd Line accompanies Mr. Ellerman's circular. It explains that the directors, including Mr. Ellerman, hold £886,680 out of £1,200,000 ordinary share capital and £314,500 out of £1,415,000 preference capital, several of the directors control a large amount of other shares and all the directors intend to vote in support of Mr. Ellerman's arrangement at all the meetings called in connection therewith.

The secretry adds:

"It is anticipated that practically all the ordinary shareholders will accept the offer and the effect will be that the Morgans will hold 1,200,000 pound ordinaries at a cost of over £1,750,000.

A meeting of the shareholders has been called for May 7.

A Few Splendid Offices for Rent,

$1750 per month and upward. Mermod & Jaccard building, Broadway and Locust.

WE MAKE PEOPLE COMFORTABLE

By supplying everything needed for their homes at lowest existing prices—CASH OR CREDIT—and we make the terms so easy that a feeling of genuine satisfaction invariably follows a visit to the store of economy. Drop in and get a souvenir, anyway.

RELIABLE MAKES OF Gas Ranges, Gasoline Ranges, Gasoline Stoves. For 50c Week.

IRON BEDS that put the finishing touch to the well-ordered bedroom; brass trimmed, heavily enameled, all colors, $2.85 UP.

Refrigerators. The ice-saving, easily cleaned, handsome-looking kind, 50c A Week.

Cut doesn't do justice to our Morris Chairs. Think of the handsomest, most comfortable ones you ever saw, then look at ours—you'll be agreably surprised. All kinds of swell Reclining Chairs, $6.75 Up. Lace Curtains, 65c up.

Odd Parlor Pieces, such as corner Chairs, Reception Chairs, Center Tables, Music Cabinets, etc., at unbeatable prices. A Morocco or velour covered Divan, extra stylish, for $7.75 UP.

Baby Buggies ..... $3.90 up
Go-Carts ..... $2.50 up
Chiffoniers, for winter clothing ..... $4.15 up
Bedroom Suits ..... $12.50 up

ANY CARPET In our grand stock—the best efforts of the leading mills—Ingrains, Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters, etc., for ..... $2.00 DOWN 1.00 WEEK

Perhaps you need a **China Closet.** We have beautiful Golden Oak ones from $9.85 UP.

Mulvihill's

112-114 N. 12TH.

People seeking bargains always look for the Blue Front...

WHO INVENTED "MACADAMIZING?"

How many, many times from childhood up have you toddled, walked, run, romped, ridden and perhaps driven up and down the macadamized streets of St. Louis, and never once stopped to think who it was that originated the idea of converting the impassable dirt roads and streets of the world into passable, durable and beautiful highways by the method of "macadamizing?" The story is told in today's want ads. Read the question asked on the want pages for particulars as to how to find the answer.

After you have found the answer a glance through the want pages will convince you that there are other things of interest worth looking up. All druggists receive want ads for the Post-Dispatch at regular office rates and make no charge for telephoning them to this office.

Danish Vice-Consul Dead.

The funeral of Christian N. Hedegaard years old, who died of [illegible] day at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Peabody at 5144 Minerva avenue. He was the royal Danish vice-consul in St. Louis, a Mason and a member of Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R. He was auditor for the Wabash Railroad of 27 years.

TOOK 10 DAYS TO GET OVER.

The New York Lost a Propeller Shaft While in Midocean.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The American line steamer New York, which sailed from Southampton on April 20, reached her pier here today, after a very slow passage. On Monday, April 22, at 7:30 a. m., when only 38 hours out from Cherbourg, the port propeller tail-end shaft was carried away.

The steamer proceeded under her starboard engine at the rate of about 14 knots an hour. There was no excitement among the passengers when the accident occurred, many of them not being aware of the loss of the propeller until informed of it by the ship's officers. During the whole voyage moderate weather was experienced. The New York brought 86 saloon, 176 second cabin and 550 steerage passengers. Among the saloon passengers was Count Stanislaus Colacicchi, who brings the red hat to Cardinal Martinelli.

Maypole-Rankin W[illegible]

will take place at the home of the bride at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They will reside in Chicago.

To Produce Drama.—"The Heights of Matterhorn," a character drama, and other interesting features will be presented by the St. Louis Sketch Club at Muth's Hall, Sarah street and Chouteau avenue, Thursday evening, May 2. Dancing will follow the drama.

CRETARY OF STATE

innesota Has No Firmer Believer in Paine's Celery Compound.

Paine's celery compound has acquired its tremendous reputation for making people well by direct personal testimony from men and women who have used it. No testimonial has ever been published for this great remedy that could not be easily verified at first hand by anyone at all interested. Nothing has ever been claimed for Paine's celery compound that it has not accomplished in hundreds of cases.

For the guidance of thoughtful people who recognize the need of purifying the blood and regulating the nerves in the spring, the following letter to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound from Secretary of State Berg of Minneapolis will be of the utmost value in determining upon a trustworthy spring remedy:

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 4, 1901.

Dear Sirs:

One can show no greater faith than by taking a remedy for one's health. No better testimonial of excellence can be offered than the recommendation of that remedy to one's friends. I have taken Paine's celery compound myself, and as a result heartily commend it to others.

ALBERT BERG.

No remedy but Paine's celery compound has ever been recommended by so conspicuously fair-minded a body of men and women. It occupies a clear field among men of sound judgment in the cure of diseases arising from a tired or otherwise impaired nervous system.

There is no help so sure and so immediate as one gets from the use of Paine's celery compound. Detailed information of innumerable cases of rheumatism, neuralgia and dyspepsia, completely cured, has established this great invigorator as the most valuable remedy those run down in health can make use of.

Paine's celery compound frees the body of vicious humors that have accumulated during the winter, and are the cause of kidney and liver complaints. Only a great remedy based on a profound knowledge of these diseases could do the work that Paine's celery compound is now doing.

Better nutrition for the nerves, an awakened appetite, purified blood, and complete assimilation of the food—these follow the faithful use of Paine's celery compound as surely as day follows night.

SITE BILL MAY PASS

COUNCIL BELIEVED TO FAVOR USE OF FOREST PARK.

ACTION EXPECTED TUESDAY

Arguments for and Against the Use of Forest Park as a World's Fair Site Presented to the Council.

A report on the World's Fair park site bill is expected from the Council committee on municipal affairs at Tuesday's meeting of the Council. The bill is expected to pass the Council.

Arguments for and against the bill were heard by the committee Monday afternoon. Norman J. Colman, Maj. Leo Rassieur and L. C. Irvine spoke in favor of the measure, presenting arguments for Forest Park as the site.

John F. McDermott, E. H. Bickley and W. A. Redemeyer spoke against the proposition to use Forest Park for World's Fair purposes.

Maj. Rassieur and Mr. Irvine spoke of the proposition made in 1890, when this city was engaged in the competition for the Columbian World's Fair, offering the free use of any or all of the city parks in case the fair should be located here. They argued that the city should not be less liberal toward a fair of its own than it had proposed to be toward the fair of 1893.

The decision of the city and state courts in the proceedings against Charles Schweickardt's liquor and refreshment privilege in Forest Park was also cited by the speakers to show that the city had the right to grant the use of the parks for such enterprises. It was argued that 700 acres of the park would remain unfenced, and that this space included all the ground which most visitors to the park would traverse.

A letter from the superintendent of Fairmount Park, in Philadelphia, was read, stating that the park had been improved by the holding of the Centennial Exposition of 1876 therein.

Mr. Colman urged a liberal attitude toward the Fair manegement on the part of the city government, and opposed any policy which, as he believed, would limit the management to the northern or southern portions of the city in selecting a site.

Mr. McDermott, opposing the bill, spoke at length of the experience of Chicago, and recalled the fact that the management of the Columbian Fair had to give the trustees of Jackson Park the salvage of the fair buildings and $200,000 in cash to compensate for the damage done to the park. He attacked the city's legal right to grant the use of its parks for any use which would exclude any part of the public, and said that in his opinion the present measure, if passed by the Assembly and signed by the mayor, would also have to be approved by a vote of the people before becoming legal.

NEW TRAIN TO TEXAS, Via M., K. & T. Railway. Leaves St. Louis at 11:45 p. m. daily. Buffet Sleeper to Dallas and Waco; can be occupied at 9 p. m.

FAREWELL TO A PASTOR.

Rev. R. P. Johnston Will Leave St. Louis for New York City.

Rev. R. P. Johnston, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Third Baptist Church to accept that of the Fifth Avenue Church, in New York City, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner given Monday night at the Mercantile Club.

Other guests were Rev. W. W. Boyd of the Second Baptist Church and Rev. J. C. Armstrong, editor of the Central Baptist, who will occupy the pulpit of the Third church temporarily.

Farewell services were held at the church from Friday to Sunday evening. Mr. Johnston will leave for New York Wednesday evening.

Those who attended the dinner were: W. C. Teasdale, J. W. Teasdale, E. V. Kyte, John Herget, A. W. Payne, W. B. Harris, John Gallup, Jr., J. E. Allen, J. B. Desnoyers, James G. Caldwell, Thomas Parks, Dr. W. H. Mayfield, H. E. Roach, J. H. Guyott, the Rev. W. O. Lewis, M. P. Moody, J. L. Laprelle and C. M. Shirley.

DEATH TWICE A VISITOR.

E. B. Allen Died on the Day of His Son's Funeral.

E. B. Allen, formerly of the finance division of the local postoffice, died Monday morning at St. Luke's Hospital from rheumatism. He had just returned from Denver, Col., where he had been present at the death of his son, George M. Allen, chief clerk in the postoffice department at Washington, who died from the same disease.

Mr. Allen started for Terre Haute, Ind., with his son's body, but became so ill that he was compelled to stop off in St. Louis. Mr. Allen was 68 years old. He was formerly a well-known newspaper man in Terre Haute.

Wilbur B. Allen, his other son, took the body of George M. Allen to Terre Haute and was on his way back to his father's bedside when the news of the latter's death reached him.

College of Pharmacy's New Officials.—The St. Louis College of Pharmacy, in annual meeting Monday, elected the following officers: President, Henry T. [illegible]; vice-president, Theo F. Hage-[illegible]

A RELIABLE PILE CURE.

The Pyramid Pile cure is the safest and surest Pile Cure on the market, because it contains no mineral poisons nor opium nor cocaine, but can be used with absolute safety and certainty of cure.

Many physicians are now using the Pyramid Pile Cure in place of surgical operations, being painless, convenient to use, and the patient can attend to his daily occupation while the cure is being made, as it is used at night and no additional treatment is necessary.

Dr. Wharton says the Pyramid Pile Cure will prove a blessing to mankind, when it is remembered that heretofore a surgical operation was considered the only cure with all its danger to life, intense pain and an expense of from ten to one hundred dollars, to say nothing of [illegible] return of the trouble. The [illegible] Cure is sold by druggists

MAKING OF ARMY OFFICERS

Examinations Will Not Take Place Before August 1.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALTERNATES

THIRTY TO FIFTY PER CENT OF APPOINTEES WILL FAIL.

Porto Rican Battalion Will Be Retained and Philippine Regiments May Be Enlisted.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—At the war department it is said that efforts are being made to have the reorganized standing army fully officered and equipped and enlisted to the strength of 75,000 by Aug. 1. More apprehension is felt over getting the full quota of competent line officers by the date mentioned than over the recruiting of the 15 new regiments. Except for this it is probable that Secretary Root and Adjutant-General Corbin would have accompanied the President on his western trip. It is true that nearly all of the 800 or more line officers of the grades of first and second lieutenants created by the new law have been designated by the President, but every one of these appointees must undergo rigid mental and physical examination before commissions in the regular army are issued to them.

On the law of averages it is estimated by experienced army officers that fully one-third, and perhaps half, of those originally designated by the President for appointment will fail either on mental or physical examination.

In order to meet this exigency lists of alternates by states are being prepared by the secretary of war and the adjutant-general, to whom the President has turned this task over. The alternates are being selected from the long list of applications now on file in the war department, with reference, of course, to the wishes of senators and other influential men in the several states.

In order to expedite the work of disposing of the hundreds of applications already selected by the President, Secretary Root and Gen. Corbin will appoint a dozen or more boards of examiners to sit in various parts of the country, where the convenience of the appointees will be best served. Whenever an appointee fails to pass the examination the name of the first alternate from his state will be certified to the board for examination and this process will be continued until the full quota of subalterns created by the new law is complete. It is not thought that the examinations will be in full swing for six weeks or two months, and on this expectation is based the reckoning that not before Aug. 1 will all the new officers be selected. This will not interfere with the organization of the new regiments or with the sending of fresh troops to the Philippines to take the place of the returning volunteers. This work will keep pace with recruiting, as by detailing line officers from the old to the new regiments for temporary duty the proper quota of officers in the field can be kept up.

Announcement is also made at the war department of the final decision reached a few days ago to retain in the service the two battalions of native Porto Ricans that are officered by Americans. Authority to do this is granted by the army law, although it was not thought until recently that advantage would be taken of this provision. It is understood that with few exceptions the officers now commanding the Porto Rican battalions will be recommissioned. The formation of native Filipino regiments, provided by the new law, and to be officered by Americans with commissions running four years, is also being considered by the war department, but it is likely that this matter will be held in abeyance for a year or more or until the Filipinos become completely reconciled to American authority. This decision will cause disappointment to scores of the officers of the volunteer regiments who remained behind in the Philippines when their regiments were brought home in the hope that they would immediately obtain commissions in the provisional organizations. Still, if the force of 40,000 regulars which it is intended to be kept in the Philippines proves inadequate to cope with the situation there the provisional regiments may be organized at an earlier date than now seems probable.

WEEKLY TOURIST SLEEPER, St. Louis to California, Every Tuesday, via the M., K. & T. Ry. Co. "Katy Flyer" at 8:32 p m. Pamphlets and information at 103 N. Broadway.

CHAS. M. BAKER'S PROMOTION.

He Will Be Assistant General Superintendent of the Postal Company.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Charles M. Baker, for many years general superintendent of construction of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., will today succeed E. J. Nally as assistant general superintendent of telegraph. Mr. Nally was recently appointed general superintendent. Mr. Baker is a practical telegraph man, having entered the telegraph service in 1870. He occupied various official positions, and in 1883 he was made superintendent and manager of the Postal company at Cleveland, O., where he remained until January, 1884. He was then appointed superintendent of construction, with headquarters at Chicago, which position he held until 1886, when he was promoted to be general superintendent of construction.

Ask Your Doctor

Ask him if it isn't true that about every one needs a good spring medicine. Ask him if your depression of spirits, your general weakness, and your feeling of exhaustion are not due to impure blood and weakness of the nerves.

Then ask him about Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

If he says it's all right; get a bottle of it today. We know it is the best thing you can possibly take to lift you up and bring back your old strength and vigor.

Chatelaine Bags.

Wednesday—40 dozen chatelaine bags—the 75c kind in real seal and genuine alligator leathers, with leather protected frames, leather straps and hooks—suede leather lined and best nickel clasps—75c value, remember. Wednesday at Famous for 37c

Famous BROADWAY & MORGAN.

LADIES' HOSIERY.

A Great Offer. Read it!!

Ladies' Imported black Cotton and fancy colored Hose—every pair warranted and stamped LOUIS HERMSDORF, Dyer. A big bunch of beautiful new patterns to select from—also black all-over lace hose included in this lot—none worth less than 35c and many would be cheap at 50c—special at..... 19c

THAT $140,000 CLOTHING SCOOP

Is causing a tremendous sensation and resulting in unprecedented selling. It's the entire surplus stock of B. Rothchild & Co. and H. A. Hays & Co. of Rochester, N. Y.—Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing of the highest degree of merit at 60 cents on the dollar of actual cost. Every size for man or boy—every style that's new this season—all in vast assortments at lower prices than you've seen in many, many days. Briefly:

B. Rothchild & Co.'s Men's and Young Men's Nobby Suits.

$10.00 and $11.00 values 6.85
$12.50 and $13.50 values 8.65
$15.00 and $16.50 values 11.90
$18.00 and $20.00 values 13.75

H. A. Hays & Co.'s Stock of Boys' Knee Suits and Novelty Styles.

Boys' Suits—worth $2 and $2.50 ..... 1.27
Boys' Suits—worth $3 and $3.50 ..... 1.90
Boys' Suits—worth $4 and $5 ..... 2.88
Boys' Suits—worth up to $6 ..... 3.55
Boys' Suits—worth $7 and $8 ..... 4.40

Special Bargains in

TABLE LINENS.

Linen Table Damask—Silver bleached—60 inch wide, pure linen—as a special offering, per yard 42c

Linen Napkins—the very newest designs and patterns—size 18x18 inches—per dozen 79c

Barnsley Pure Linen Crash—fast edge—18 inch wide—red border—the 12½c kind— per yard 7½c

SPACHTEL GOODS

Just in—a sample lot of spachtel table covers, scarfs and pillow shams—all open work designs—warranted fast edges—some slightly soiled—worth from 50c to 85c each—Wednesday help yourself to the lot at 29c

On the Bargain Counter. **WASHABLE PETTICOATS.** On the Bargain Counter.

Another great sale—the last of that big purchase of women's washable petticoats from the Rainbow Skirt Manufacturing Co. of this city—75 dozen left and they'll be snapped up in a jiffy tomorrow at the price we're going to name. Its an unparalleled opportunity, for every petticoat in this lot is worth from two to three times what we ask for them. Better come and see!!

Splendid Percale Petticoats—new and handsome designs in stripes—light blue, dark blue, lavender and pink—full rippled flounce with three rows of ruffles—a striking effect.

Fine Gingham Petticoats—in dark patterns—black ground and fine white stripes on neat figures—made with 12-inch accordion pleated flounce finished with ruffle—a wide skirt—grand value.

The New "Black and White" Striped Petticoats—with deep accordion pleated flounce ruffle—or with three rows of ruffling all around—all the go—everybody that sees them, wants one. Here's your chance—

Choice, 95c

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN THE BASEMENT.

12 Bars of Clairette Soap 25c | 3 quart copper bottom tin Coffee Pot 10c | Hardy Creeping Rose Bushes....5c | Good Floor Broom Wednesday at....9c | Bissell's Carpet Sweepers for.....98c

Ready-Mixed Floor Paints, quart cans for House and Roof 16c

Steamer or Hammock Chairs—like cut—hardwood frame and white canvas seats—worth 98c—at..... 59c

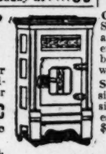
Folding Lawn Settees—painted red and varnished—41 inches long—worth 79c... 47c

No-Sag Curtain Stretchers—adjustable up to 12 feet—worth $1.25—for 61c

Natural Prepared Palms with three detachable leaves—30 inches high—complete with pretty jardiniers—worth $1.25..... 49c

"FLOOR-SHINE"

Floor Shine—in colors—for floor, wainscotings, furniture, etc.—transparent for hardwood floors, etc. Small sizes at.... 39c
Large sizes at..... 65c



Garden Hose—50-foot ¾-in. Garden Hose—complete with hardwood reel and nozzle—worth $4.50—special..... 2.98

Hardwood Hose Reels—Seven curve built of clear lumber worth 79c—special..... 49c

Gasoline Vapor Stoves—steel frame and top—baked enamel finish—two burners—worth $3.. 1.75

Steel Ovens—with side or drop door—size 13x13x13 inches—worth $2.00..... 1.20

Family-Size Refrigerators—like cut—ice capacity, 60 lbs.—worth $9.50 ..7.25
Others up to $22.98.

Men's Furnishings

Special inducements that are truly extraordinary.

Men's white Laundered Shirts, colored percale shirts, soft laundered shirts—with or without cuffs—worth 50c each—Wednesday special, at..... 25c

Men's All Silk Teck Scarfs—beautifully lined—newest shades and colors—never sold for less than 25c—Wednesday 15c

Men's Underwear—fancy striped balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers—nicely finished and well worth 25c—Wednesday, at Famous..... 15c

THE DUEL POSTPONED

FRENCH AND AUSTRIAN ATTACHES IN A QUARREL.

THEY THIRSTED FOR RED GORE

One of the Seconds Told Them Chicago Laws Prohibited and the Duel Was Declared Off.

CHICAGO, April 30.—A duel was to have been fought next Saturday, the place to be decided upon by the seconds and to remain unknown to even the principals until the hour of combat. The principals were Maurice Hellmann, French vice-consul of this city, and Dr. Hals Schwegel, Austrian consular attache and ex-lieutenant in the Austrian Hussars. The trouble grew out of an early morning canter in Lincoln Park.

Hellman's horse did not act properly, and he resented Dr. Schwegel's interference. When Schwegel returned to his quarters he decided to challenge Hellmann to fight, and requested Architect Hertz and Lieut. Faubbinger of the Austrian army, to act as his second. The challenge was written and dispatched by the lieutenant. Hellmann accepted, and chose as his seconds Prof. Ange of the University of Chicago French department and Harry J. Furber, Jr., a lawyer.

All the details had been arranged when the matter came to the ears of Baron de Fleish, the Austrian consul. He decided to try to bring the affair to a termination. He acquainted Henri Merou, the French consul with the preparations being made for a combat by his attache, and the two cast about in their minds for a reasonable way out of the trouble. They decided finally to call on Hellmann's second, Harry J. Furber, and he in turn called a meeting of principals and seconds. This meeting took place. Hardly were the men seated when Furber announced that dueling in Illinois was a crime, and if the affair proceeded any further he would notify the proper authorities.

The principals were dumfounded at the unexpected turn of affairs, and protested vehemently and indignantly. Mr. Furber, however, was firm. He cited to them the law of the state, and finally peace was agreed upon.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reduces inflammation while children are teething.

'TWAS MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Venezuela Thus Apologizes for Arrest of American Representative.

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 30.—The incident relative to the arrest of Ignacio H. Baiz, United States consular agent at Barcelona, was closed today. Consul Goldsmith, at La Guayra, sent to Mr. Russell, the American charge d'affaires here, a letter from the Venezuelan government expressing regret for the occurrence and explaining that it was a case of mistaken identity.

The situation of affairs here is now quiet.

It isn't a question of a nickel - - - -

But a question of a nickel's worth, and that everybody wants, whether millionaire or mechanic.

McKINNEY

Gives you full value for every nickel you pay for his sweet, nutritious bread—

PAPA NATION'S POCKET PICKED

He Seemed to Regret That More Than Knowledge of His Wife's Mental Derangement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ind., April 30.—While buying tickets for himself, his sister and brother-in-law to the circus, David Nation, the husband of Carrie Nation of hatchet fame, was robbed of $73, all the money he had, excepting 35 cents.

Mr. Nation, when asked concerning the report of his wife's insanity, said that he was not surprised that she had become violent, as he had known for some time that she was insane. He did not seem to be as much concerned about his wife as he did the loss of the $73, which he said he recently received from the sale of a horse and buggy. When asked about returning to his wife he said he had only the 35 cents, and that he could not return if he wished, and that he would remain in Marion until his pension money was forwarded from Topeka.

Different Kinds of Eyes

Need different kinds of glasses. Dr. Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, has a perfect system of testing eyes. EXAMINATION FREE. Steel frames, $1 and up; gold, $5 and up.

SHOT HER BROTHER TO DEATH

Brazil Girl Sought to Protect Him From Assault, but Accidentally Killed Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30.—Richard Jacks, a well-known young man of Brazil, Ala., was accidentally shot and instantly killed by his sister today while she was cocking a gun in the act of protecting him from an assault.

While Jacks and his sister were at home several young men called at the place and became unruly and Jacks ordered them to leave, which incensed the young men and hot words followed. The young woman went into the house and returned to the front porch with the gun. They strangers began abusing Jacks. The young lady cocked the gun to protect her brother, and allowed a hammer of a gun to fall, discharging it and sending a load of buckshot into her brother's heart. The strangers fled and the young lady went into hysterics.

STEAM ENGINE COMBINE

The Dickson Company Completes Absorption of the Four Largest Companies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 30.—The Dickson Manufacturing Co. has been absorbed by the long expected combination, which will be known as the Alles-Chalmers Co., and will include the largest four machine shops in the world: The E. P. Alles Co. of Milwaukee, the Frazer & Chalmers Co. of Chicago and London, the Gates Iron Co. of Chicago, and the Dickson Manufacturing Co. of Scranton and Wilkesbarre.

The Alles company is the largest builder of steam engines in the world. The Dickson & Frazer, Chalmers and Gates companies come next in the order indicated.

The Dickson company was capitalized at 300,000, but the estimated value of its properties now is $15,000,000.

NEW TRAIN TO TEXAS, Via M., K. & T. Railway. Leaves St. Louis at 11:45 p. m. daily. Buffet Sleeper to Dallas and Waco; can be occupied at 9 p. m.

German Evangelical Synod to Meet.—The annual synod of the German Evangelical Church of the Eastern Missouri district will convene in the Carondelet Church Thursday for a week's session. About 125 delegates are expected to attend the session.

BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home under same guaranty. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write

COOK REMEDY Co.,

3527 Kenwood Temple, Chicago, Ills., for proofs of cures. Capital $500,000. We exhibit the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 1 to 35 days. 100-page Book free.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

DR. TARR'S DENTAL CO.,

N. E. Cor. Sixth and Locust, Second Floor.

Entrance 523 Locust. Lady Attendants.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES. BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH - - $2

SETS OF TEETH $3.00
PURE GOLD CROWNS $3.00
GOLD FILLINGS from ..... 75c up
COMPOSITION FILLINGS 50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTION 25c

Open Evenings till 8. Sundays, 9 to 1.

DR. H. J. TARR, Mgr.

Artistic and scientific dentistry in all its branches ably treated by specialists.

Until May 5 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for $3.

SET OF TEETH ..... $3.00 | GOLD FILLINGS ... $1.00 up
BEST TEETH (S.S.W.) .. $5.00 | SILVER FILLINGS 50c
22k GOLD CROWNS .. $4.00 | BRIDGEWORK $4.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered.

A written guaranty for ten years with all work.

National Dental Parlors, 720 OLIVE STREET.

Open daily till 9 p. m. Sundays all day.

Reliable Dentistry

FREE. FREE. FREE.
OUR PRICE UNTIL MAY 7, 1901,

Full Set of Best Teeth, $2

GOLD CROWNS (cost of material about) 75c
GOLD FILLING (cost of material about) 50c
BRIDGEWORK (cost of material about) $5c
SILVER FILLING ..... Free
EXTRACTING ..... Free

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

By the use of Vitalized Air. We are the only dentists west of New York city who make their own Vitalized Air and Gas. Absolutely Harmless and Painless. All work guaranteed 10 years.

Union Dental College,

622 OLIVE ST., SECOND FLOOR.

Southeast corner of Seventh and Olive. Open daily, Sundays 10 to 4, evenings till 9.

Vigor of Youth

DR. HOWE'S COMPOUND DAMIANA TABLETS

50c BOX 3 Boxes $2.00

CURES Nervous Debility, Wasting Weakness, Lost Vitality, Varicocele

At all druggists or by mail in plain sealed wrapper.

Money refunded in any case where 5 boxes do not give entire satisfaction.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE AND BOOKLET by mail in plain sealed wrappers.

HOWE MEDICINE CO., 922 Walnut St. Phila., Pa.

CLAUDE & CO. 103 N. B'way, St. Louis Mo. CUT RATES. SCHURACH 1311 Market, St. Louis Mo. Reduced Rates Transportation TICKETS

A MURDERER AT 70 YEARS OF AGE

Dr. J. L. Gartrell's Guilt Confessed by His Son.

BRAINED VICTIM WITH AN AX

EXPLANATION OF THE MURDER OF D. B. DONEGAN.

The Latter Was Traveling With Team Through Missouri and Killed by the Gartrells for $800 in His Possession and His Horses and Wagon.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—Dr. J. L. Gartrell, 70 years old, today confessed to Chief of Police Hayes that he killed D. B. Donegan, a Colorado miner, whose body was found in Mulberry creek between Amoret and Nihart, Mo., yesterday. The confession was in writing.

W. P. Gartrell, the doctor's son, confessed to his knowledge of the crime and to having helped dispose of the body. The men were arrested here last night after Dr. Gartrell had demanded the proceeds from a sale of Donegan's team and wagon, which had been sold by a local dealer.

When arrested both men stoutly denied complicity in the murder. Finally this morning the younger Gartrell gave way under a severe "sweating" and confessed that his father had killed Donegan at their camp near Nihart on March 19. Then, he said, he had helped the old man place the body into Donegan's wagon and after driving a distance of 20 miles dump it into the creek.

Later, he said, they negotiated the sale of the dead man's outfit to a Kansas City horse dealer and came here to get the money.

Dr. Gartrell was shown his son's confession and soon broke down and confessed. He admitted having murdered Donegan, saying he slipped up behind the Colorado man and brained him with an ax. The other details as described by the son were also admitted by the elder Gartrell.

Donegan left Victor, Col., for Kansas City on March 15 and was driving overland to Oklahoma when he met the Gartrells. He carried $800. Yesterday his body, wrapped in oil cloth, was found in the bottom of Mulberry creek. A search of Donegan's wagon disclosed a bloody pillow and blanket and a pocketbook containing papers belonging to the miner.

Dr. Gartrell is a benevolent-looking old man. He fought in the Confederate army under Gen. Price, and up to within a short time ago has been an inmate of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville, Mo.

He practiced medicine for years, and lately made his home in Victoria, Tex. He is also said to have lived in Mexico, Mo., at one time. W. P. Gartrell says he is 25 years of age, but looks considerably older.

From papers in the possession of the Gartrells it appears that they intended to buy a newspaper in Victoria, Tex.

It is said that a local attorney who tried to collect the money from the sale of the horses and wagon will be arrested as an accomplice.

ITINERARY OF BIG EXCURSION

Coming Trip of Interstate Merchants' Association Through Texas—Schedule of Trains and Stops.

The Interstate Merchants' Association's big excursion through Texas, which will extend from May 5 to May 16, will leave Union Station at 6 p. m., May 5, over the Iron Mountain Railroad. Following is the itinerary:

Leave St. Louis 6 p. m. Sunday, I. M. route; arrive Texarkana Monday 8 a. m.
Leave Texarkana 10 a. m. Monday, T. P. route; arrive Clarksville Monday 12:10 p. m.
Leave Clarksville 12:40 p. m. Monday, T. P. route; arrive Paris Monday 1:50 p. m.
Leave Paris 2:10 p. m. Monday, T. P. route; arrive Greenville Monday 3:55 p. m.
Leave Greenville 4:50 p. m. Monday, T. M. route; arrive Aerial Monday 6 p. m.
Leave Terrell 6:30 p. m. Monday, T. P. route; arrive Dallas Monday 7:30 p. m.
Monday night at Dallas.
Leave Dallas 11 a. m. Tuesday, G. C. S. F. route; arrive Alvarado Tuesday 12:10 p. m.
Leave Alvarado 12:40 p. m. Tuesday, M. K. & T. route; arrive Hillsboro Tuesday 1:40 p. m.
Leave Hillsboro 2:40 p. m. Tuesday, C. B. route; arrive Corsicana Tuesday 4:30 p. m.
Leave Corsicana 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, C. B. route; arrive Waco Tuesday 7:15 p. m.
Tuesday night at Waco.
Leave Waco 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, M. K. & T. route; arrive Bastrop Wednesday 2:45 p. m.
Leave Bastrop 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, M. K. & T. route; arrive Houston Wednesday 7:15 p. m.
Wednesday night at Houston.
Leave Houston 12 noon Thursday, G. H. N. route; arrive Galveston Thursday 2 p. m.
Leave Galveston 10:30 p. m. Thursday, G. H. N. & Katy route; arrive Temple Friday 8:30 p. m.
Leave Temple 9:30 a. m. Friday, M. K. & T. route; arrive Belton Friday 10:05 a. m.
Leave Bilton 11 a. m. Friday, M. K. & T. rout; arriv Taylor Friday 12:35 p. m.
Leave Taylor 1:35 p. m. Friday, I. G. N. route; arrive Austin Friday 8 p. m.
Friday night at Austin.
Leave Austin 8 a. m. Saturday, I. & G. N. route; arrive San Marcos Saturday 9:05 a. m.
Leave San Marcos 10:05 a. m. Saturday, I. & G. N. route; arrive New Braunfels Saturday 10:40 a. m.
Leave New Braunfels 11:45 a. m. Saturday, I. & G. N. route; arrive San Antonio Saturday 12:55 p. m.
Saturday night at San Antonio.
Sunday night at San Antonio.
Leave San Antonio 9 p. m. Sunday, I. X G. N. route; arrive Brownwood Monday 8 a. m.
Leave Brownwood 9 a. m. Monday, Ft. W. & R. G. route; arrive Comanche Monday 10:05 a. m.
Leave Comanche 11:05 a. m. Monday, Ft. W. & R. G. route; arrive Dublin Monday 12 m.
Leave Dublin 1 p. m. Monday, Ft. W. & R. G. and T. & P.; arrive Weatherford Monday 6 p. m.
Leave Weatherford Monday, T. & P. route; arrive Fort Worth Monday 8 p. m.
Monday night at Fort Worth.
Leave Fort Worth 11 a. m. Tuesday, M., K. & T. route; arrive Denton Tuesday 12 m.
Leave Denton 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, M., K. & T. route; arrive Whitesboro Tuesday 1:30 p. m.
Leave Whitesboro 2 p. m. Tuesday, M., K. & T. route; arrive Gainesville 2:40 p. m.
Leave Gainesville 4 p. m. Tuesday, M., K. & T. route; arrive Henrietta Tuesday 6:45 p. m.
Leave Henrietta 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, M., K. & T. route; arrive Wichita Falls 8 p. m.
Tuesday night at Wichita Falls.
Leave Wichita Falls 12 m. Wednesday, M., K. & T. route; arrive Denison Wednesday 5 a. m.
Leave Denison 11 a. m. Wednesday, M., K. & T. route; arrive Sherman Wednesday 11:30 a. m.
Leave Sherman 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, T. & P. route; arrive Bonham Wednesday 1:30 p. m.
Leave Bonham 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, T. & P. route; arrive Paris Wednesday, 6 p. m.
Leave Paris 12 p. m. Wednesday, Frisco route; arrive St. Louis Thursday 6 p. m.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS.

Convention Will Be Held in Columbus, O., May 21 to 24.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The National Congress of Mothers will meet in Columbus, O., May 21 to 24. The congress will be opened Tuesday evening, May 21, with addresses by the mayor of Columbus, the presidents of city and state federations and the president of the board of trade. Mrs. T. W. Birney, president of the congress, will respond and give an address on "The Duty of the Individual to the Child."

Col. F. W. Parker of Chicago will respond for the advisory council of the congress. On May 22 and 23 there will be many addresses. There will be also a number of conferences between parents and teachers on such topics as "Moral Education in Our Public Schools," "Mothers' Clubs as a Factor in the Elimination of the Slums," "Vacation Schools" and "The Teaching of Defective Children."

Mrs. J. P. Ottley will speak on "Child Labor in the South," and Prof. Sherman Davis on "The Trend of the 'Teens,'" while Elizabeth Harrison will treat of "Three Giants Every Mother Must Meet."

TO STUDY COLONIAL AFFAIRS.

Chief Austin Will Attend Important Conference at The Hague.

NEW YORK, April 30.—O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of statistics of the treasury at Washington, will sail for Europe today on important government business. His mission primarily is to collect at first hands statistics on the foreign commerce of Great Britain, Germany, France and other countries of the old world, and second, to attend the annual congress of European colonial officers, to be held at The Hague in June.

The United States has never before been represented in this congress, because heretofore this government has had no direct interest in colonial questions. The congress is composed of all the chief colonial officers of the European countries which rule colonies and Mr. Austin is expected to gather data of much value to the commerce the United States expects soon to encourage with the insular possessions recently acquired.

COL. MORRISON GETS PENSION.

For the Second Time He Is Allowed the Sum of $8 a Month.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A pension of $8 a month has been granted former Congressman William R. Morrison. He was awarded the pension under the act of Jan. 29, 1887, at the rate of $8 per month, commencing Sept. 14, 1887, the date on which he became 62 years old. His back pay will amount to nearly $1400, which will be sent him at once.

At this time it is interesting to recall the story that during a former administration of pension affairs Col. Morrison was granted a pension under the same act as a veteran of the Mexican war. He had not applied for the pension, and it is understood promptly returned it to the bureau without his compliments. His certificate is numbered 9175. He served as a private in Capt. Miller's company, Second Illinois Volunteers, Mexican war, from June 24, 1846, to June 18, 1847, when he was discharged at Comargo, Mexico.

During the war of the rebellion he was enrolled Sept. 1, 1861, and mustered into service Dec. 29, 1861, as colonel of the Forty-ninth Illinois Infantry. He was honorably discharged therefrom Dec. 13, 1862, upon tender of his resignation, he having been elected a member of Congress.

OFFICES LEAVING NEW YORK.

Steel Trust Sends Subsidiary Officers to Their Respective Plants.

NEW YORK, April 30.—It is learned that the National Steel Co. will soon remove its offices in this city to Youngstown, O., where its most important plant is situated. It has been here for two years.

It is reported that the allied companies, the American Steel Hoop Co., the American Sheet Steel Co. and the American Tinplate Co., would remove their main offices from this city, by order, of the parent company, the United States Steel Corporation. The last-named wishes the main office of the subsidiary companies to be near their principal mills.

F. S. Wheeler, who is treasurer of all four subsidiary companies, would not talk last night about their possible removal.

PROFITS OF THE COAL TRUST.

Economy and $1 a Ton Added Will Net an Increase of $75,000,000 Per Annum.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 30.—J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and the Vanderbilts, who control the anthracite coal trust, have decided to add $75,000,000 a year to their profits. One-third of this sum they gain through economic methods, made possible by combination, and they will reap $50,000,000 from consumers by raising the price of coal $1 a ton.

MEXICAN CENTRAL ELECTION.

Wall Street Expects to Find Gould Interests in Control.

NEW YORK, April 30.—New interests in control of the Mexican Central will elect directors at the annual meeting in Boston Wednesday. It was reported again that St. Louis and San Francisco owners would be found to have acquired the property. W. L. Stow, who represents the new interests, said:

"It is true that St. Louis and San Francisco owners and associates of Mr. Gould are in the Mexican Central. I do not think, however, that you will find that they have a majority of the stock."

There is widely prevalent belief in Wall street that the purchase of Mexican Central control is one step in the development of a greater Missouri Pacific.

ROCKET PIERCED BOY'S ABDOMEN

Shed Blew Up Tuesday at Fire Works Station.

VENO PELCHER THE VICTIM

GREAT CONCUSSION AROUSED EAST SIDE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Two Hundred Persons Were Attracted to the Scene by the Explosion, Caused by a Defective Skyrocket.

A shed at Fireworks Station, four miles east of East St. Louis, blew up at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and Veno Pelcher, 17 years of age, was probably fatally injured.

The boy was loading rockets in one of the numerous small buildings which comprise the company's plant. The rocket exploded and six or eight dozen rockets and two or three cans of powder were ignited and exploded.

The nightly concussion around the whole plant and in the surrounding neighborhood, including the farmers who live near by, and 200 people gathered on the scene immediately after the explosion.

The boy was found writhing on the ground. The stick of a rocket had pierced his abdomen, and his face and hands were blackened and seared by the burning powder.

Apparently he was in the agony of death. He was carefully prapped in blankets and conveyed to the home of his father, James Pelcher, a farmer, who lives in the neighborhood.

Dr. J. C. Fairbrother of East St. Louis was hastily summoned. He announced that the boy could hardly live. At least he would be sadly disfigured.

The plant at Fireworks Station is owned by the St. Louis Fireworks Co. It was described and illustrated in the last Sunday Post-Dispatch. Only one person works in each building, to avoid great loss of life in case of an explosion like that of Tuesday.

MR. WIDENER WILL RECOVER.

Condition After His Accident Is Quite Serious, However.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—Jose E. Widener, who was dangerously injured Saturday by the overturning of a tally-ho coach, is reported by the physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital to be much improved. While his condition may still be regarded as critical, the chances for his recovery are good.

The physicians held a consultation and made a complete examination of Mr. Widener's injuries. It was learned that the patient is suffering from a severe concussion of the brain and a general shock to his entire system. It is thought there might be a slight fracture of a small tissue in the outer plate of the base of the skull. Should this condition exist meningitis may result, which would render Mr. Widener's chances of recovery less favorable than at present.

FOUND A GREAT WATERFALL.

It Is in Yellowstone Park and Falls a Sheer 300 Feet.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 30.—James Latherman, deputy game warden for Wyoming, has found a waterfall, 300 feet high, which he named "Lost Falls," in Yellowstone Park.

The falls are in Box Canyon, two and a half miles northwest of Hell's Half Acre. A person can go within 100 yards of them and never be aware of their presence. The water plunges from a comparative level to a sheer depth of 300 feet or more.

A dense growth of timber overshadows the sheet of falling water and a person can walk to the very brink without realizing his danger, except for the warning thunder of the tumbling waters.

Mr. Latherman says a trail can be easily cut to the place, and believes it will become more popular than Yellowstone Falls, owing to its attractive surroundings.

STATE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

Rapid Growth of These Interests in Missouri.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 30.—A report on the Missouri dairy industry has just been issued by the state board of agriculture. In part the report says:

"The last General Assembly recognized the importance of this industry when it provided by law for the establishment of a chair of dairy husbandry in the college of agriculture and made an appropriation of $5000 to sustain it. The authorities of the college assure our people that this chair will be filled by an up-to-date, practical dairyman, whose time, for the present at least, will be given entirely to field work. He will travel over the state, hold schools of instruction and give private information where possible upon all the details of the business, thus taking the dairy department of the college of agriculture to the very door of the farmer. The Forty-first General Assembly further provided, at a cost of $40,000, for building and equipping a dairy and livestock building on the grounds of the college of agriculture, where the very best equipments will be furnished and the most competent teachers obtainable will be employed.

"Will our farmers take advantage of this splendid opportunity to give their boys on the farm what the state offers free of cost? We do not think it necessary to argue with the farmers the benefits to be derived from a special and technical training. If, however, any of our readers doubt the value of this knowledge, we refer them to the results of our reports, which show that one pound of butter produced by up-to-date methods brings in the market an average of 23 cents per pound, while the average butter carelessly handled will bring but 10 or 12 cents per pound. Most of this difference is frequently caused by the difference in handling and marketing after it is made."

The report concludes with the following summary of Missouri crop reports for the entire year:

Wheat, condition, 95; wheat likely to be plowed up, 1; oats, acreage compared with 1900, 98; amount now sown, 24; meadows, condition, 91; clover, condition, 88; apple buds alive, 92; peach buds alive, 86; small fruits, condition, 91; horses, condition compared with average, 98; cattle, number now on feed to be marketed before grass, compared with 1900, 77; cattle, number that will be fed on grass, compared with 1900, 91.

TO CONTROL UNION PACIFIC.

Vanderbilts Said to Have Trunk Line Through to Ogden, Utah.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGI, April 30.—It is said here with confidence that the Vanderbilt interests have secured control of the Union Pacific Railroad.

This gives the Vanderbilts a trunk line to Ogden, Utah, 2000 miles from New York City.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE ON THE "KATY."

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. has put on a new train for Missouri, Kansas, the Indian Territory and Texas. This train leaves Union Station daily at 11:45 p. m. Sleeping car open for reception of passengers at 9 p. m.

Don't go to the train too soon, for the time has changed; the Katy Flyer now leaves Union Station at 8:32 p. m. This is the fast train for the Southwest. Through sleepers and free chair cars to all important cities in the Southwest.

The Only Line That Does It.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company runs a through Palace Buffet and Drawing Room Sleeper, St. Louis to City of Mexico, of the "Katy Flyer" daily and Sundays, too. In charge of a Pullman conductor the entire trip. Berths reserved at 103 N. Broadway.

NEW SCHOOL FOR INDIANS.

Sherman Institute to Be Started at Riverside in July.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Indian bureau has completed plans for the new Sherman Institute at Riverside, Cal., which is expected to be one of the finest buildings in the Indian school service. It will cost $135,000 and accommodate 300 to 400 pupils. The corner stone will be laid in July, and Representative Sherman of New York has been invited to make the dedication speech.

Funeral of Miss Mary Pearson.

The funeral of Miss Mary Pearson took place at the residence of her nephew, 3943A Sarpay avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Pearson died of old age, having arrived at her 95th year. She was born in Ireland, but spent most of her life in New Jersey. Four years ago she came to St. Louis to reside with John Pearson. She was a devout Catholic.

Washington University Banquet.

—The annual banquet of the alumni of the medical department of Washington University will take place at the Southern Hotel Tuesday evening. Arrangements are being made for 100 guests.

Manufacturers' Association Banquet.

—Members of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association will banquet at the Planters' Hotel Tuesday evening. An elaborate menu and after-dinner program have been arranged. The guests will number about 150.

Her Reasons Why.

W. L. Riordan in Leslie's Weekly.

"Ah, yes," sobbed Christabel; "I confess I love you, but it can never be—we can never marry. I feel that mother is right; that social distinctions must be observed, however much they may interfere with the inclinations of our hearts. Go, Harry Hawlum! The chasm that yawns between us is too wide."

"I will go," said the young man, his voice trembling with emotion; "but would you mind telling me where this chasm comes in? I always thought that our families were on about the same social footing. Has anybody left you a fortune lately?"

"No," wailed Christabel; "it is not that. It is—it is—but, O, Harry! why should I pain you?"

"Never mind the pain," said the young man, now thoroughly aroused. "I must know why you consider me beneath you socially."

"Then hear it!" cried the maiden. "We have mantel mirrors and gas logs in our new flat. Have you these things in your flat? Answer me, Harry Hawlum!"

But there was no answer. The young man had lived all his life in Harlem, and he knew its social distinctions but too well. With a groan of despair he fled to his old-fashioned flat and sat down and cursed the inventors of mantel mirrors and gas logs.

LEASE OF 19,000 ACRES.

Corsicana Man Begins Extensive Operations About San Antonio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 30.—Prospecting for oil around San Antonio took a fresh start today when it was reported that W. H. Staley of Corsicana had leased 19,000 acres of land within five miles of the city upon which to sink wells. Mr. Staley says he will bore 2000 feet before abandoning a well. It was also reported here today that a veritable gusher had been brought in at Medina, 10 miles from the city, and that it had been closed up with a view of keeping the discovery a secret. This report, however, cannot be verified.

Oil was discovered near the city two months ago by accident. C. H. Dean had bored a well and had abandoned it, returning to find that oil had risen to within a few feet of the surface.

George Dulnig has for several years been using oil and gas in the various operations of his farm three miles below the city.

Massachusetts as a Sanitarium.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

When President McKinley returns from his trip to the Pacific coast he is going to Massachusetts for a rest. That's what he thinks of vacation tours.

Eased His Conscience.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A North Carolina official stole $12,000 and gave it to the church. It is to be feared he has put it where it will do him no good.

France's New Navy.

France, writes a Paris correspondent, has just inaugurated the vast increase in her navy which has been contemplated for years, and which was authorized by an act passed by the Chamber of Deputies in February. The minister of marine has issued an order for the beginning of work on two battleships, the Republique and the Patrie, which in point of dimensions and general equipment will surpass anything now in the French navy. These vessels will be of a displacement of 14,865 tons, more than 2000 in excess of that of the Suffren, the latest and greatest French warship afloat. They will each measure 434 feet 9 inches in length by a beam of 78 feet 10 inches. Each vessel will carry four guns of 12 inches, two in the forward and two in the aft turrets; 18 guns of 6.3 inches, distributed among the smaller towers and gunholes; 26 guns of 1.85 inches, and two of 1.45 inches, besides five torpedo projectors, two of which are submarine.

And John Had To.

From the London Tid-Bits.

"John," she said, as she toyed with one of his coat buttons, "this is leap year, is it not?"

"Yes, Mamie," he answered, as he looked fondly down on her golden head that was pillowed on his manly bosom.

"This is the year when the proposing is done by the young ladies?"

"Yes."

"I hope you don't expect me to propose to you?"

"Why, Mamie, dear, I never gave the matter a thought. I—er—to—to tell the truth, I've only known you for—that is to say—"

"I'm glad you didn't expect me to propose. I'm not that kind, I hope. No, John, dearest, I couldn't be so immodest. I'm going to let you do the proposing yourself, in the old-fashioned way. The old-fashioned way is good enough for me." And the gentle maiden gave her lover a beaming smile, and the young man rejoiced that he had found such a treasure of modesty.

Paris the Mecca of Artists.

The exhibition of pictures at the Grand Palais promises to be very brilliant this year. No less than 7553 works have been sent in; 5064 to the Society of French Artists and 2489 to the National Society of Fine Arts. Fifty years ago the number sent in did not exceed 1157, so that the artistic productions of France have been tripled during the last half century.

Feminine Persistency.

A Pennsylvania woman who says she has lived very happily with four husbands has taken a fifth. Marriage seems to be a great success with her, but the vote of the husbands has not been polled.

No Joke.

From the Washington Post.

Mark Twain is now writing the literature for the anti-imperialists. There was a time when Mark could have made such things interesting.

ON BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST STREET.

OPENING TOMORROW.

FIFTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

—OF THE FOUNDING OF THE—

"World's Grandest Jewelry Establishment"

BY ITS PRESIDENT, MR. A. S. MERMOD.

FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Music by Weil's Band, Flowers, Decorations and a Marvelous Collection of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silverwares and Rare Works of Art will make of this the most interesting, beautiful and brilliant exhibit in the history of this establishment.

The Exhibit Will Also Continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday, With Special Exhibits Each Day.

"DIAMOND DAY" TOMORROW. Note the exquisitely beautiful designs in Diamond Pendants, Tiaras and Necklaces. There will also be a special display of Watches. New ideas in Ladies' Fine Chatelaine Watches, Chronographs and Minute Registers.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME
Morning, 10 to 12.

1. March—Coronation March ..... Meyerbeer
2. Overture—Welcome ..... Catlin
3. Waltz—"Monks of Malabar" ..... Englander
4. Selection—"Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
5. (a) Sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor"— Donizetti
   (b) Quartet—"Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
6. Gems from "Said Pasha" ..... Stall

MUSICAL PROGRAMME
Afternoon, 3 to 5 O'Clock.

1. March—The Man Behind the Gun ..... Sousa
2. Selection—"The Fortune Teller" ..... Herbert
3. Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn
4. Scenes from "The Mikado" ..... Sullivan
5. Petit Valse Caprice ..... Kreuse
6. Southern Plantation Songs ..... Conterno

FLOWERS 3 to 4 P. M.—You are cordially invited.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Company,
On BROADWAY, Cor. Locust Street.

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

Barr's

"All Ready"---Everything For Summer In Barr's Great Busy Basement.

Our First Hot Weather Sale Commences Tomorrow---The Prices Are Cut to About One-Half!

Our National Refrigerator is the Best.

Is made of hard wood, lined with charcoal sheeting, has a perfect circulation of air which makes the refrigerator perfectly dry, has removable ice chamber and shelves, which makes the refrigerator easily cleaned.

Size—Height, 40 in.; length, 27½ in.; deep, 16 in. $9.75
Size—Height, 43 in.; length, 31 in.; deep, 19½ in. $12.75
Size—Height, 46 in.; length, 34 in.; deep, 21 in. $16.00
Size—Height, 47 in.; length, 38 in.; deep, 21 in. $18.60

Ice Boxes.

Made of Hard wood, lined with extra heavy galvanized iron, has galvanized iron shelves.

Length.	Depth.	Height.	
29 inch,	20 inch,	25 inch, price	$6.50
32 inch,	21 inch,	26 inch, price	$7.25
35 inch,	23 inch	29 inch, price	$8.75
37 inch	25 inch,	31 inch, price	$10.00
41 inch.	27 inch,	33 inch. price	$11.75

Gas Ranges, Gasoline Stoves.

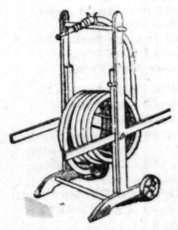
Fancy nickel-plated Dangler Gas Range, has 4 large burners, large baking oven and broiler, lined with asbestos, price $14.95

The new Dangler Gas Range, steel frames, with planished iron oven.
2-burner size $5.99
3-burner size $6.99
4-burner size $8.99

Gasoline Stoves, steel top, with two brass burners, extra strong $2.98
3-burner size $3.98

We carry the most complete line of Gas Stoves in the city.
2-burner size $2.19
3-burner size $2.99
2-burner size, nickel-plated $2.99
3-burner size, nickel-plated $3.75

Gas or Gasoline Baking Ovens, made of planished iron, with corrugated tin lining, two shelves.
Single Oven $1.49
Double Oven $1.98



Garden Hose, Hose Reels and Nozzle.

Good Garden Hose, 50-foot length $3.89
Extra Heavy, 5-ply Garden Hose, 50 feet $6.50
Hardwood Hose Reels with patent clamp 69c
Iron frame Hose Reels, extra strong, will hold 100 feet hose. $1.99
Brass Hose Nozzles, spray 25c
Hose Menders 8c
Hose Couplings 10c
Hose Bands 5c
Good Lawn Sprinkler 85c
Extra strong Lawn Swing, 10 feet high, capacity for four adult persons $5.95

Lawn Mowers.

We are showing a full line of Lawn Mowers. Run Easy--
12-inch $2.23
14-inch $2.89
16-inch $3.45
Malliable Iron, 14-tooth Rakes 23c
Garden Hoe, steel blade 23c

Window Screens

We carry a full line of the best make of Window and Door Screens; Window Screens with patent spring ends.

30 inches high, 26 inches wide, extend to 32 inches, price 35c
30 inches high, 30 inches wide, extend to 36 inches, price 40c
30 inches high, 36 inches wide, extend to 42 inches, price 45c
Patent Sliding Extension Screen.
24 inches high, 22 inches closed, 37½ inches open, price 33c
30 inches high, 20 inches closed, 33½ inches open, price 38c
30 inches high, 22 inches closed, 37½ inches open, price 40c
30 inches high, 26 inches closed, 45½ inches open, price 45c
36 inches high, 22 inches closed, 37½ inches open, price 50c

Screen Doors.

Natural finish Black Cloth, 1¼ inches thick, any size 98c
Fancy, natural finish Screen Door, black cloth, 1¾ inches thick, any size $1.35
Spring Screen Door Hinges, per pair 10c

Croquet Sets, Etc.

Special Maple wood Croquet Set, nicely painted and varnished, 8-ball set, worth $1.00—Our Price 69c
Extra Quality Croquet Set, 8-ball, polished and striped $1.45

New Go-Carts and Baby Sleepers

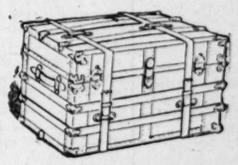
At Special Cut Prices.

Wood body, varnished, steel spring, rubber tires $2.95
Cane seat, reed body, extension front, steel gear, rubber tires, reclining back $5.15
Reed body, reclining back, extension foot, steel gear, rubber tires, patent brake, plain, $6.25; velour cushion $6.95
Reed body, roll all around top, reclining back, extension foot rest, steel gear, steel springs, rubber tires, nutless wheels $7.85
Sleeping Coach, reclining back, adjustable dash, steel gear, rubber tire wheels, patent brake $5.15
Sleeping Coach, reed body, tapestry upholstering (any color gear enameled to match), rubber tires, parasol $8.45
Fancy reed body, adjustable back and foot, damask upholstering (any color), enameled gear (any color), lace or satin parasol, rubber tires, patent brake $11.95
Fancy reed body, roll on sides and back of top, damask or corduroy, adjustable back and dash, enameled gear, patent brake $12.40
Fancy reed body, neat design, roll sides, damask or corduroy upholstering, lace or satin parasol, rubber tire wheels, enameled gear (any color) patent brake $15.95
Sleeping Coach, reclining back and shifting dash, removable upholstery, damask or corduroy, lace or satin parasol, steel gear, enameled any color, extra heavy rubber tire wheels, patent brake $20.25

Hammocks.

Fancy Colored Hammocks, with wire spreader and pillow, full size 99c
Extra Heavy Quality Woven Hammock with strong steel spreader and pillow $1.89
We are showing a full line of Baseballs, Catcher's Mitts, Bats, etc.

TRUNKS.



Special Canvas Covered, painted, square box, flat top, Dress Trunk, steel clamps and corners, iron bottom, monitor lock, heavy patent bolts, hardwood strips, too extra strong leather straps—

30-inch.	32-inch.	34-inch.
$3.75	$4.05	$4.35

36-inch.	38-inch.
$4.65	$4.90

Canvas Telescopes, bound with heavy leather, heavy straps, muslin lined—

18-inch.	20-inch.	22-inch.
$1.95	$2.15	$2.25

24-inch.	26-inch.
$2.50	$2.96

Japanese Straw Telescopes, made very strong with two leather straps—

14-inch.	15-inch.	16-inch.
55c	65c	90c

18-inch.	22-inch.	24-inch.
$1.00	$1.00	

Grain Leather Club Satchels, leather lined, nickel trimmings—

13-inch.	14-inch.	15-inch.
$2.50	$2.75	$3.00

Water Filter.

The most complete Water Filter in the city today is the Gate City—absolutely germ proof.
No. 6 Filters, 3 gals. per day—$1.75
No. 7 Filters, 4 gals. per day—$2.25
No. 8 Filters, 5 gals. per day—$2.75
No. 9 Filters, 9 gals. per day—$3.50
No. 10 Filters, 13 gals. per day—$4.50

Fancy Japanned Water Coolers, with nickel-plated faucets.
2-gallon size $1.44
3-gallon size $1.70
4-gallon size $1.95
6-gallon size $2.25
8-gallon size $2.99
We carry a full line of porcelain-lined Coolers.

Ice Cream Freezers.

The White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer is the best; has triple motion; will freeze cream in four minutes.
1-quart size $1.69
2-quart size $2.37
3-quart size $2.70
4-quart size $3.06
6-quart size $3.60
8-quart size $4.50

. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
'E PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 513 Olive St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	City and Suburbs.	Country.
, single copy	1 cent	2 cents
ay, single copy	5 cents	5 cents
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y and Sunday, per month	.....	65 cents
y only, per month	.....	45 cents

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

		TELEPHONE NUMBERS.	Bell—Main.	Kiloch.
y and Sunday, 1 year	$6 00	Business Office	664, 665, 2920	A646, A648
ly and Sunday, 6 months	3 00	Editorial Rooms	1930	.....
ly and Sunday, 1 month	60	City Editor	666	A647.
unday, 1 year	2 00	Circulation Department	1927	.....
unday, 6 months	1 00			
unday, 3 months	50			

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8 Tribune Building, New York. 469 The Rookery, Chicago.

SWORN CIRCULATION
SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 160,106

FOR THE SIX PRECEDING SUNDAYS:

April 21—162,112 Mar 31—168,041
April 14—165,172 Mar. 24—170,736
April 7—168,456 Mar. 17—172,969

OUR GUARANTEE The Post-Dispatch will accept all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal GUARANTEE that its PAID Circulation in the city of St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of any TWO other morning or evening newspapers combined; and that it has a larger PAID circulation, SUNDAY or DAILY, THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER BETWEEN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

FRANCHISE TAXATION.

In addressing a series of questions to the franchise-holding
rporations the State Board of Equalization has taken the
st step in a work of the greatest interest to the people of
issouri.

Franchises will be taxed this year under warrant of the law
assed by the State Legislature providing for their taxation.
he warrant of law is clear, and the question to be determined
y the Board of Equalization relates solely to the value of the
franchises and the method of ascertaining their value.

The purpose of the law was the equalization of taxation, by
he assessment of a large amount of property, which has
itherto paid little or no taxes. The people expect the Board
of Equalization to carry out the purpose of the law. They
will closely inspect the work of the board in this first enforcement of the law. It is most important that the first work shall be thoroughly satisfactory and in harmony with the spirit of the law.

While King Edward has been busy in changing his lamented royal mother's methods 25 of the Prince of Wales' Light Horse have been captured by the Boers.

A CHICAGO EXAMPLE.

Young Honore Palmer, recently elected alderman in Chicago, seems determined not to be a "dead head" in public affairs.

Aided by his mother, he has turned some vacant lots in his ward into playgrounds for children. On the opening day some 150 little ones greeted the young man and Mrs. Palmer, and were given a lesson in enjoyment—perhaps a first lesson to any of them.

The boy is on the right track. The way to become a public haracter is to get interested in public matters, and the way to get interested in public matters is to do something for the public.

Not until the man, putting aside his petty private interests, works for the good of the community may he claim citizenship in the richest sense of that term.

The Supreme Court of the United States has declared that the stamp tax on bills of lading for exports is unconstitutional. It is to be regretted that several other forms of stamp taxation are not unconstitutional.

MUSIC FOR THE PARKS.

In the quarterly statement of appropriations for municipal expenses no amount has been set aside for the park concerts, which have been held for so many years that St. Louisans have come to look upon them as a regular feature of the summer season.

For these concerts a sum of $6000 is usually set aside in the appropriations. Bids are then invited, and for the two concerts per week in each park the cost has usually been something below $6000.

If the city can do no better, it would be advisable to provide for at least one concert per week in each park. This should be held on Sunday afternoon or evening, as more people can enjoy a concert on that day than on a week day. Perhaps the musicians who bid for these concerts may, under the circumstances, agree to reduce their usual prices, and the service may be obtained for, say, $2500.

As the usual appropriations have been made for park purposes, and the cyclone ravages have been mostly repaired, the park department may find it possible to include the concerts, on the scale suggested, in its yearly budget.

In some way provision should be made for Sunday concerts, at least. The free open-air concerts have been enjoyed by all classes. They are an influence for good in the life of the city. To drop them would be a backward step.

Secretary Gage has sent the chief of the Bureau of Statistics to attend a meeting of the International Colonial Institute at The Hague, and the chief will listen to lectures on the management of colonies. It is hoped he may return with a knowledge of how to make them less expensive and troublesome, so that he may impart it to Mr. McKinley's commissions.

TAPPING TALK.

A special dispatch in the Post-Dispatch told what the new electric contrivance known as a telegraphone will enable us to do. It is one of the most startling of modern wonders.

Mr. Brown of New York has some important business with Mr. Smith of St. Louis. They have been consulting with each other about it over the long distance telephone. Suddenly Mr. Brown gets word that he is wanted in Chicago. He tries to call up Smith, but Smith is away somewhere and can't be found. Brown leaves a message for him, by speaking it into the telegraphone. He then connects this instrument with the telephone, locks up and departs for Chicago.

Next morning, while Brown is miles away from his end of the wire, Smith calls him up and at once hears his voice. "Hello," it says, "I have gone to Chicago, but talk what you have to say into the phone and it will be bottled up here in New York ready for me on my return."

So we are able to tap talk, as it were. The possibilities of the invention are great. The people of the future will do business while sleeping or away on pleasure trips.

If the street cars of San Jose, Cal., are run by electric power generated on a river 190 miles away, what electrical railway possibilities are in sight!

POLICEMAN'S RIGHT TO SHOOT.

The right of a policeman to shoot has been defined in a Philadelphia court.

Two men were fleeing from the officer, who ordered them to halt. This order was not obeyed, whereupon the policeman fired, killing one of the fugitives. He pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

"A policeman can't shoot a man simply because he can't reach him any other way," said the judge, "and you had no right to shoot under the circumstances. You are given firearms for your own protection, and in some cases may be justified in shooting a prisoner, but he must be a prisoner, and not be attacking you or trying to escape. Under ordinary circumstances you have no right to shoot. The court appreciates the danger which an officer is at times required to face, but that does not give him the right to fire upon a criminal or supposed criminal in an effort to arrest him."

A cool head and good judgment are needed. Most cases of needless shooting by policemen come from excitement in which good sense is lost. But it is well for them to know that the law regards human life as something too precious to sacrifice except upon compelling occasion.

The idea of getting up a great Irish exhibit for the World's Fair is excellent. The productive resources of Ireland, with illustrations of Irish life, would make a most interesting exhibit and would be of great benefit to Ireland.

THE CHOICE OF SITE.

The World's Fair Association should have the widest possible latitude in choosing a site.

In offering the choice of parks the Municipal Assembly will but facilitate a work in which St. Louis is especially interested and upon which municipal prosperity, for the present at least, largely depends.

It is not wise to limit the offer to one park. The association should be permitted to take the best—that is the best adapted to the purpose. No exception should be made.

Another consideration in favor of municipal liberality in this matter is, that if granted the use of the parks, the association need not buy a site, and the capital needed for buildings will not be sunk in land. The Chicago World's Fair and the Philadelphia Centennial did not buy a foot of land. St. Louis ought not to be placed at this disadvantage at the start.

St. Louis is interested in the World's Fair as a city. Therefore municipal liberality is the order of the day. The Fair, though not in form a municipal work, is so in prospective benefits and it should be encouraged in every way possible.

Though the Governor of Kansas has kept clear of Wall street, he is none the less to become a financial wreck. His offer of a solid silver mug to every bunch of triplets born in Kansas has resulted in an astonishing increase in the triplet rate, and he will have to call upon the Legislature for relief. Even a Kansas Governor has little idea of the immense possibilities of the Sunflower State.

THINKING AND CHARACTER.

The Post-Dispatch thought for Monday was this, from a lecture by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis: "Great thought makes the thinker great also, while petty thoughts make insignificant thinkers."

If this could be kept in mind and made a fact of consciousness most of the evils of this world would disappear.

The prophet's words, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," are so obviously true that it is strange men do not keep watch and ward on their thinking.

Dwell on what is good and true. Banish all that is petty, spiteful and selfish. There is no better way of building a character that will be equal to all emergencies.

If China had not so large an indemnity to pay for killing missionaries she would be chuckling over the result of the payment of her indemnity to Japan. This indemnity made money plentiful in Japan, speculation followed, and now more than 20 Japanese banks have suspended payment. The Japanese, in accepting so much money, had no idea of a financial panic.

The Chief of Police of Kansas City finds that our laws are not keeping out foreign criminals. We are getting a supply of Italian brigands that will be a notable supplement to Western criminal talent. These experienced new-comers would doubtless succeed measurably well in the business of kidnaping.

Russia has the high tariff idea in all its completeness. The representatives of her iron trade will examine all orders intended for the United States or other foreign countries, and every order that can be executed by Russian manufacturers will be withheld for their benefit.

Missouri fruit growers should note the fact that there is to be in Kansas an apple orchard of 64,000 trees. Shall it be said at the World's Fair that there is anywhere a bigger apple orchard than the largest in Missouri?

The only territory that separates us from our golden land of Alaska is the Dominion of Canada. Did Russia sell us Alaska in the hope that it would make British territory appear more annexable to the United States?

A British-German war against France may be possible, if the German people detest the French more than they detest the English. They would undoubtedly prefer some other ally in any war that they may wage.

As Senor Capote of the Cuban delegation declares that Secretary Root is a very able and very brilliant man, how can it be supposed that the Cuban convention will not accept the Platt amendment?

The administration appears to have convinced the Cuban commissioners by filling their stomachs. The assimilation of food may go a great way in the process of benevolent assimilation.

There were 2000 speculators around a new oil well in Texas the other day. It may be better to be in Texas than to be in Wall street.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana would grace the front row at a theater as well as the presidential chair in Washington.

As there are sermons in stones and books in the running brooks, perhaps the Sunday fisherman is trying to develop himself spiritually.

As the President's photograph can now be sent by telegraph, it should at once be cabled to the Filipinos. What would better serve to brace their new loyalty?

In consequence of an effort to break the German monopoly in quinine, quinine pills are to be sold in Java at cost. It will be difficult, however, to chill the quinine industry.

Since 1889 Cripple Creek has yielded $100,000,000 in gold. Will not some enterprising prospector undertake to see if there are not some auriferous indications in the River Des Peres district?

When the little Filipino in the Philippine public schools shall "speak a piece" in which Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" shall occur, will the precocious boy be called down?

Chief Begay of the Navajos Indians has been shot by his fellow-redmen because of his turbulence. There is no more in an Indian name than in any other. Why could not Begay be jovial and docile?

If there is to be a war between the State of Washington and the State of Oregon because both are claiming an immense fir tree that is to be shown at the Pan-American, it will cast a gloom over Mr. McKinley's vernal trip to the Pacific coast.

The California preacher who has made a theater of his church for week days finds dramatic entertainments more popular than prayer meetings, and his sermons on Sunday are now heard by people who formerly kept away from churches. It will be interesting to note the moral effect of this remarkable but possibly practical combination.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

INQUIRER.—"Aida" was performed last only the one week.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Yes, there is blood in "fish living in water."

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The first electric car was run successfully on a short track on Fairfax and Finney avenues, between Vandeventer and Taylor, in 1889.

W. K.—William Winter wrote several books on the stage: "Shadows of the Stage," "Life and Art of Edwin Booth," "Life and Art of Joseph Jefferson," "Brief Chronicle" and others. See publishers' catalogue in any book store.

READER.—The Amazon enters the Atlantic under the equator by a mouth 200 miles wide, divided into two principal and several smaller arms by the large island Marajo, and a number of smaller islands. The rule for the distance of visibility on account of the earth's curvature is this: The distance in miles is one and one-third times the square root of the height in feet. Thus an elevation of 144 feet affords a visibility from the horizon 16 miles distant. If the eye were 81 feet above the surface of the water, the horizon line would appear 12 miles distant, and objects on that line would be visible. At a height of 64 feet the distance is 10.66 miles, etc.

"Limited" for Luxury Only.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

The "Presidential Limited" is calculated to "astonish the natives," but if the President thinks his trip through the South is going to dazzle or razzle-dazzle the people of this section into joining the proposed white Republican party in the South, he is very much mistaken.

A DAILY MAGAZINE

A STRIKING EFFECT IN DINNER GOWNS.

The above illustration is a study in cream satin and scarlet flowers. The skirt proper is made of satin, with chiffon flounce and border of artificial silk poppies. Several are also scattered carelessly over the skirt. The corsage is made of satin, with spider's web outlined in silver thread. Poppies likewise garnish the left side of corsage.

MUNICIPAL CREMATORY.

A municipal crematory for the disposal of human bodies was opened at Hull, England, on Jan. 2, 1901. This is the first municipal crematory of the sort in England, and one of the few in the world provided at the expense of a city or town. Last year several other municipal authorities secured parliamentary power to erect crematories and further applications are being made this year. The Hull crematory is a regenerative furnace designed by the late Henry Simon, president of the Manchester Crematorium Society. The charge for cremating residents of the city is about $5 and for nonresidents about $15. In declaring the crematory open, the mayor of Hull said the municipality did not wish to force cremation on anyone, but it did desire to provide for those who, in the interests of sanitation, preferred burning to burial. We are indebted to the London Surveyor for the foregoing information.

POOR CONSOLATION.

The Doctor: And you say you can't pay me?

The Patient: That's right, doctor; you see, I spent all my money to buy that cookbook for my wife.

"That's not right."

"Well, doctor, you shouldn't complain; if I hadn't bought the book I wouldn't have needed your services."—Yonkers Statesman.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

He is wealthy enough, that wanteth not: he is great enough, that is his own master; he is happy enough that lives to die well. JOSEPH HALL.

THE PRIMARY CAUSE.

Weary Walkes: Gee, whizz! You look tough. Wat's the matter?

Hungry Hawkes: Overeatin.'

Weary Walkes: Come off! Dat wouldn't give yer a black eye.

Hungry Hawkes: No, but dat was de cause o' de trouble. The bartender ketched me at de free lunch.—Philadelphia Press.

WOULD SERVE HIM RIGHT.

A newspaper prints an advertisement that deserves a response. It reads: "If John Smith, who 20 years ago deserted his poor wife and babe, will return, said babe will knock the stuffing out of him."

NO HARM IN THAT.

Employer: I saw you coming out of a saloon just now.

Bakely: Yes, sir.

Employer: And didn't I tell you I would fire you if I ever caught you doing that again?"

Bakely: Oh, no. You said you'd fire me if you saw me going into one. You surely can't reproach me for coming out.—Philadelphia Press.

A BARGAIN HUNTER.

"Give me some 2-cent stamps, please."
"Yes, ma'am; how many?"
"How much are they a dozen?"

EASY LESSONS IN SPANISH

LESSON IV.

Asking and Receiving Information

Enseneme el camino del Hotel—
(Ensaynyamay el kahmeeno del otel——)
Show me the way to —— hotel.

Con mucho gusto, Senor.
(Con moocho goosto, saynyor.)
With much pleasure, sir.

Vaya V. derecho derecho.
(Vah-ya oostaith dayraycho dayraycho.)
Go straight ahead.

Note—Derecho means straight, direct, right and also ahead. The repetition is an idiom.

De que lado debere ir?
(Day kay lahdo debayry eer?)
Which way should I go?

Esta V. en el buen camino.
(Avstah oostaith en el booayn kahmeeno.)
You are on the right road.

Note—Lado means side-de que lado, by which side. Debere is part of deber to owe, to be obliged. Ir, to go, is a verb much in use. It is irregular and is thus conjugated:

Yo voy, I go; tu vas, you go; el va, he goes; nosotros vamos, we go; vosotros vais, you go; ellos van, they go.

Pronounce ellos as if it were el-eeos or el-yos; thus, el-yos vahn, they go.

Que calle debo tomar?
(Kay kallay daybo tomar?)
Which street must I take?

Siga V. la primera calle a su lado derecho.
(Seegah oostaith la preemayra kallay ah soo lah do dayraycho.)
Take the first turn to your right.

Tomar means to take. Siga means follow, from seguir, to follow.

Esta muy lejos?
(Aystah mooy lay-hohs?)
Is it very far?

No, Senor, esta muy cerca
(No, Saynyor, aystah mooy serka.)
No, sir, it is quite near.

En la proxima calle.
In the next street.

Cual es la via mas corta para llegar a la estacion del ferrocarril?
(Kwal ays la veea a mahs cortah pahrah elyaygar ah lah estaceohn del ferrocarril?)
Which is the shortest way to the railway station?

Toma el tranvia.
(Tomah el tranveea.)
Take the street car.

Tomemos el tranvia, Senor.
Let us take the street car, sir.

En donde estamos ahora?
Where are we now?

Ya estamos.
(Yah aystahmos.)
We are there already.

Ya means already. We had estamos, we are, in lesson III as part of estar, to be.

Muchisimas gracias.
Many thanks.

No hay de que, senor.
(No ahee de kay, saynyor.)
Don't mention it, sir.

Note. No hay is pronounced almost as if written no I. Literally, this phrase is, there is not of that sir. No hay is a common idiom, used to express the negative.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into the fewest words possible. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.)

Post-Dispatch Lake and the Fair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Remembering that the efforts of your paper gave to Forest Park and the people of St. Louis the beautiful lake called Post-Dispatch Lake, which was a great enterprise to give employment to hundreds of laborers in hard times, and that thousands of our citizens, young and old, have annually enjoyed boating in summer and skating in winter upon its expansive surface, without admission tickets, one who enjoys both appeals to you with the question:

Should we be deprived of its use for at least three years by locating the World's Fair in Forest Park? Would not the lake be fenced off during the building and progress of the Fair? The recreation and exercise obtained here is invaluable to the health of citizens who annually indulge in them. The plain people of the city naturally look to you to preserve to them unimpaired these privileges.

If building a Fair is to make us all "one idead" and blind us to our usual welfare, and result in the deprivation of our pleasures and the destruction of our present beautifications, it would be a consequence much to be regretted. Can the Post-Dispatch save the lake to the people?

A PLAIN CITIZEN.

To Marry or Not to Marry?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Has a young man, working on a salary of $60 per month (his standing being good and prospects good for better), the right to entertain the idea of marriage? If not now, when? This question to the ladies and their parents. DUBIOUS.

St. Louis.

Blue Eyes or Brown?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Miss Blond, my opinion on the subject of eyes is that it is a great blessing that people do not agree with you. If they would, what would become of all those dark-brown-eyed maidens? It is true that blue eyes are soft and loving and sweet and kind, but looks sometimes deceive. The brown-eyed girl does not become so easily attached as the blue-eyed girl, because she is not so easily led. But when the brown-eyed girl is attached to someone she never withdraws her affection, even though it may cost her life.

As for the deep blue eye of Diana and the violet eye of Viola Allen, which speak volumes in open glance, they are nothing compared to the dark-brown eye, which shows passion and quick temper, but at the same time is true and noble and brave to the core, and is not deceitful like those lovely blue eyes.

From one who has had experience with both. BRUNETTE.

St. Louis.

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POETS.

PROF. ALGIE CROOK.

Prof. Algie Crook of Northwestern University, an academy or something of that kind, located near Chicago, a town in Illinois, is 38 years of age and declares that he has never kissed a woman.

If you were Dottie Dimple,
And I were Algie Crook,
And just as soft and simple,
As all the Algies look,
Would you attempt to daily
En-thus-i-as-ti-cal-ly
With me in some dark nook,
If you were Dottie Dimple
And I were Algie Crook?

If you were Dolly Varden
And I were Algie Crook,
No bout of Venus scarred in,
But fair as nymph may look,
Would you come running after
Me, with delight and laughter,
And no resistance brook,
If you were Dolly Varden
And I were Algie Crook?

If you were zigzag Zaza
And I were Algie Crook—
Ah, me, that woman has a
Can't-lose-me-Charlie look!—
Would you divulge the glory
Of joys osculatory,
Like those in Sapho's book,
If you were zigzag Zaza
And I the model Crook?

Some are averse to vice, and some vice versa.

The man who would not live all ways should stick to his last.

The devil doesn't reach his victim at a single bound.

In a tongue battle the woman always stands to her guns.

"Love me little, love me long," was not spoken in an age of divorces.

POST-DISPATCH SERIES OF FAMOUS SHORT STORIES

"LIGHTS OUT!"

By William Henry Shelton.

IT was all on account o' 'Liz'beth Rachael.

I don't look like a man as would break his heart over a woman, do I? I ax you, comrades, an' I ax you square, ef I look like I had too much sentiment into my make-up. I'm sort o' plain, humspun ole Chris' Bradley, I be; an' that's what everybody knows me fur aroun' here. Post nights and camp-fires an' meeting' a Sunday is all the dissipation I takes to—'cept when the chores is done on the farm a-nights I puts on my G. A. R. hat, an' mebby my vest, an' goes up to the village to see the boys.

You didn't jest know 'Liz'beth Rachael, you two, an' you come a long ways to 'tend the buryin', an' I'm partic'lar obleeged to the heft o' Snyder Post as come along with ye. I kaliate we sha'n't never see the boys fire a volley over a woman's grave agin.

Poor 'Liz'beth Rachael! She'd a' been proud to heard the guns. An' jest afore we left the buryin'-ground, when it was growin' sort o' meller an' dusky, an' dreful still after the volley, an' the powder smoke was hangin' to the bushes, an' all the boys was lookin' inter their hats, to see old Bugler Frisbee step out on the hillside, so straight an' dark agin the yeller sky, an' blow them powerful tender notes that goes rite through a soldier's heart—'Lights out! 'Liz'beth Rachael—Lights out! 'Liz'beth Rachael—L-i-g-h-t-s o-u-t!"

I ain't much onto poetry, comrades, but that air business took a powerful hold on my feelin's. Seein' all them gray heads bowed under the old flag-staff, an' it hevin' scarcely enough rags left onto it to flutter in the wind, an' the smell o' the powder agin, jest took me plum back to the day when Dick Welton fell dead under that same flag-staff, an' Jones an' Color-Sergeant Brown afore him, in less time than it takes to tell ye. Dick was 'Liz'beth Rachael's man, ye understand.

Like to hear the story, would ye Well, comrades, I 'low I feel more like marchin' over the old ground again tonight than ever I did afore. Things is freshened up in my mind, like. I'm a boy agin, doin' odd chores round the village, carryin' bundles in the harvest field an' pickin the thistles out o' my toes an' nussin' stone bruises on my heels, an' gettin' a little schoolin' in the winter, an' fightin' the other boys on account o' 'Liz'beth Rachael.

I was alus at the foot o' the class an' 'Liz'beth Rachael alus up to the head, fur she was quick to learn, an' that's the reason I hated the school—fur keepin' us so fur apart. Outside we jest growed up together, an' nobody interfered, an' everybody tuk it all fur granted, same as I did, an' same for 'Liz'beth Rachael.

There was jest one thing come betwixt us two to spile the dress-parade, an' I don't 'low to favor myself, comrades—not partic'lar on the night o' 'Liz'beth Rachael's buryin'. When things worried me, an' likewise when I had too much luck, I liquored acordin', an' that set all the women advisin' 'Liz'beth Rachael, an' 'Liz'beth Rachael advisin' me. She was mighty sweet an' pooty them days—tall an' trim as a sergeant major, an' sassy as a lieutenant home on leave, an' when she told me off fur punishment duty I tuk the discipline some quieter than ever I did in the field.

But 'twa'n't no use. Much as I wanted to do right an' please 'Liz'beth Rachael—an I loved her more'n all the world beside—somethin' would turn up to put me back in the police squad, an' then, bless her, she'd take me out o' the guard-house an' we'd be somethin' more'n comrades agin, goin' to meetin' togeither—'Liz'beth Rachael sung in the choir—an' plannin' to take the old folks' farm on shares, an' reformin', an' all that.

I 'lowed to do right, comrades, an' makin' promises to 'Liz'beth Rachael was like startin' on a charge, duble-quickin', an' cheerin' an' howlin' to keep your courage up until, uddin-like, somethin' happens to change yer mind. You meet up with somethin' you didn't expect. I didn't have the pluck to hug the ground an' scrape up a bit o' cover—alus found myself in full retreat afore I knowed it.

Along then the old folks turned agin me, an' Dick Welton took to drivin' over from the Cross Roads, an' 'Liz'beth Rashael sort o' favored him—some folks said to make me jealous, but I couldn't believe that o 'liz'beth Rachael—an' I lost heart an' jest clean deserted to the enemy.

That spring the war broke out, an' Dick jumped in and raised the first company in the county, an' everybody swore by Dick, an' 'Liz'beth Rachael couldn't a' helped lovin' him ef she'd tried. Pretty much all the gals in the village did the same, an' I didn't blame 'em.

'Liz'beth Rachael cried an' tuk on an' said she'd alus be my friend, an' made me promise to reform for her sake.

Jest before the company started they was fast married in the church, an' I went up with the rest an' saw it all through, jest as if I didn't care. I tell you it didn't take me long to find out that Pumford wa'n't no place for me to stop in, an' I turned out an' listed in Dick's company afore it left the state.

Somehow I couldn't never keep it in my mind that Dick was my rival an' actually the husband of 'Liz'beth Rachael—he was so brave an' keerful o' the boys, he seemed more like a big brother. He was some older'n me.

You was both of ye at Antietam!

Well, now, shake.

What—up on the right, too Hooray! Shake again. You'll understand it all. That's where we left poor Dick in the smoke that September Sunday.

You remember how we got onto the skirmish line in the dusk, an' how the line run across the field in the open an' then into the woods on the flank, an' the brush we had with the Johnnies afore we settled down an' got quiet in the dark?

Shake!

An' how the last scatterin' shots went bang-bang in the pastur', an' boom-boom in the woods, an' sparkled like fire-flies in the grass?

Shake!

An' then how mortal still it got, an' cold, an' the shuckin' o' the gun-wheels up on the ridge behind whar the batteries were unlimberin' an' getting quiet into place; an' the chopping an' pounding' o' the Johnnies buildin' up the granite ledges into breastworks, an' the sound of ammunition-wagons all night on the road by the Dunker Church.

Shake! shake! We was there!

Dear me! I can smell the pastur', wet with the dew, an' see the stars shinin' above the woods to the right—so cold and far off, as if 'twa'n't none o' their fight.

Creepy, now wa'n't it, boys, layin' thar listenin' to the preparations—wonderin' whar ye'd be same time next night—battery fellers stumblin' on ye in the dark huntin' for water to fill the sponge-buckets, an' we a-knowin' the ball would open the minute it got light enough to see the gray devils lavin' out in front?

But I'm forgettin' all about Capt. Dick.

It was helter-skelter afore noon over in front of that little chapel. We got orders to charge on a brigade formin' to strike our flank, an' we charged pell-mell down the slope, the big guns up above roarin' over our heads and plungin' shell into the woods an' the church. The brigade we started for slumped off to the right an' lapped in behind us an' got scooped up by the troops follerin', an' all the time we was pushin' back the Johnnies in front, rallyin' up with the colors—blazin' right an' left—smoke too thick to breathe easy—shells bustin' everywhere—flag down—flag up—boys didn't know when they was hit—captains gettin' scarce—Color-Sergeant Brown lyin' dead across that same old stick you seen today with the rags onto it.

Cap'n Dick rolled him off an' raised the colors once more, an' we all yelled an' cheered, an' some jest cried with excitement but banged away all the same, an' more loaded and fired still as mice; an' sudden like all the rebs melted away in front of us into the ground, an' we set up a cheer an' went ahead after Captain Dick, the staff in one hand an' holdin' up the colors on the pint of his sword with the other, an', my God! the ground afore us jest blazed with a sheet of fire from behind a step-off o' granite rock as nobody could see, an' Captain Dick went down an' half the boys along with him. Poor old Dick knowed he was done for, an' throwed the flag back with all his strength, an' we carried it away over the boys lyin' wounded an' dead on the pastur',—an' I thought o' 'Liz'beth Rachael waitin' home an' her Dick trampled among the nameless dead. An' that's how we cum to call the post after Dick—"Richard Welton Post, G. A. R., No. 140."

When we got a stray letter from home there was always some bad news about 'Liz'beth Rachael. There was plenty of home folks here in Pumford lost kin that day—half the women was dressed in black—but none of 'em took it so hard as 'Liz'beth Rachael. First she was reg'lar sick with grief an' worrit, an' then the baby died, an' she was clean gone out of her head. For weeks and months she lay sick with fever, an' the neighbors never expected her to get well. An' when she did cum round she couldn't seem to remember anything 'cept Dick an' the war an' the baby that was dead.

It's thirty years now since we all come home—seems like yisterday—ragged an' dirty uniforms—only twenty in the company—old flag some torn an' shot up, but ye could read the names o' battles in gold letters on every stripe, white an' red—jest thirteen of 'em. We marched over from the railroad in the dust an' sun—ten miles—route step, heads up. Women to the gates with lemonade an' cake—harvest hands on the fences, villages turnin' out. Men an' boys follerin' a-foot, a-horseback, an' in wagins.

All Pumford was on the Mill hill to meet us, an' they fell on us ten to one.

You bet, comrades, I was lookin' for 'Liz'beth Rachael's 'mongst the faces, an' thar it was, the eagerest, wildest-eyed ye ever seen, chargin' clean through the ranks afore all the rest, an' when she didn't find Dick she begun to call him out loud an' run among us an' stare at each of us with her wild, dry eyes. She didn't even know me—'Liz'beth Rachael didn't. So we jest told her that Dick hadn't got along yit, an' then Fred Gibbs an' me led her away to some women in black clothes that was cryin' together behind the rest, an' Mis' Wiggins, whose two boys were both killed, put her arms around 'Liz'beth Rachael an' comforted her the best she could.

It was dreadful hard lines, holdin' onto that little hand an' supportin' 'Liz'beth Rachael along, an' she not knowin' me, as growed up along with her an' loved her so long. Somehow the women was all a blur when we give her up to 'em, an' I pinted back to the boys.

Well, 'Liz'beth Rachael was jest the same from that day on—always expectin' Dick, an' always askin' fur him ef she met up with a soldier. She knowed all of us fur friends o' Dick's when we had our regimentals on, but she never seemed to know one of us from t'other. It was heart-breakin' to hear her ask the same old question, "Whar's my Dick?" an' bimeby we got to answer her, "Oh, he's all right," an' that seemed to satisfy her, an' everybody in the village come to answer her in the same way, down to the little kids jest larnin' to talk.

When we organized the post we called it the "Richard Welton Post, G. A. R., No. 140." 'Liz'beth Rachael seemed to think she had some interest into it. Every other Friday night she stood outside the door an' asked the guard whar her Dick was, an' some o' the comrades brought their wives along reg'lar, jest to talk to 'Liz'beth Rachael and take her home. But 'twa'n't no use tryin' to keep her out of Richard Welton Post when she 'lowed she belonged there, an' we talked the matter over, an' all the comrades agreed that 'Liz'beth Rachael couldn't do no harm if she was let to set inside.

Now, that's the way our relations with the post begun. After a while we made her a seat beside the chaplain, an' 'Liz'beth Rachael was always in it, and never knowed the pass-word nor yit the grip. We told her the word was "Dick," an' she comes up to the guard an' whispers "My Dick," an' he lets her by, an' she marches up an' salutes the commander jest like the rest, an' turns off to her reg'lar place. Little changes for her sake crep' in, one after another, an' ever since Major Wise's time, years ago, after the opening prayer the commander would stand up and strike his gavel an' look at 'Liz'beth Rachael, an' she would stand up an' say, "Where's my Dick?" an' all the post would rise an' say, "Oh, he's all right," an' then go on with business jest as if she wa'n't there; an' 'Liz'beth Rachael looked so contented an' happy, an' set so still, that we all felt glad to do so much for Dick's widow. And every post night, when the exercises was over, 'Liz'beth Rachael saluted and walked straight home, never lookin' to the right nor left, an' the armed guard was marchin' twenty paces behind her.

But I tell you, comrades, Decoration Day was the beginnin' an' end of the year for 'Liz'beth Rachael. She had some sort of an idea that Dick had somethin' to do with the flag an' nothin' would do but she must carry the old colors, an' carry them she did, as long as she lived, her thin gray hair uncovered to the sun an' the wind. Some of the women talked to her about Dick an' the baby until she kind o' got the two confounded, an' so, when we heaped the flowers on the little grave an' told her they was for Dick, she was so happy arrangin' the little flags an' wreaths on the green mound an' over the white headstone that she clean forgot to ask the old question.

Then, 'Liz'beth Rachael growed the heft of the flowers herself. That was her little cottage what we took her out from, with the rosebushes trailin' over the shed an' the pinks an' pinys growin' in the garden an' the phlox an' zalias hidin' the fences. What with the locust trees in bloom, an' the clover patch blowed out, it was sweet enough around whar 'Liz'beth Rachael lived to make a bumble bee stagger.

Did ye take notice of the sign over the porch—it was half hid with climbin' roses today—"Richard Welton Post, G. A. R., No. 140," in red letters on a white board with a blue border? Well, we had that lettered an' put up for her, an' she was as proud of it as a paintin'.

'Arly in the spring we plowed the garden an' dug the beds for her, an' sowed the seeds an' did the pottin'-out—fur all winter 'Liz'beth Rachael had the windows an' the glass shed full o' roses an' geraniums an' sich, an' she never forgot to water an' tend 'em, nuther. In the summer she might sell a nosegay to the city folks, but afore the thirtieth day o' May nobody couldn't buy a sprig.

One day Miss King—her folks come up from Cincinnaty in the summer time—drove with some strangers to see 'Liz'beth Rachael, an' when they kem down to the gate, the'r arms full o' roses, 'Liz'beth Rachael seen the flunky, all buttons, standin' by the kerridge door, an' she ups an' asks him, "Whar's my Dick?" an' the feller stared like he was shot, an' Miss King took her hand in hern, with the tears in her eyes, an' says, so sweet, "Oh, he's all right."

Now, wa'n't that clever? Everybody was that a-way to 'Liz'beth Rachael.

A little afore the died her memory come back to her like second sight. The women an' the preacher told her about everything, an' she thanked everybody for all what they had done for her. She sent for me an' made me tell her everything I could remember about Dick, an' how he bore up the flag, an' all that happened that day. An' I had to tell it to her over an' over again, an' mebby if I disremembered some little thing she'd pull me up an' say, "Chris, you forgot about the shells bustin' overhead," or "You didn't tell me about the gun-wheels sound-in' in the night, just as Dick an' you heard 'em," an' then I had to go over it all again.

An' she talked to me about the old days before the war, an' remembered everything jest as I remembered it. But never mind, comrades, about that part. 'Liz'beth Rachael is gone, an' there'll be another vacant chair in Richard Welton Post, G. A. R., No. 140, an' when some old fire-dog turns up in Pumford with a cord on his hat or brass buttons on his vest, as they mostly does, thar won't be no 'Liz'beth Rachael to ax him, "Whar's my Dick?"

APPRECIATION.

"Does cook complain of my healthy appetite?"

"Oh, no; she says she would rather cook for six men with big appetites than for one woman without any."—Chicago Record-Herald.

STUMBLING BLOCK IS REMOVED

It Was Army Section of Platt Amendment.

THE CUBANS SUSPECTED IT

THEY GO HOME WITH THE ASSURANCES OF MR. M'KINLEY.

They Now Expect Absolute Freedom and Sovereignty, but Close Affiliation With the United States.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Cuban delegates visited Gen. Brooke at Governor's Island and were much pleased with their entertainment.

When seen at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night Senor Capote said:

"There is no truth in the published stories that the Cubans found fault with the expenditure of the funds contributed to the junta in New York. Everything in that direction was most satisfactory.

"The report to be presented to the convention relative to the matters concerning which we conferred with President McKinley and Secretary Root has not been prepared. We are working at it and do not expect to complete it much before our arrival in Havana."

T. Estrada Palma called on the delegates at the hotel last night and was in conference with them for over two hours. Nearly all the matters which brought the delegates to the United States were gone over and Gen. Palma's views ascertained. There is reason to believe that the question of a fitting candidate for the presidency was brought up and that the possibility of Gen. Palma's selection was discussed.

When asked for a statement, Gen. Portuondo said:

"A great stumbling block has been removed. This is all I care to say."

"What stumbling block do you mean, senor?" was asked.

"Section 3 of the Platt amendment," was the answer. "The Cubans have been afraid of your armies. They fear what some call imperialism. Now, in section 3, I think, of the Platt amendment is provided that the United States may send troops into Cuba whenever, in the opinion of Washington, such action is necessary. This provision awakened widespread suspicion. Many said that it was only a pretext for the United States to continue a standing army in Cuba for all time. The presence of soldiers, and especially those of another people, cannot but be onerous and discomfiting to us.

"Others said that although the United States might withdraw her forces now, she could, under this provision, immediately send them back again. This, then, was a stumbling block. It was, perhaps, magnified in the eyes of the common people and they demanded that if these suspicions were well founded, such a measure should not receive our sanction. But President McKinley soon assured us that these suspicions were groundless. When we said that by this provision the United States had more jurisdiction over Cuba than over any one of its own states, because in the latter cases I understand the national government cannot send troops into a state without the permission of the state government, he said:

"'Gentlemen, you need have no fear. Troops will not be sent into Cuba unless conditions are little less than anarchy.'

"The President's answer so convinced us that we could not but be impressed with his sincerity."

"How do the Cubans feel in regard to independence?" was asked.

"Ninety per cent of our people," the general answered, "want independence. They will not even listen to annexation. They want independence, absolute independence. Now, I do not mean that the Cuban people are not disposed to give the Americans all that they (the Americans) will need for their defense. I tell you that if the question of independence is settled and all differences on the subject are eliminated, everything else can be arranged."

"What do you mean by independence? Does not each state of the United States have independence?"

"By independence I mean sovereignty. We want to regulate our own internal affairs. But our preferences will be for America, to help and support her in case of need."

"Are you sure, then, that the United States will grant Cuba its desired independence?"

"Yes, I am sure. And I believe that Washington will soon announce to the world that Cuba is a sovereign power and that Cuba will indeed be a nation by Feb. 24, 1902."

Sales of Angora Goats.

At a recent sale of Angora goats at Kansas City good prices were realized. The little animals were mostly from New Mexico and brought from $3.15 to $25 a head.

INDIANS ARE HARD TO PLEASE

Agents Have Difficulty in Allotting Them Land.

PROGRESS MADE IN THE WORK

THEY GET 80 ACRES OF FARM AND 80 OF GRAZING LAND.

Judge Museller Tells of the Conditions Prevailing in the Oklahoma Distribution.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 29.—Judge A. R. Museller of Perry, who has charge of the allotting in the eastern portion of the Wichita Indian Reservation, was in the city yesterday after having been out in the Indian country starting his crew of men at work. There are now three crews at work at the allotting. Perry and Kirkpatrick have the other crews and are working in other parts of the reservation.

There are at present about 950 Wichitas, including the affiliated tribes, to allot. In fact there are about as many Caddoes as Wichitas in the reservation. About two years ago 115 allotments were made in this country by Coleman and Mills, but they were never confirmed, and this work must be done over again.

"We have been at work allotting nine miles northwest of Chickasha the last week," said Judge Museller, "and next week we will move up near Minco. Where we have not been there are principally white men who have married Indian squaws, and we do not need an interpreter. The men usually select the land that they have been farming, though they can select any of the land that they wish. The old ruling that the Indian shall have 80 acres of farming land and 80 acres of grazing land still holds good, although when the Indian takes what he wishes and if he is next to a hill he will usually take what he has been living on rather than change his improvements.

"It is hard to tell what progress can be made in allotting owing to the fact that sometimes we are hampered by the Indians changing their minds about what they want. Now, we had a case of this kind last week. One man had to choose six farms. After he had made his decision he came to me and wanted to change in order that he might have another piece of land. The law says that he is entitled to make his choice, and for that reason we will have to make the necessary changes. It is my impression, though, that the work will move along all right after we get thoroughly started, and that by the first of June it will be completed. There is certainly some fine country in the reservation, and it is really surprising to one who has never been over it."

"Are you bound to any secrecy in this matter?"

"We have never had to take an oath of secrecy about telling what land has been taken by the Indians or what land is. It probably would not make any difference if the land is opened by a lottery, but it might make some change in affairs if the old-fashioned horse race prevailed. However, we are not saying anything about the matter.

"There are plenty of people anxious to get into that country, and I do not blame them much for that. There are fine stretches of farming and grazing land and without any question it is one of the finest countries in the Southwest.

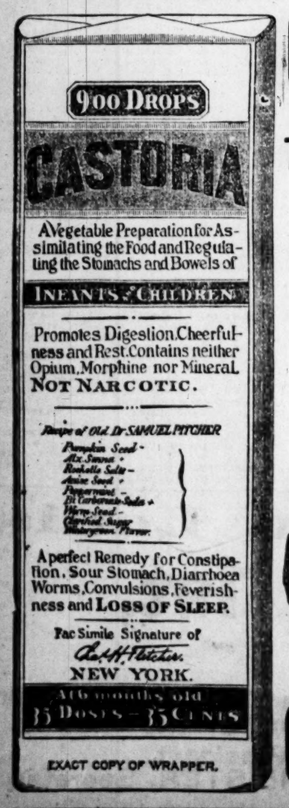
"There is much interest being taken in the opening of the new land and every day 'schooners' of the original Oklahoma boomer style can be seen pulling for the boundary lines of the reservations which are to be opened. In most cases the people look to be prosperous and go there for the express purpose of getting a home. Others, however, have not the air of prosperity and are simply going to the new country with the hopes of getting something for next to nothing and bettering their present condition. Their horses look old and jaded, as if they had traveled far, but for all of that the occupants of the wagon have the characteristic expression of the westerner to make the best of any kind of a proposition, whether for the better or the worse.

Solved an American Problem.

From the Washington Times.

J. Rivers-Bennett, M. D., F. R. C. S., and an assistant surgeon in St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London, is on a tour of the United States. He was at the Epsilon house last night, seated in the gentlemen's waiting room, watching, however, not the passing pageant on the street, but the quiet show inside. He was evidently amused. "By Jove!" he ejaculated, "it is a queer custom, but I believe I have hit at the root of it." When asked what he considered a queer custom, he pointed to the row of men with thir feet on the rail just inside the front windows.

"I could not for the life of me understand why you do it, at first, but I am beginning to have a desire to elevate my own heels, and I surmise that the influence has begun to work on me. I think I have discovered a physiological reason for your custom. You lift up your feet to let more blood flow into your brain. You work at such high pressure that the ordinary blood supply is not sufficient to keep your thinking machine going at the speed at which you wanted it to go. If you keep this habit up I can see that, by the natural process of evolution, you will become a nation of people with big heads and small feet."



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Swell Summer Shirts

The kind you'll find in the best shops of New York, Boston, London and Paris, are here for you.

They're different—distinctively different from the styles shown by all the other stores of our city—tasteful—beautiful—uncommon, made for us by the best shirt skill of our country.

Neat effects in stripes and small figures are particularly attractive. Narrow cuff attached will be worn more than ever, and will be the only proper garment for the coatless man.

$1.00 and up to $3.50

Werner Bros.

Clothiers, Haberdashers and Hatters

New Republic Building *Seventh and Olive Streets*

PAT SHEEDY DISLIKES

THE TERM APPLIED TO HIM

"HONEST GAMBLER"

PATRICK F. SHEEDY

He Tells Some of the Inside Facts About the Sporting Fraternity and Says They All Want the "Best End."

NEW YORK, April 27.—"Pat" Sheedy looked out of a front window at the Sturtevant House today and squinted one eye as if he were trying to solve a mathematical problem.

He had just been discussing the chances of being able to return Willie McCormick to his distracted parents through the offer of $5,000 reward to be given to him as intermediary.

Sheedy, who already had the reputation of being the best known sporting man in the world, became even more talkative when it was announced that he was the "go-between" who returned to tthe owner the stolen Gainsborough painting.

"I'll stand for almost anything," said he, "but I do balk when the newspapers call me the 'honest gambler.' Why, bless you, it's bad enough to be called a gambler. There's not a man-jack of them in the business who isn't ashamed of it, but when it comes to 'honest gamoler'—say, now there is a little more than the limit. You might as well call a preacher a 'dishonest clergyman.' 'Honest gambler!' It sounds off color."

Sheedy shifted his weight to the other foot. "Let me tell you," he continued, "when a man labels himself as 'honest,' look out for him. He is putting up a game. My dear old father used to say to me, 'Win honestly—if you can, and if you can't win honestly, Patrick, my boy—cheat a little.'

"I have been done lots and lots of times, and the only satisfaction I shall have when the call comes for me to cash in, is that I have done a few myself. 'Get the best of it.' That is the great law of nature. It is the survival of the fittest. It is so with animals and it's so with man.

"When in Russia I saw a ravenous pack of wolves and they reminded me of many of the men who are striving to gain wealth—wealth at any price. Do you know what those wolves do when they are out of food? They run around in a circle. Their pace becomes faster and faster till it is a furious gait.

"At last one of the weaker ones becomes exhausted—falls. The others pounce upon him and devour him. That's the way it is with men. The big ones eat up the little ones.

"I don't blame a man for getting millions. He is smarter than the other fellows or he wouldn't succeed. But when a man commences to holler that he is honest I'll deal with the other one. That is why I dislike to have this term applied to me. Don't you think I am looking for the best of it along with the rest of them?

"But understand me. There must be faith between man and man in all lines of business—gambling as well as others. If a man promises to pay a gambling debt that promise is just as sacred as it it were made in a legitimate business transaction.

"Perhaps you don't know that 95 per cent of the gambling at the swell places in New York is done on paper. Wealthy men don't carry much money with them. If they get into a game they announce to the proprietor that they want credit before they begin to play.

"The rule generally is to ask them how much credit they want. In my own case, if a man said he wanted, say, $10,000 credit, I always made the amount he named the limit.

"When he reached that I would not give him another dollar's worth of credit, no matter how many millions he was worth. I do this on business principles. I might not 'welch' for $10,000, but he might for $20,000. There must be some limit or a man heated with excitement over play might get into one for a million.

"I have in my possession today a promissory note for $28,000 bearing the signature of a Philadelphia man whose mother, when she dies, will leave him the half of $6,000,000. He had $250,000 in his own right, but went through with it. He is well known in New York and is a member of the '400.' He is a 'four-coacher' and they all welcome him at the clubs.

"This man had lost $59,000 in gambling while traveling in Europe. He got credit for it and paid the next day in spot cash. That gave him the reputation of being 'honest' with gamblers. Soon after that he lost $44,000 while at Naples and Paris. He asked for time and it was granted him. To one man he gave a note for $16,400, to another a note for $28,000. Both were promissory notes. Nothing was mentioned about gambling, but both read 'for value received.'

Bought Note For $15,000.

"At Monte Carlo I met the man who held the $28,000 note. He was a Massachusetts hotel keeper who had run against the game at Monte Carlo and had lost all his ready cash. He was crazy to play and offered to sell the note to me. I bought it as I would any paper I thought was good. I gave something less than $15,000 for it.

"Now the maker refuses to pay it. But he'll pay it. That note is as good as gold. I didn't gamble with the man. I came into possession of the paper in a legitimate business way.

"I have just this to say about 'welchers.' If a man wants to get out of a gambling debt he says the game wasn't square. When I lost that big pot of money to Joseph Leiter of Chicago in a poker game at Paris—which, by the way, I never played—no one raised the question of a crooked game. It makes a difference whether the gambler or the 'sucker' wins.

"But speaking of 'crooked' games brings me to a point that is really humorous. There is no necessity for the gambler to run a 'crooked' game. The percentage is big enough in his favor as it is. I saw an item in a newspaper the other day about a 'crooked' wheel.

"Now, I'll bet a thousand dollars to ten cents—and I'll pledge you my word I haven't been inside of a New York gambling house for eight years—that there isn't a 'crooked' wheel in this city. Those wheels are adjusted to a nicety, and it's all nonsense to suppose they are so arranged that they will whirl at the caprice of the man behind them. The percentage in roulette in favor of the house is five and a fraction. That percentage will do any man.

"The majority of dishonest devices are contrived by outsiders to beat the game. In Chicago I knew some men who rented a room over John Condon's old place on Clark street. They cut a hole in the floor of their room and through the ceiling in John's place right over the hazard layout.

Players do The Cheating.

"In this hole they placed a strong magnifying glass so one of them could look down into the open cone containing the dice and tell whether they were likely to come high or low. Then another hole was cut by the side of the first. Through this second hole a red straw was thrust for high and a blue one for low.

"Two men below worked the game. One played at the table, which was just in front of a long mirror. The other stood at the opposite side of the room and made signs as he noted the straws thrust through the ceiling. The man at the table kept his eye on the mirror, saw the signs and made his bet accordingly.

"Poor old John Condon lost quite a neat bit of money before one of his men got on to the scheme.

"Why, in New York not long ago some chaps fitted up a neat little gambling place with 'crooked' devices. They went to some sports, said they were broke and sold the place out cheap. Then they went against the game, and, knowing the tricks of the devices, won a bit to tide them over for a spell.

"Yes, yes, we're all honest when it's policy; but say, I wish the newspapers would cut that out about 'Pat Sheedy, the honest gambler.' It makes the other sporting men jealous, don't you see?"

GOV. STONE FEARS A PANIC.

Financial Crash Sure to Follow Wild Speculations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—Ex-Gov. Wm. J. Stone is distressed over the financial outlook. He sees ahead disaster and panic. In an interview he said:

"A tremendous financial crash is coming in this country just as sure as fate," he said today. "Why, the speculation in New York and some other cities is simply maddening. Stocks are going up, every one is wild to invest, and there seems to be no limit. There has to be a stop. The financial situation in this country today is unparalleled in the history of the world, and if we should come out of this thing without a panic it would be unexampled in the history of the world.

"Last week the stocks sold in New York amounted to nearly seven million shares. At par value of $100 per share that represents $7,000,000,000. You can just figure it for yourself. In 12 weeks the stock sales would amount to nearly eighty billions dollars—more than the assessed valuation of all the property in the United States, both real and personal.

"England is getting in a bad way financially, and American securities in London are being sent home. That's going to take a lot of gold out of this country, and it will only hasten the end. There isn't anything behind this financial boom, and I don't see how a panic can be averted."

Julius Boyer and Mrs. Capen Wed

Mr. Julius Boyer and Mrs. Wallace Capen, who was Miss Florence Lucas, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Lucas, were married Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the parlor of the Union Methodist Church by Rev. N. Luccock. Only the members of the families of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer left immediately after the ceremony for an extensive wedding trip. Mrs. Boyer was recently divorced from Mr. Wallace Capen.

8 to 10.
Borated Talcum Powder—
Worth 10c box—special this Wednesday, from 8 to 10 ..... 2c

10 to 12.
Center of black hair, outside row of white bristle; worth 23c—special for this Wednesday, from 10 to 12 ..... 6c

10 to 12.
Perfumery—
All popular odors of high-grade Perfumery; worth 19c ounce—special this Wednesday, from 10 to 12, ounce 5c

Schaper Bros.

ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE

BROADWAY, BETWEEN FRANKLIN AVE. AND MORGAN ST.

1 to 3.
Garter Elastic—Good, strong Garter Elastic; worth 5c, yard—special this Wednesday, from 1 to 3 per yard 1c

1 to 3.
Pocketbooks—Leather Combination Pocketbook and card case, with nickel trimming; worth 23c—special this Wednesday, from 1 to 3 ..... 5c

3 to 5.
Mason's Shoe Blacking—Worth 5c box—special, this Wednesday, from 3 to 5, per box 2c

Extra Special Bargains Wednesday.

The greatest Manufacturers' Outlet Sale that has ever taken place is now in progress at our great bargain store. Below we quote for tomorrow some very extra special bargains, which it will stand in hand for every economical buyer to see. We have thousands of dollars worth of goods, purchased at 45 cents on the dollar from Eastern mills and factories, that will be on sale for this big Wednesday Bargain Day.

TABLE CLOTH—200 dozen of large size Fringed Table Cloths, turkey red and white, with red border, worth up to $1.00—Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price 49c and 39c

TABLE LINEN—5000 Mill Lengths of Silver bleached and Turkey Red Table Damask, worth up to 50c yard—Manufacturers' Price 19c

WHITE GOODS—10,000 Mill Lengths of White Goods, India Linen, Persian, Dotted Swiss Lawns, Check Nainsook, Striped Dimities, etc., worth up to 25c yd—Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price, choice 5c

EMBROIDERIES—5000 yards of Mill Ends of fine Hamburg and Nainsook Embroideries and Insertion, with heavy guipure edges, 4 to 9 inches wide; regular price 15c a yard—Manufacturers' Sale Price for Wednesday 7½c

LACES—5000 yards of Mill Ends of fine Oriental, Valenciennes, Torchon and Medici Laces; regular price 15c a yard—4 to 6 inches wide—Manufacturers' Sale Price for Wednesday 5c

WASH GOODS—5000 Mill Lengths of Dimities, Mercerized Foulards, etc., values up to 12½c—Manufacturers' Sale Price 5c

WASH GOODS—Mill Lengths of Chambrays, Covert Cloth, Piques, Fine Lawns, Organdies and Sateens, in medium light and dark grounds, regular price 15c and 10c—Manufacturers' Outlet Sale Price 9c

A Big Braid Purchase.
22,464 yards of Trimming Braids at less than 10c on the dollar—all kinds of Plain Mohair and Silk Braids, and Gimps and Full Braid, in colors and black—Braids in the lot worth up to 25c yard, all for (a yard) 1c

Ladies' and Children's Fast Black Seamless Hose, with double heels and toes, and worth up to 20c—Manufacturers' Outlet Price, per pair 3c

Ladies' and Children's Fine Imported Hosiery, made of the best Maco Yarn—Children's with double knees, heels and toes, and Ladies' fine Lisle Thread, plain black with white feet, extra width, and plain Balbriggan, and fancy silk embroidered, etc., in the lot, which sold up to 35c, will go Monday at 15c

For Ladies and Children.
Children's low neck and sleeveless Vests—Manufacturers' Sale Price, rise ½c on each size 2½c

Children's knit Underwaists, made extra strong, with tape and buttons and worth 25c—Manufacturers' Sale Price, for size 2, rise 1c on a size 5c

Ladies' Near-Silk Vests, low neck and sleeveless and worth 50c—Manufacturers' Sale Price 19c

Summer Underwear for a Song.
50c Underwear for 15c.
500 dozen Manufacturers' odds in Men's Summer Underwear, plain balbriggan and fancy colors, which sold up to 50c; all kind, short and long sleeve, double seated and knee length drawers—Manufacturers' Sale Price 15c

75c Shirts for 15c.
A lot of Men's, Boys' and Juvenile Shirts, all styles and sizes, some with collar attached and separate collars, stiff bosom and soft shirts with separate cuffs, in madras and percale, really sold at 50c and 75c—come early and take your choice of these at 15c

75 Doz. Seconds from Ferguson-McKinney
At 25c on the Dollar.
Comprising all styles and makes—a beautiful assortment of the latest spring patterns, made of the finest Imported Madras Silk Ginghams, silk fronts and percales—these are all the finest makes and highest grade goods, which were made to sell up to $3 each—your choice Wednesday, while they last—
39c and 49c

BIG BARGAIN SQUARE IN BASEMENT

Calicoes.
500 yards of American calicoes, worth 5c—Wednesday, in basement, yard 2½c

Muslin.
750 yards of Bleached Muslin, soft finish—worth 6c yard—Wednesday, in basement 3½c

Percales.
150 pieces double width Percale, splendid shirting patterns, worth 10c yard—Wednesday, in basement, yd 5c

Dress Ginghams.
1 case of fancy dress Ginghams, splendid shirt waist patterns; these are the 12½c quality—will go Wednesday, in basement 7½c

Sheeting.
1 case of 9-4 unbleached sheeting, fine soft finish, worth 20c—Wednesday, in basement 12c

Lawns.
1000 yards of fine printed Lawns, all new, worth 12½c—Wednesday, in basement, yd 6½c

Sheets.
50 doz. ready-made bleached Bed Sheets, double bed size, worth 60c—Wednesday, in basement 43c

Apron Gingham.
650 yds. of good Apron Gingham, large assortment of checks and patterns, worth 5c—Wednesday, in basement 2½c

Calicoes.
1000 yards of Simpson Calicoes in silver, grays and blues, worth 6¼c—Wednesday, in basement 3½c

Organdies.
2500 yards of solid colored Organdies, in blue and pinks and all the new colors, worth 15c yard—Wednesday, in basement, yard 5c

Muslins.
750 yards of heavy unbleached Muslins, full yard wide, worth 7c—Wednesday, in basement, yard 4½c

Corsets.
$1.00 Corsets—as long as they last, in basement 15c

Percale.
500 yards Percale, full yard wide, large assortment of dress and shirting patterns, worth 12½c yard—Wednesday, in basement, yd 7½c

Ticking.
Amoskeag A. C. A. yd. wide Feather Ticking, worth 25c—Wednesday, in basement, yard 12½c

Sheets.
65 dozen Pepperell Bleached Sheets for large double bed, regular 60c quality—Wednesday, in basement 49c

Moth Balls.
Full package of Moth Balls, always sold for 5c to 10c per package—in basement bargain square 3c

Tar Soap.
Fine quality Mechanics' and Firemen's Toilet Tar Soap, worth 10c cake—special this Wednesday, in basement bargain square 3c

Curtain Poles.
The 25c kind, complete, only 3c

Boys' Pants.
All sizes—in basement, only 5c

Basement Specials.

Underwear.
Men's plain balbriggan and fancy Underwear, worth up to 35c—Manufacturer's Sale Price 10c

Toweling.
2 cases Silver Bleached and Glass Toweling, worth up to 7½c yd.—Manufacturer's Sale Price 2c

Napkins.
500 doz. Red and Blue Bordered and Checked Fringed Napkins, worth 5c each—Manufacturer's Sale Price 2c

Linings.
2 cases mill lengths of Percaline, Silesias, Near-silk and Mercerized Linings, worth up to 25c—Manufacturer's Sale Price 7½c

Towels.
200 doz. Fringed, Red Bordered, Bleached Towels, worth 5c each—Manufacturer's Sale Price, in basement 2c

Suspenders.
Men's and Boys' good elastic Suspenders, wire buckle and grip back, worth 15c—Manufacturer's Sale Price 3c

NIGHT GOWNS for 19c

$1.25 Gowns, nicely trimmed with embroidery, for 49c

DRAWERS, well made with yoke band only—pair 9c

CORSET COVERS, for 5c

75c trimmed Corset Covers, for 15c

200 CORSETS, handmade, warranted unbreakable, going for 49c

LACE CURTAINS, going for, pair 25c

CURTAIN SCRIM, full yard wide, going for, yard 1½c

SILKOLINE, worth up to 10c yard, going for, yard 3c

$6.00 SILK DRESS SKIRTS, for $2.98

$14.00 SILK SKIRTS for $9.98

$6.00 SILK WAISTS for $1.98

$2.00 ALBATROSS WAISTS for 79c

WRAPPERS for 19c

$1.25 WRAPPERS, made with flounce 49c

BOYS' SAILOR SUITS for 25c

CHILDREN'S $1.00 JACKETS, going for 39c

$2.00 Jackets going for 98c

DRESSING SACQUES going for 15c

NOTICE.

All clocks heretofore wound and regulated under contracts by the

Merrick, Walsh & Phelps

—AND—

E. Jaccard Jewelry Cos.

Will be regularly wound and attended to hereafter by the

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

On Broadway, Cor. Locust St.

TRIED TO SAVE TOM KETCHUM

Wilson, Who Tried to Smuggle Him a Revolver, Held in $2000 Bail.

SANTA FE, N. M., April 30.—It developed at the hearing of William Wilson, charged with furnishing Convict George Stevenson with the revolver used by him in the recent attempted delivery at the penitentiary, that the plan was to secure the release of Tom Ketchum, who was executed last Friday, and "Broncho Bill" Carver, a member of his gang. Wilson confessed his guilt and said Carver's sister offered him $500 to smuggle the pistol into the prison. The plan was carefully laid and but for the vigilance of the prison officials "Black Jack" and a score of other desperate characters would have regained their liberty. Wilson was held under $2000 bail.

THEY MAY DESTROY THE ECHO.

Guides in the Capitol Building Protest Against Roofing Statuary Hall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The capitol guides have filed a protest with the architect of the capitol against re-roofing statuary hall on the ground that such action will destroy the echoes, which are such an important part of their stock in trade.

Every one who has been through the capitol is familiar with the "echo stones" in statuary hall. The hall is probably the most famous as well as the most perfect whispering gallery in existence. The arch, the wall and the columns make a sort of groove which act as a perfect speaking tube, and persons can talk to each other across the hall without anyone in between overhearing them.

In order that the acoustic properties may be maintained, an effort will be made to put on the new roof as nearly like the present one as possible. In spite of the care of the architect and the workmen, it is probable the famous echoes will disappear.

THE WINE HAD PAID NO TAX.

Large Quantity of Imported Liquor Seized at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—Under special instruction from David M. Dunn, collector of internal revenue, Special Deputy Mullay of Portland and Deputy Boss of the Seattle office yesterday seized in various hotels and restaurants and saloons in this city upwards of 150 cases of imported champagnes and Rhine wines for alleged violation of internal revenue laws. The property seized by the officers is valued at between $4000 and $5000. The allegation made by them is that the wine was found in the various establishments without having the revenue stamps as required by law.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
All This Week and Next Sunday.
Al Leech & The Three Rosebuds, Johnson, Davenport & Lorello, Weston & Herbert, Alexis & Patrick, Mr. & Mrs. Chick, Whirlwind DeMuths, Will M. Cressy & Blanche Dayne, Bertie Fowler, Jack Norworth, The Otanays, The Cinematograph, Esmathilde, Ed Cannon.
15-25-50c. Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 50c.

STANDARD. The Original Home of Folly. 2 FROLICS DAILY.
ROSE HILL ENGLISH FOLLY CO.
TWO BURLESQUES.
ALL AT SEA and "NELL GWYNN."
Next week—Sam. T. Jacks.

Gonorrhea, Stricture, etc., cured by
ZY-MO
A non-poisonous, vegetable cure for all irritations, inflammations, smarting and weakness of the mucous membranes. Gleet, Leucorrhoea and all Private Diseases. ZYMO gives relief in 5 minutes, cures ordinary cases in 48 hours. ZYMO made especially for old, obstinate cases of 3 months to 20 years' standing after doctors and all else fail, and we guarantee ZYMO to cure or money cheerfully refunded. Druggists, $1, or sent prepaid by writing American Rem. Co., 67 Music Hall, Boston, Mass. If in doubt about your case write our doctor (a great specialist) for free medical advice. Sold in St. Louis by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., Sixth st. and Washington av.

WILCOX TANSY PILLS
Monthly Regulator. Safe and Sure. Never Fails. Druggists or by Mail, Price, $2. Send for Woman's Safeguard (free). C. WILCOX MED. CO., 329 N. 15th St., Phila., Pa.

NO YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD.

The Condor, However, Is Held in Quarantine at Victoria, B. C.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 30.—H. M. S. Condor, which arrived from the South Sunday, did not have any yellow fever on board, all patients having been landed at Panama. One slight case occurred after the vessel left Panama, but the patient was better the next day. The disease was contracted at Tunaca, Colombia. The vessel is still in quarantine and is being fumigated.

MACHINISTS ASK EIGHT HOURS.

Employers at Wilkesbarre Are Given 20 Days to Decide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 30.—The machinists' union here made a demand for a reduction from nine to eight hours as a day's work and gave the employers till May 20 to reply. They do not know what will be done then in case of refusal. They simply know they have been instructed by the international officers to make such a demand. The allied trades of this region support the machinists in their move.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—The machinists throughout the country on tomorrow will demand an eight-hour work day, and if the demand is not granted there will be a strike.

Cleveland machinists have been prepared for this demand for several months and are ready for a strike. It is believed a similar condition prevails throughout the country.

ALL THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

CURRENT BASEBALL COMMENT

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
Pittsburg	3	2	.600
Boston	3	2	.600
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
Brooklyn	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	6	.250
New York	1	3	.250

MONDAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburg, 14; St. Louis, 12.
Philadelphia, 14; New York, 13.
Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 8.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 6.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Detroit	5	0	1.000
Washington	3	0	1.000
Baltimore	2	1	.667
Chicago	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000
Milwaukee	0	5	.000

MONDAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 5.
Cleveland, 4; Milwaukee, 3.
Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2.
Washington, 5; Baltimore, 2.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
Detroit at Chicago.
Milwaukee at Cleveland.
Baltimore at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

It's rather tough to make the great rally the Cardinals did in the ninth, Monday, and have it prove unavailing, as far as boosting the team's percentage goes, but some consolation is derived from the fact that this year's team is not a team of quitters, and they will remain in the game till they hear Gabriel's horn a-blowing.

It looks as though the gang can hit a bit, too. Sixteen hits, including two doubles and two triples, off Leever isn't bad at all. Chiles got into the game yesterday, relieving Padden at second, and made two hits out of three times up. He also fielded his position well. Breitenstein's debut was far from a howling success, the Pirates getting 10 hits off of him in the five innings he pitched, bunching seven hits in the fifth inning and scoring eight runs.

Andrew Freedman, in an interview with an eastern sporting writer, says he is glad he got rid of Win Mercer, because Winnie "shot craps."

Mr. Freedman further intimated that Mercer knew the difference between a "straight flush" and a "full house," and there was danger of the pitcher imparting his information to Andy's moral flock of seraphic ball tossers.

What a lovely thing for Cherub Davis and "Smart Alex" Smith that Winnie left the New York bunch! The boys can now say grace before meals without Winnie's mocking face before them and they can read the morn chapter of Andy undoubtedly distributes among them without the presence of Winnie's scoffing mug.

Andrew is getting sad and pessimistic. We all know this is a vale of tears and there is little else than three square meals a day in it for the best of us, but let him cheer up!

What Freedman wants is peace in the family, if he has to wipe out the family to win it.

Of course, in the meanwhile, his players are taking post-graduate lessons in theology, and nightly wind up their prayers as follows:

"And make me a good boy. Amen!"

Freedman ought have owned a ball team in the "good old days" when "Deacon" White, Sabbath school superintendent; William Sunday and such dignified gentlemen as John Morrill, Joe Start, Al Spalding and others played the game.

These and many others were men of gentility and repose and deported themselves in a manner obviating the necessity for eliminating "rowdyism."

In those days the umpire was considered a fair risk by any liberal insurance company, and "umpire" was not considered a synonym for "thief," "robber" nor even mere "lobster."

But nowadays "Micky" Donlin, "Muggsy" McGraw, "Kid" Gleason and "Scrappy" Doyle have jumped into the game and things have become effervescent.

In the good old days the players not only acted with dignity, but looked dignified. Some of them even played the game wearing Burnside whiskers and Van Dyke beards.

What a mark for bleacher roasts a ball player of today with whiskers would present to the bleacherite.

For example, suppose "Jake" Beckley or Heidrick or Delehanty raised a crop of Galways.

Why, they could be "pinched" for inciting a riot.

The National League magnates seem to fancy they've accomplished miracles by "shortening the game" ten or fifteen minutes. Soden shakes hands with himself. "We have shortened the game," says he. "We have shortened the game," says Mr. Hart, with much satisfaction. "We have shortened the game," chuckles Barney Dreyfus, pulling a bouquet with a string to it towards himself. And the echo comes from the other cities, "Hurrah, gents, we've shortened the game."

Now, who besides the magnates wanted the game shortened? What was wanted shortened was the delay, caused by senseless wrangling.

But the magnates put their fingers on the public pulse, looked wise, and diagnosed the case: "Too much for their money."

The cure was, "shorten the game."

Now, the quickest way was for somebody to get an ax and chop off an inning or two, but this is not in accord with the circumlocution of the National League. They monkeyed around all winter and finally adopted the foul strike rule, and are trying to persuade themselves it's a good thing.

Riverside Turf Exchange.

Steamboat R. C. Gunther leaves foot of Locust street, Eagle wharf landing, 1:15 p. m.; 25c round trip. Leaves foot Davis street 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30 and 4 o'clock p. m. Take Catalan or Broadway car, south, to Davis street.

Looking for Mr. Knox.

If Ed Knox, the Louisiana, Mo., pugilist who blew into town looking for scalps, wants to arrange a "go" he can be accommodated by leaving his address with the Post-Dispatch, as several of the local lights are looking for him for a match. Ed McFarland and Young Simms would like to take him on—the latter at 133 pounds. Simms' address is 1111 Pine street.

LAST YEAR'S ST. LOUIS DERBY WINNER

Sam Phillips, owned by John F. Schorr, winner of the St. Louis Derby of 1900, and entered at the Fair Grounds Track in the Club Members' and Independence Handicap.

SPRING RACE MEETING
TO OPEN WEDNESDAY
AT FAIR GROUNDS TRACK

The annual spring race meeting of the Fair Association will be opened at the Fair Grounds Wednesday afternoon. A six-race card will be run, but the Inaugural, heretofore a feature of the opening day, will not be run until the date originally set, May 11.

The meeting was originally assigned to the Delmar track, but the slow progress in the construction of that park rendered a postponement of its opening date necessary.

Very little parade will be made at the opening Wednesday and no big events are scheduled for the day.

The feature will be a $600 race, known as the "Opening Special," an event for 4-year-olds at a mile and one-sixteenth.

The postponement of the Inaugural detracts from the excitement of the opening. But it was rendered necessary by the promise of Messrs. Tilles, Adler and Cella to open Delmar Park May 1.

Three of the six events Wednesday are expected to bring out the class at the track. These are a five-eighths of a mile race for 2-year-old nonstake winners, a five and one-half furlong sprint for 3-year-olds and the "Opening Special." The other three events are selling races, at six furlongs, six and one-half furlongs and one mile and seventy yards.

Entries to these events will be received up to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

New stables continue to turn up at the Fair Grounds. The latest arrivals include the strings of W. H. Jackson, Jr., Pat Tomlinson, R. E. Watkins, G. W. Scott, "Billy" Hutchison, Curry & McKay and other well-known turfmen. Most of the new arrivals come from Nashville, and a few from Newport.

"Billy" Hutchison, one of the well-known local racing characters, brings several good ones with him, among them Varro, Grey Forge, Lamina and Weiderman. The latter is the animal, once the property of J. C. Cahn, of which such great things were expected. He was sired by Kingston out of Servia and in his early form was considered one of the best. His later work was a great disappointment to his owner.

The following good ones also are among the newcomers: Balance All, a winner entered in the Debutante, Junior Championship and New Century stakes, and Lemuel, owned by W. H. Jackson; Babe Dixon, entered in the 2-year-old stakes and who has already defeated Balance All this season, Queen Dixon and Queen Burlington, owned by Pat Tomlinson; Ardita and Kaloma, the property of R. E. Watkins; Hansbrough, who works under Charley Ferris' colors; G. W. Scott's Fridolin, a winner last Saturday at Nashville; Ida Ledford, whose acceptance for the inaugural has been sent in by Fizer & Co., and Echodale, entered in the Derby, but not declared.

The meeting of the Turf Congress held Monday at Newport passed upon an amendment which affects the Fair Association track to its betterment. Rule 294 was so changed as to enable the local track to distribute its purses in any desired amount, providing the total of $2400 daily be kept up. Under this ruling purses proportionate to the real value of the race can be arranged, whereas formerly the same price had to be offered for a cheap race as for one in which much better class was entered. If the track so desires it can freeze the cheaper element out entirely, by putting the value of the purse down low enough.

The Fair Grounds Racing Association was admitted to membership in the Turf Congress, the latter now having an enrollment of six tracks, as follows: Tennessee Breeders' Association, Nashville; Arkansas Jockey Club, Little Rock; Queen City Jockey Club, Newport; Highland Park, Detroit; Delmar Park, St. Louis, and Fair Association, St. Louis.

CURRENT SPORTING COMMENT

Ernest Roeber, champion wrestler at Greco-Roman style, was instrumental in dealing what may prove a death blow to the game by participating in a confessed fake in his match against Harry Parker at Boston, Monday night.

The match had been widely heralded and a large audience witnessed the supposed match and was so incensed after the announcement of fake was made by Roeber himself that police protection had to be given the referee and Roeber.

The men were to have three bouts at different styles and for five minutes after they started to work everything went smoothly and Roeber took things easy. After a while he appeared to be surprised at something and went to work in earnest, but was unable to do anything with his opponent. In fact, being out of condition, he was unable to keep on the aggressive and went to the mat, where he remained until the time limit was up. The referee then gave Parker the decision.

In answer to calls for information, Roeber then made the statement that the match had been fixed beforehand for him to win the first and third bouts of the contest. Roeber said he had letters from Benton, a sporting writer, and from Parker to prove it. Roeber claimed that Parker threw him down on the agreement after five minutes' work. A search for Benton developed the fact that he had gone home with the box receipts, amounting to $1000. Parker had simply given Roeber the double cross and wrestled in earnest.

CITIZENS' APPEAL EFFECTIVE

Valuation of Certain Properties Reduced by the County Board.

About 75 citizens of St. Louis County appealed to the board of equalization in Clayton Monday for a reduction in the valuation of their lands. The citizens abandoned their original idea of violence and concluded that they could do more by moral suasion. The cause of the increased valuation was the construction of a $20,000 bridge across the Meramec river at Votaw Ford.

The citizens said that they were willing to have the valuation on the improved property increased, but the unimproved property was nonproductive and it was unjust that it should be taxed further. The board agreed and the change in valuation was ordered.

SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY BRIEFLY TOLD

Jack McClelland of Pittsburg was knocked out by Dave Sullivan of Brooklyn Monday night after 20 hard-fought rounds before the Southern Athletic Club of Louisville. The men weighed in at 126 pounds. The fight was vicious and scientific as well, Sullivan seeming to have the worst of the combat up to the very close. When he delivered the blow that won the match he was apparently very weak.

Terminus, one of the prominent candidates for the American Derby stake, was sold Monday by W. T. Schaefer to T. P. Hayes. Terminus probably will be seen at the Fair Grounds this season.

The local coursing season will conclude next Sunday with the T. M. Jenkins championship stake. This event will include all the best St. Louis greyhounds. Barton Tag will come out of retirement to participate. A special business meeting of the Coursing Club will be held at the De Hodiamont headquarters Tuesday night. Secretary Benson earnestly requests all members to attend.

Gwynne Evans, the local all-round athlete, left for Colorado Saturday, where he will engage permanently in cattle raising.

The sparring match between Tommy Dixon and Ed McFarland, scheduled for May 7, at Kansas City, has been postponed until May 14, on account of Dixon's illness. The winner is to take on Johnny Van Heest.

The forfeit put up by Tom Daley remains uncovered, and unless F. G. Curry sees fit to cover it within the next two days it will be withdrawn.

ACMES AFTER THE PENNANT.

They Ran Away From the Office Men Monday Night.

The Office Men of the Central Cocked Hat League lost their match with the Acmes Monday night by a score of 4 to 1. The single contest in which they were returned winners was enough to give them the championship in the present pennant race. The Office Men needed but one game to be sure of first place and they secured the needed score at the outset, winning the initial game 253 to 229. Thereafter they were either unable or unwilling to count and their opponents walked away with everything in sight. The Acmes were in fine fettle and soared above the coveted 50 team average mark. Three of them went 55 or better. For the Office Men, Bright's average looks well, 66, but, as he only participated in one game, the high average credit will have to go to Maner, Eckart and Held, who practically tied at 48. Teams: Acmes, 50 17-25; Office Men, 47 14-25.

The Sherwoods of the Merchants' League won all five games from the Vandeventers on the Cote Brilliant alleys. The winners were all in their own class, the Vandeventers never coming within hailing distance, excepting in the first game, when they lost by 12 pins. Dueker's 52 4-5 helped his team's average considerably and was the high score for the series. Not a man of the losers reached 40. Teams: Sherwoods, 42 11-25; Vandeventers, 25 16-25.

In the match between the Cote Brilliantes and the Prairies of the Merchants' League, the former won 3 games to 2. L. Forrest, for the losers, was the high average man of the evening, with a record of 51 2-5 for five games; Gillwater and Detchmeny of the Cote Brilliantes, with over 5 averages, were the best for the winners. Teams; Cote Brilliantes, 46 14-25; Prairies, 44 1-25.

Merchants Will Find Best Service
At A. B. C. Cafe Annex, 108 N. Broadway.

BOTH FIGHTERS ARE READY.

McGovern and Gardner Will Meet on Tuesday in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Terry McGovern and Oscar Gardner quit training yesterday for their glove contest, which will take place at the Mechanics' Pavilion this evening. Both will do a little road work today so as to keep down to the required 124 pounds, but that will be all they will do before they weigh in at 3 p. m. today. Harry Corbett will referee the fight. Both men have been pronounced physically sound by a physician after a careful examination.

McGovern and Gardner met in a photograph gallery in ring costume, and each expressed himself as pleased with the other's condition. Both men are under weight, and will have no trouble in weighing in at 124 pounds. There has not been much betting on the event, but the poll rooms offer 3 to 10 on McGovern.

McGovern has agreed to referee the fight between Neill and Trimble at Bakersfield Thursday night, and previous to the contest will spar with Danny Dougherty.

LINCOLN SCHOOL VS. LACLEDE OF THE P-D. P. S. B. B. L.

—Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

The boy at the bat is Joe Hunter of the Laclede team, as he appeared in last Saturday's game. The catcher is Capt. Rabensteiner of the Lincoln team.

BRYAN HILL VS MADISON P. S. TEAM

—Photographed by the Post-Dispatch.

The player guarding third base is Henry Segnar of the Madisons, in last Saturday's game. Ollie Spellmeyer is stealing home with the vocal assistance of his captain, F. Belleville, of the Bryan Hill team.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

The Arsenal team would like to sign a first-class pitcher and catcher in the 16-year-old class. Address Eugene Edle, 2818 South Thirteenth st.

The Wild Hunters were scheduled to play a game with the I. X. Ls Sunday, but the latter team refused to play. For games in the 10 and 11 year old classes address John Nugent, 3703 Iowa avenue.

The Green Onions have organized for the season and would like to play any team in the 11 and 12 year old classes. They line up: Willie Casey p, Peter McGovern c, G. Geary ss, J. Connors 1b, W. Powers 3b, J. Donnelly 2b, Lewis Wallace rf, John Curran lf, Tom Negraw cf, Nicholas Powers, water boy.

The Websters defeated the St. Michael's team at O'Fallon Park Sunday morning by a score of 15 to 6. The feature of the game was the batting of the Websters.

The K. C. C. Club has organized and would like to hear from all coffin teams in the city. They line up: J. Hemminghaus lf, C. Voss rf, J. Clifford c, C. Goebel 1b, M. Buckwriter 3b, J. Belton ss, W. Langlitz cf, F. Figgemier p, F. Timmerman 2b. For games address Clem Voss, care of Kregel Casket Co., 1401 North Eighteenth street.

The Iron Mountain Club defeated the Orphan Boy Juniors Sunday by a score of 32 to 10. The features of the game were the pitching of A. Martin and the catching of Tom Walsh. The Iron Mountain Club lines up as follows: Tom Walsh c, A. Martin p, M. Hoeper 1b, E. Meyer 2b, E. Biel 3b, B. Barth ss, J. Nugent cf, O. Roth rf, W. Hoeper cf.

The I. X. Ls defeated the Acmes Sunday by the score of 13 to 11. Next Sunday, May 5, 1901, they will cross bats with the Victor Reds. For games with the I. X. Ls address J. A. Meyer, 2015 Cushing street.

The Standard Club would like to hear from all teams in 13 and 14-year-old class. Address H. Beck, 2017 Gravois avenue.

The Compton Stars defeated the Navy Blues by a score of 25 to 22. The feature of the game was the pitching of McKenna. The Stars play in the 11 and 12-year-old class. Thomas Gallagher, 3115 Clark avenue.

The Red Cross team defeated the League Juniors Sunday by a score of 13 to 12. The feature of the game was the pitching of G. Gray and the batting of the Red Cross team.

The game at Becks' Park Sunday between the Consumers' Club and the Roeder team ended in the fourth inning. The score was 7 to 5 in favor of the Consumers. The game was called on account of the rowdy interference of spectators.

The White Elks played their first game with the Grand Leader Sluggers Sunday, defeating them by a score of 60 to 9. The features of the game was the pitching and batting of the Elks.

The Tally-Ho Club defeated the Eagle Bees of Clarton, on the latter's grounds, Sunday by the score of 23 to 0. The feature of the game was the battery work of Craven, Poston, McKenzie and Dunlap.

The Evans Reds have organized for the season and would like to hear from all clubs in the 15 and 16-year-old classes. Address all challenges to J. Dunn, 4245A Evans avenue.

The Marion club defeated the Peasant Winners by a score of 29 to 3. The feature of the game was the pitching of Herthing and the catching of Welsch.

The Clifton Star team has organized for the season with the following players: Cornelius Boland, Tom Hart, John Walsh, Will Deler, John Brady, Bernard Quinn, Sam Bellamy, Henry Hart. The Clifton Stars will play the Clifton Heights Juniors Saturday afternoon, their first game of the season. Address C. Boland, 6413 Cheltenham avenue.

The Royal Club would like to hear from all teams in the 15 and 16-year-old classes. Address Will Hardin, 3111 Pine street.

The Star Juniors were defeated by the Charmers Sunday afternoon by a score of 19 to 14. They will play the St. Louis Sluggers at Forest Park next Sunday afternoon. Battery will be R. Smith and J. Geier. They would like to hear from all teams in the 12 and 13-year-old classes. Address all challenges to Capt. Fred Jordan, 1900 Belleglade avenue.

The Excelsior Star Club defeated the Evans Greens by a score of 14 to 13. The feature of the game was the pitching of Adams. Address challenges to F. Honig, 3949 Page boulevard.

The Violet Club defeated the Rocky Mountain boys by a score of 22 to 16. The features of the game were the stick work of A. Hearn, the pitching of James Dumply and the base pilfering of Ed Hanagan, all of the Violet team.

The Sempires have organized for the season and would like to hear from all teams in the 19 and 20-year-old classes. They line up: Ed Peterbush p and captain, J. Garbon c, E. Strauss 1b, L. Libe 2b, F. Young ss, H. Heneyer 3b, E. Stumm lf, B Plattner cf, J. Masson rf. Address all challenges to Steve O'Connor, Jr., manager, 3529 Cozens avenue, city.

The Russell Place team defeated the Russell Blues by a score of 32 to 7. The feature of the game was the hard hitting of the Russell Place team. All teams wishing games in the 12-year-old class, address E. J. Gannon, 4018 Juniata street, city.

Nugent's Sluggers defeated the Ends Junior Club Sunday afternoon at Forest Park by a score of 18 to 20. The lineup is: Schrieber c, Hennessey p, Ceasar 1b, Holthouse 2b, McCarthy 3b, Krimer ss, Coyne rf, Hildbrant lf, Harwood cf. Address Hennessey (captain), Webster and Cass, or Coyne, manager, 2242 Madison street.

The Academy Juniors defeated the Union Juniors by a score of 22 to 18. They would like to arrange games with teams in the 12-year-old class. They line up: Walter Gardener c, James Green p, Frank Carter ss, James Martin 1b, Maurice Duffy captain and 2b, Elsworth Richardson 3b, Lee Shipman cf, Albert Beckmire rf, Harold Campbell lf.

The B. H. Club played their opening game Sunday with the Reders, defeating them by a score of 9 to 5. The B. H. Club would like to hear from all good teams. Address John Northoff, 609 Hickory street.

The Cardinal Sluggers would like to hear from teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address Joe Season, 1219 South Compton avenue.

The Assumption Junior Baseball Club has organized with the following players and are open for all challenges in the 12-year-old class: Robert Duffy lf, Thomas Shea rf, James Murphey cf, Chas. Stevens c, Willie Reitz p, John Dougherty 3b, John Stevens ss, Edward Breen 1b, Edward Duffey 2b. Address Charles Stevens, 817 Sidney street.

The Excelsiors defeated the Louisville Sluggers Saturday afternoon, 34 to 8.

The Unions defeated the Tin Foils of Carondelet Sunday by a score of 31 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Bayer and the batting of the Unions. They would like to hear from all teams in the 17-year-old class. W. Kuna, 6007 Minnesota avenue.

The Sticks defeated the Reinhart Millers by a score of 15 to 11. The feature of the game was the fielding and batting of Capt. Stick. They would like to hear from all clubs playing in the 14-year-old class. Address George Stick, care of J. Gross, Morganford road and Juniata.

The Yankees have organized in the 9 and 10-year-old class. They line up as follows: Behrens c, J. Sheridan p, Hahn 1b, Heisse 2b, T. Sheridan 3b, McHenry ss, Rusche lf, Steinmeyer cf, Dwyke rf. They defeated the Jackson Juniors by a score of 26 to 18. For games address E. McHenry, 2023 Mullanphy street.

The Dodson Brauns, formerly the Marionettes, would like to arrange a game for Sunday, Mascoutah, Flora, Trenton, Jorents, C. B. C., Spauldings, Terminals and Frisco preferred. Address H. B. Denton, 2710 Lafingwell avenue.

The Burlington Route baseball team defeated the Boston Store team at Forest Park Sunday. Score, 18 to 9.

The Tally-Ho baseball club defeated the Clayton (Mo.) crack team Sunday by a score of 23 to 0. The feature as the game was the battery work of Cravin and Postin for the Tally-Hos.

The Sunsets have organized, with Cuppy p, Haligan c, Doering ss, Bell 1b, Dox lf, Forestel 2b, Lynch 3b, Lannon cf, Carney rf. They would like to hear from the Junior Sluggers, Little De Soto and all teams in the 10 and 11-year-old class. Address Frank Cuppy, 6113 Michigan avenue.

The Pinkerps would like to hear from all teams in the 11 and 12-year-old class. Address Reng Trott, 1508 Singleton street.

Eddie Brennan wants to join some team in the 17 or 18-year-old class. The outfield is his specialty. Address 1414 Prairie avenue.

The Mercantiles defeated the Twentieth Centurys Sunday 22 to 6. The Mercantiles line up as follows: W. Brown, J. Kunkel, G. Weiel, R. Gerak, J. Seten, E. Alexander, R. Hampf, W. Hampf and L. Damen. Address R. Gerak, 3031 South Seventh street.

The Fair Grounds Juniors defeated the Margaretta Juniors by a score of 5 to 2. They line up as follows: J. Reidt rf, L. Vanderpool cf, W. Mayer lf, G. Schmitter 3b, M. Pitzmaurice ss, E. Cleveland 2b, A. Foster 1b, W. Ryan captain and p, W. Dooley and J. Hennicke c. They play in the 11 and 12-year-old class.

The Franklin Avenues beat the Walnut Parks Sunday in a very interesting game, 10 to 9. The Franklin Avenues would like to hear from all clubs in the 15-year-old class. Address Charles Engler, 1937 Morgan street.

The Old Lynch Ryes, one of the strongest semi-professional teams in the city, would like to hear from all strong clubs in or out of the city. Address Joseph Lynch, 23 South Fourth street.

The Singer Baseball Club defeated The Imperial Stars Saturday by a score of 12 to 2. The feature of the game was the fielding and batting of Capt. Hitting of the Singers' shortstop, W. T. Wilson. The Singers want games. Address J. T. Callahan, 1124 Olive street.

The Cote Brilliante Juniors defeated the Little Visitations Saturday, 15 to 7. The winners want games. Address Charles Werz, 4903 Cote Brilliante avenue.

The O. H. Peckhams and the Superbas played a 14-inning tie game at Forest Park Sunday, the score standing 4 to 4. The features were McMullen's pitching and Ryan's batting for the Superbas, and Rawlings' allround work for the Peckhams.

The Plymouth Rocks defeated the Hillsides 26 to 6. The battery work of Marshall and Crawford was the feature. Address the 11 and 12-year-old class address John Marshall, 6127 Suburban avenue.

The Nugent M. O. Ds. defeated the Nugent Stars Sunday 23 to 5.

The Lowdicker Brothers will play the Manhattans next Sunday at O'Fallon Park.

The Barkers defeated the Buxton & Skinners by a score of 40 to 8 in a six-inning game. The feature of the game was the pitching of Norsh. They would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class. Address John Cavanaugh, 4962 Cottage avenue. The Barkers are: Murphy c, Norsh p, Eagen ss, Cavanaugh 1b, Carroll 2b, Massa 3b, Feherty lf, Cronin cf, and O'Connell rf.

HUB OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

Puget Sound Is Destined to Become a Great Commercial Center.

But great as is the local development in all parts of the state of Washington, it sinks into significance compared with the prospective trans-continental and oceanic business already heading for Puget Sound, says W. D. Lyman in the April Atlantic. Consult again the map and note the position that this body of water occupies with respect to the world. It sounds extravagant now, but sober and cool-headed business men, familiar with the facts, believe that Washington holds the key to the future commerce of the world. She stands at the cross roads of the nations and at the confluence of the commodities of the four quarters of the globe. She is the successor of Phoenicia, Carthage, Italy and England, as the natural exchange point of all lands. Europe and the United States are at her back, Alaska and British Clumbia at her right hand, the tropics at her left and the Orient, with half the population of the world, in front.

Formerly California was supposed to be the natural center of our western frontage. We cannot discredit the magnificent location and resources of that state, but it is true that Washington is gaining on California by leaps and bounds. This is due to three causes—first, Washington has five trans-continental railways in reach, California is under the despotism of one; second, the vast developments of Alaska and British Columbia have made Puget Sound the hub of Pacific coast trade; third, and most important, the route to the Orient is materially shorter by Puget Sound than by the Golden Gate.

The Drama on Approval.

A custom in Cuba that is rather amusing to those who have not seen the same thing done in some of the European theaters, is that of selling the tickets for one act only, writes a correspondent in the Baltimore American. If at the end of that act the people of the audience are pleased with the play, they go to the box office and secure a ticket for the following act, and so to the end of the presentation. There have been plays so well advertised that the rising of the curtain showed the house to be packed, while, the people not being pleased with it, each act would be played before fewer numbers, until during the last act the house has been practically empty.

Hunter Whiskey

Always delights and never disappoints.

It never lowers its high standard of quality.

It never varies its perfect purity and mellow flavor.

It is the charm of hospitality and the tonic of health.

It is never sold till 10 Years Old.

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

The Best Race Meeting Ever Given in St. Louis

Will Open Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 1st,

AT FAIR GROUNDS

Racing begins at 2:30 o'clock P. M., rain or shine. Admission, including Grand Stand, $1.00. More horses, better horses and larger purses than ever seen in St. Louis. The Inaugural Handicap will be run Saturday, May 11th. Six well filled races for opening day, Wednesday, May 1st.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION.

C. A. TILLES, President.
JOHN HACHMEISTER, Secretary.

WEAKNESS OVERCOME

DECLINE ON WEAK CABLES FINALLY WIPED OUT.

SOME ANXIOUS COVERING

The Demand Improved and Shorts Were Glad to Cover Their Lines, Advancing Prices.

The wheat market, after being very weak, recovered on the revival of an all around demand, and all future prices worked higher, the May futures in particular on some last day covering advancing above the previous closing prices.

The market for some time after the early raid was dull and narrow, and then with a rush the entire market jumped upward.

The weakness of the Liverpool market was responsible for the early decline in wheat prices, and then the corn market felt the affects of a raid by a prominent bear.

Corn grew steadier and this helped to rally the wheat futures and the entire market closed with the bulls temporarily in control.

Wheat and flour clearances for the day were $46,000 bu, corn 167,000 bu, and oats 155,000 bu.

May wheat closed ½c up for the day and July ¾c advanced. May corn closed ¼c up and July ⅜c down. May oats closed ¼c up and July ⅛c down.

A weak Liverpool wheat market was the chief item responsible for a lower range in the wheat market today.

There was a heavy initial decline on scattered selling and then for a time the market grew steadier and the May future worked up till near the previous closing price.

The situation was generally favorable to the bear element, traders were somewhat anxious to unload a their holdings and the receipts locally showed a marked improvement.

Liverpool closed ¾d down.

Contract stocks of wheat at Chicago at present are 9,056,000 bu, a decrease of 237,000 bu for the past week. Total public and private elevator stocks are 16,625,000 bu.

May wheat locally opened ½c down at 73⅛c, and at 73⅜c and 73½c.

July opened ¼@⅜c below the previous close at 71@70⅞c, and then sold at 70⅞c, 70⅞@70⅝c, 70⅝c, 70⅝c and at 70⅝@70⅝c, 70⅝c, 70⅝c and at 70⅝@70⅝c.

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis today were 41,802 bu, compared with 12,715 bu same date last year. Of these 90 sacks and 50 cars were local, compared with 518 sacks and 16 cars same date last year.

Receipts of wheat at primary points today were 183 cars.

Receipts of wheat at primary points today were 293,180 bu, as compared with 332,531 bu same date last year.

Shipments, 594,804 bu, compared with 994,000 bu same date last year.

Corn Market Showed Weakness.

Corn in sympathy with the weakness in wheat crop positions, and also influenced by a decline of 3d in the Liverpool corn market, showed early weakness. Later a good part of the early decline was overcome.

May corn opened ⅜c down, at 43½c, and then was bid up to 43⅞c and then sold at 43⅝c.

July sold at 43½c, 43⅝c, and again at 43½c.

Contract stocks of corn at Chicago at present are 3,095,000 bu, an increase of 331,000 bu. Private and public elevator stocks are 9,753,000 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis today were 106,280 bu, compared with 15,200 bu same date last year. Of these 1232 sacks and 59 cars were local.

Receipts of corn at primary points today were 563,749 bu, as compared with 73,000 bu same date last year.

Shipments, 315,152 bu, compared with 204,000 bu same date last year.

Oats Futures Were Steady.

Oats futures held quite well, considering the declines that were recorded for other cereal futures.

May oats had a bid of 28c and July sold at 26c early in the session.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis today were 40,100 bu, compared with 20,700 bu same date last year. Of these 100 sacks and 31 cars were local, compared with 540 sacks and 14 cars same date last year.

Cotton Market Was Easier.

The cotton market today was decidedly weak a decline of 1 to 3 points in the Liverpool market was chiefly responsible for the decline.

At New York futures opened lower in sympathy with the decline abroad and then showed feebles rallies.

May opened 7 points down, July 6, August 5, and December 5.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	Today.	Yes'day.	Year ago.
Wheat			
Corn	914,547	989,836	385,364
Oats	325,591	325,589	913,471
Rye	6,924		120,716
No. 2 red wheat	2,125	2,566	5,140
No. 2 hard	814,471	869,471	211,051
No. 2 mixed corn	17,628	31,774	34,296
No. 2 white	280,722	288,127	484,301
No. 2 mixed oats	12,116	12,116	328,993
No. 2 rye	297	738	90,798
			3,037

Export Movements of Grain.

PLACE.	Wheat. Rec.	Wheat. Ship.	Corn. Rec.	Corn. Ship.
New York	6,650	93,159		
Baltimore	79,604		5,000	8,427
Phila	47,283	43,198	111,290	1,000
Boston	97,411	60,581	38,681	20,622
Galveston	38,050		103,788	17,143

Export Flour Movement.

PLACE.	Receipts. Barrels.	Receipts. Sacks.	Shipments. Barrels.	Shipments. Sacks.
New York	11,580	10,878		
Baltimore	8,967		2,894	5,259
Boston	3,660		5,310	
			680	15,764

Western Movements of Grain.

PLACE.	Wheat. Rec.	Wheat. Ship.	Corn. Rec.	Corn. Ship.
St. Louis	41,802	26,200	106,280	39,570
Chicago	89,775	299,305	345,478	188,886
Toledo	3,143	2,600	11,100	50,000
Kansas City			6,000	19,386
Milwaukee	70,400	44,800	19,200	21,600
Minneapolis	124,500	172,392	67,200	
Duluth	27,500	19,267		
			7,491	

Western Flour Movement.

	Receipts. Barrels.	Receipts. Ship'ents	Shipments. Barrels.	Shipments. Ship'ents
St. Louis			5,740	10,580
Chicago			35,001	10,101
Detroit			000	
Milwaukee			4,900	7,500
Minneapolis				62,085

Sample Market Prices.

	Today.	Yesterday.	Year Ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	74 @74⅛	75 @75⅛	72 @72½
No. 3 red	73 @73⅛	73 @74	69 @71
No. 2 hard	66 @70	66 @71	63 @68
No. 3 hard	73½@73⅝	74½@74½	64½@65½
	73 @73⅛	73½@73½	62½@63½
CORN.			
No. 2 mixed	44½@44⅝	44⅝@45⅛	41 @41⅛
No. 2 white	45 @45½	45 @45½	41 @41⅛
No. 3 mixed	44 @44½	44½@45	41 @41⅛
No. 3 yellow		44½	45
		41½	45
			41½
OATS.			
No. 2 mixed	28 @28½	28½@28½	25½@26
No. 2 white	28½	28½	25½@26½
No. 3 white	29 @29½	29½@29⅝	28 @28½
No. 3 mixed	28½	29½	27½@28
No. 4 mixed	27½	28	26 @27
	27	27½	24½
			24½

Future Prices.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	73⅝	74⅛	73⅛	74⅛
July	71⅛b	71⅝	70⅞@70⅝	71⅝
CORN.				
May	44b	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛a
July	43⅞	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛a
OATS.				
May	28⅛b	28⅛		28⅛
July	26⅛a	26	25⅛	26
MINNEAPOLIS.				
WHEAT.				
May	72⅞@73	73	72⅛	72⅞
July	74⅛@74⅜	74⅞	73⅛	74⅛

LIVESTOCK.

National Stockyards.

NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts, 1400; market steady with yesterday's decline, or 10@15c lower than last week.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.
20 steers	1232	$5 35
19 steers	1247	5 25
12 steers	1287	5 15
11 steers	1203	5 00
19 steers	1296	4 80
8 steers	1203	4 65
8 steers	1082	5 15
22 steers	1052	4 85
6 steers	968	4 55
14 steers	912	4 35
18 heifers	492	4 65
2 calves	145	5 75

TEXAS CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; market active and steady.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.
22 steers	1155	$4 75
85 steers	1076	4 60
28 steers	1042	4 60
56 steers	820	4 60
96 steers	949	4 30
35 steers	961	4 35
15 bulls	967	3 15
13 mixed	855	2 50

SHEEP—Receipts, 2200; market steady.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.
3 lambs	65	$5 00
29 native mixed	80	4 50
60 native mixed	95	4 50
23 spring lambs	44	6 00

CORN.

May	41⅛	40⅛	40⅝	40⅝b

CHICAGO.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	72⅛@72⅝	72⅞	71⅝	72⅛a
July	73⅛@73⅜	73½	72½	73⅛a
CORN.				
May	48⅛	48½	47½	48⅛b
July	45⅛b	45½	44⅝@44⅞	45⅜a
OATS.				
May	26⅝	26⅝@26⅞	26⅛	26⅞
July	26	26⅛	25⅝@25⅞	26

NEW YORK.

	Closing Yesterday.	Highest Today.	Lowest Today.	Closing Today.
WHEAT.				
May	80⅛	80⅛@80¼	79⅝	80 a
July	79	79	78⅛	78⅞b
Sept	77½	77⅛@77¼	76⅝@76½	77⅛b
CORN.				
July	50⅛	50⅛@50¼	49½	50⅛
Sept	49⅛	48⅞@49	48½	49

HAY.

Receipts—Local, 990 tons; through, 415 tons; shipments, 782 tons; market strong; receipts fair; choice timothy, $14.00; No. 1, $12.00@13.00; No. 2, $11.50; No. 1, $9.50@10.50; No. 2, $7.00@8.00.

Clover—Choice, $12.00@13.00, owing to color and amount of mixture. Prairie—Choice, $11.50; No. 1, $9.50@10.50; No. 2, $7.00@8.00.

Straw—Wheat, $4.50; rye, $6.50@7.00.

Bran—Sacked at mill, 76c.

Barley—Receipts, 2250 bu; shipments, 1150.

FLOUR.

Patents ..... 3 10@3 20
Straights ..... 3 10@3 20
Clears ..... 2 60@2 75
Low and medium grades ..... 1 90@2 25
Extreme low grades in jute ..... 1 60@1 75
Cornmeal 2 50
Rye flour 2 20
PROVISIONS ..... 2 90@3 00

PORK—In a jobbing way selling at $15.50.

LARD—Lower at $8.05.

DRY SALT—Extra short, 8c; clear ribs, 8⅝@8½c; clear sides, 8⅝c.

BACON—On orders, boxed lots: Extra short, 8½c; clear ribs, 8c; clear sides, 9½c.

BEEF—Plate, $8.50 per bbl; Fulton, $10.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS—10½c.

LARD—Country: Yellow, 3½c; white, 4@4½c.

TALLOW—Country, No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4½c; packers, 5½c.

FATS—Kidney, 3½c; rough, 2@2½c.

On the Street.

APPLES—Baldwin, $4 for fancy; russet, $3.65@3.85 for No. 1; Ben Davis, $4@4.25 for fancy, 2.65 per box for choice; California at $2.25@3.

BANANAS—On orders, $1.50@1.75 per bunch.

COCOANUTS—Quotable at $3.50 per hundred, small way at $4 per 100.

ORANGES—California navels at $2.60@2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida at $2.60@2.75.

20@25c per quart; Texas, $1.75@3 per crate for fancy to choice.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—Rural, 37@44c; for Minnesota and Wisconsin, 36@44c; Michigan, 40@46c.

ONIONS—Red Globe, 3½c per pound; yellow, 3c per pound.

HORSERADISH—Choice home-grown, $3.

CABBAGE—Mobile, $3@3.50 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Bermudas, 40@50c per bu; Nansemonds, 75c per bu; yellow, 60c.

PARSLEY—New Orleans, 20@25c per doz.

CELERY—Golden heart, $3@3.50 per crate.

RUTABAGAS—Northern, 20@30c per bu; $1 per bbl.

CARROTS—Michigan, $1@1.25 per bbl.

MUSHROOMS—Per pound, 25@35c.

SPINACH—15c per bu box.

BEETS—New Orleans, 30@40c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—New Orleans, 75c@$1 per doz.

TOMATOES—Florida, $2@2.50 per 6-bushel crate.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 15@25c per doz.

OYSTER PLANT—30c per dozen bunches.

ASPARAGUS—$1 per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Arkansas, 10@15c per doz. bunches.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25@40c per doz. bunches.

EGG PLANT—Florida, $2@3 per 1½-bu crate.

NUTS.

PECANS—Western at 6@6½c.

PEANUTS—Farmers' stock at 2c per lb for red to 2⅝@3c for white; reclaned and graded at 4@6c.

WALNUTS—40c per bu.

EGG MARKETS.

Receipts, 8273 cases; shipments, 7985 cases. Market steady at 10½c.

BUTTER.

Creamery—		Dairy—	
Extras	20	Firsts	12 @18
Firsts	17 @18	Extras	16
Seconds	16 @17	Firsts	13 @14
Ladle packed		Greese	11 @14
Extras	14 @15		
Firsts	13 @14		

CHEESE—Jobbing prices: Twins at 11½c; single, 12½@13c. Swiss, 14½@15c; brick, 12c; limburger, average 8c; Old roosters, 4c; spring chickens, 11½c; live pigeons and squabs, per doz., $1.50.

DRESSED POULTRY—Some drawn and scalded coming in and meeting fair sale at following prices: Chickens, 8c; ducks, 8@9c; turkeys, 8c.

GAME—Jacksnipes, $1.50 doz.; small, 75c.

VEALS—Heavy, 4½@5c; sandpipers, 25c; spring, 5@7c.

WOOL.

Medium		
Medium clothing	18	
Braid and low	17	@17½
Light fine	16	@16½
Heavy fine	14	@15
Hard burry	11	@12
Burry and clear mixed	10	@11
Iowa and Wisconsin—		
Medium combing	14	@16
Braid and clothing		
Fine medium	15	@16½
Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma—	13	@15
Medium	13	@14
Fine medium	16	
Coarse and low	12	@13½
Kansas, Nebraska and Western—	13	@14
Bright medium		
Fine medium	16	@16½
Light fine	13	@14
Heavy fine	13	@14
Hard burry	17	@18
Dark and sandy	12	@13½
Dakota and Western—	13	@14
Bright and medium		
Dark medium	15	@16
Fine medium	13	@14
Light fine	13	@14
Heavy fine	13	@13½
Arkansas—	10	@11
Medium		
Burry	17	@18
Hard burry	12	@13

DEERSKINS, ETC.—Deerskins, quotable at 25c per lb for prime; Texas at 25c; antelope, 15c; goatskins, 50@75c each.

HIDES—Dry flint, average receipts, round, 12½c; choice Texas, 13½c; fallen, 12c. Dry salted, round, 12c. Green salted, western round, 6c; bull, 5c. Green, No. 1, 6½c; No. 2, 5½c; bull, 5½c. Dry glue, 6½c; green glue, 3c. Uncured or green 1c per pound less than cured.

SHEEP PELTS—Market quiet; full wooled, 54@70c; lambs, 15@30c; shearlings, 50@15c; fallen pelts, 10@15c, according to quality and condition.

BAGGING AND TIES—Steady; 1¾-lb, 7c; 2-lb, 7½c; 2¼-lb, 7¾c. Cotton ties, $1.20.

BROOMCORN—Scarce and firm, according to quality: $40@50 per ton. Choice, $65@70.

FEATHERS—Firm; small racks, 40c; large sacks, 42c; gray and quilly, 36c; white, old, 35@37c; X, 29@30c; XX, 16@20c; XXX, 16@12c; XXXX, 5c.

Turkey—Tall, 18c; wing, 8c.

WHISKY—Highwines, $1.27.

ROOTS—Ginseng, $3.75 for small to $4.25 for large; lady slipper, 6c; seneca, 25c; pink, 14c; black, 3½c; angelica, 8½c; wahoo, bark of root, 8c; bark of tree, 2½c; blood, 2½c; blue flag, 3c; ginger, 4c.

BAGGING AND TIES—1¾-lb bagging, 6½c; 2-lb, 6½c; 2¼-lb, 7c. Ties, $1; twine, 9c.

Extreme southern skins 15 per cent less, and northern 15 to 25 per cent more.

DRIED FRUIT — Apples: Evaporated — Rings, 3½c in 4c; quarters, 3@4c; chops at 1½@2c; peelings at 1½c; sundried—quarters at 3@3½c. Peaches at from 16@18c per pound.

WHITE BEANS—Hand picked pea beans, in a jobbing way, $2.05 per bu; screened, $2 per bu.

Lima beans, 6¼@7c per pound.

SALT—Michigan, medium, $1.05 per barrel, East Side; granulated, $1 per barrel in carload lots.

HONEY—Choice bleached, $15 per ton. Other kinds, $10 to $14 per ton.

HONEY COMB—10@12½c; fancy white clover, 10@16c; inferior, dark and broken lots, extracted and strained, in barrels, at 6@6½c, and in cans, 7½c.

3 bucks .....
HOGS—Receipts, 8500. Market 5c lower. 143 3 75

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
17	230	$5 80	4	232	$5 80
6	225	5 80	6	220	5 80
3	253	5 80	58	231	5 75
85	207	5 75	6	195	5 75
7	177	5 75	8	175	5 75
11	150	5 72½	10	167	5 65
84	158	5 70	11	154	5 70
46	122	5 70	53	143	5 60
55	118	5 50	16	130	5 40
3	103	5 00	62	61	3 85

HORSES AND MULES—Receipts, 500. There is a big force of buyers here to attend the big special sale conducted by the McFarlane-Evans company, which begins at noon today. Many of the offerings in the auction ring today are high-class horses, and great improvement on the quality of offerings the past week. Trade is booming and prices firm and steady. Indications all point to a big week's trade, which the special sale will assist by bringing in foreign and export buyers.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy Draft—	
Common to good	$100 00@150 00
Choice to extra	160 00@200 00
Chunks—1150 to 1350 pounds—	
Fair to good	75 00@ 90 00
Good to choice	95 00@120 00
Coach horses and cobs—	
Fair to good	135 00@175 00
Choice to extra	200 00@300 00
Horses for the South—Small, light drivers—	
Fair to good	25 00@ 40 00
Choice to extra	50 00@ 65 00
Southern drivers, large	80 00@115 00
Export chunks—1200 to 1400 pounds—	
Plain to good	95 00@110 00
Choice to extra	115 00@135 00
Business drivers—	
Fair to good	85 00@110 00
Choice to extra	125 00@160 00
Saddlers for southern use—	
Fair to good	60 00@ 90 00
Choice to extra	100 00@160 00
Inferior horses	150.00@300 00
Common small plugs	12 50@ 30 00
Heavy work plugs	25 00@ 45 00

MULES—Trade has taken a spurt and today business is good. Strong demand for British army mules.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)

14 hands, extreme range	$45 00@ 70 00
14 hands, bulk of sales	50 00@ 55 00
14½ hands, extreme range	50 00@ 80 00
14½ hands, bulk of sales	55 00@ 70 00
15 hands, extreme range	70 00@106 00
15 hands, bulk of sales	80 00@ 95 00
15½ hands, extreme range	85 00@115 00
15½ hands, bulk of sales	90 00@105 00
16 to 16½ hands, extreme range	105 00@155 00
16 to 16½ hands, bulk of sales	115 00@135 00

The first line of quotations in each class is calculated to represent the full range from common to extra. Dealers, however, often classify superlative bunches (all tops) for buyers, which sometimes sell considerably above the highest quotations. The second line of quotations signifies the bulk of sales and generally represents the various classes as they are sold on the commission market, more or less mixed.

STOCK YARD NOTES.

The horses began to arrive Saturday for the special sale of high-class animals by the McFarlane-Evans-Co., and all day Sunday and Monday there was a steady stream of consignments from the unloading chutes to the barns. The special day at 1 o'clock. There are 225 entries catalogued from 48 different consignors, as many as ladder half a car load each which evidences the scarcity of marketable high-class horses, and also that consignors have used extra precaution in selecting the choicest quality for the buyers.

Among the buyers here are Louis Straus of New York, George Snyder from Allentown, Pa., Jimmy Cornelius of Pliss, Doerr & Carroll from New York, Pete Off from Chicago and a host of other professional dealers. George Watson of London, Eng., is one of the busiest lookers, and expects to buy many of the best obtainable.

Last week in the quarantine cattle division Chicago received 50 cars of cattle, Kansas City 148 cars and St. Louis received 329 cars, 337 cars received the week previous. Quarantine cattle receipts so far this year at the National Stock Yards amount to 4689 cars, of which 848 cars, Arkansas 423 cars, Mississippi 32 cars, Tennessee 19 cars, Alabama 6 cars, Louisiana 33 cars.

Union Stockyards.

HOGS—Market opened steady; closed active and strong; receipts good.

SALES.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
87	235	$5 87½	93	223	$5 85
76	219	5 85	37	241	5 85
78	193	5 82½	50	247	5 85
82	253	5 82½	79	216	5 82½
25	201	5 80	49	196	5 82½
59	216	5 80	22	217	5 80
30	197	5 80	23	234	5 80
30	221	5 80	66	208	5 80
75	197	5 80	26	218	5 80
73	209	5 80	53	193	5 75
63	201	5 75	47	195	5 75
41	187	5 75	76	209	5 75
74	196	5 75	76	201	5 75
70	196	5 75	14	202	5 70
14	187	5 75	77	198	5 70
12	200	5 70	77	182	5 70
84	171	5 70	76	189	5 65
9	161	5 65	87	155	5 65
78	142	5 55	44	143	5 60
11	155	5 50	19	132	5 50
87	139	5 50			

CATTLE—Market weak to 5c lower.

SALES.

	Av.	Price.
4 veal calves	160	$6 25
5 heifers	180	4 00
2 veal calves	145	5 75
4 veal calves	110	6 25
3 veal calves	130	6 25
1 veal calves	240	5 50
2 native steers	180	6 00
4 native steers	1125	5 00
4 native steers	1250	5 00
8 native steers	796	4 35
3 native steers	536	4 60
6 native steers	900	4 35
6 stock steers	400	3 50
26 butcher steers	730	3 50
4 dairy cows	855	4 00
1 dairy cow	990	3 45
16 native heifers	1080	4 00
3 native heifers	750	4 75
4 stock steers	883	4 00
5 native steers	607	4 20
1 native steers	890	4 45
4 dairy cows	1196	3 75
8 stock heifers	850	3 35
3 stock heifers	910	3 25
2 native steers	950	3 25
2 native steers	730	3 65
8 native heifers	1060	4 00
	1090	3 75

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 3500; generally steady. Good to prime steers, $4.90@5.90; poor to medium, $3.85@4.90; stockers and feeders, $2.75@4.85; cows, $2.70@4.50; heifers, $2.75@4.80; canners, $2.00@2.65; bulls, $2.75@5.40; calves, $4.00@5.10; Texas fed steers, $4.25@5.40; Texas grass steers, $3.50@4.00; Texas bulls, $2.75@3.85. Hogs—Receipts today, 19,000; tomorrow, 25,000; left over, 6150; opened steady, closed slow; top, $5.90. Mixed and butchers, $5.65@5.87½; good to choice heavy, $5.75@5.90; rough heavy, $5.55@5.65; light, $5.55@5.82½; bulk of sales, $5.72½@5.82½. Sheep—Receipts, 11,000; sheep steady to slow. Good to choice wethers, $4.50@4.75; fair to choice mixed, $4.25@4.55; western sheep, $4.40@4.75; yearlings, $4.50@4.90; native lambs, $4.50@5.30; western lambs, $4.40@5.30.

Official yesterday—Receipts, cattle, 25,248; hogs, 44,437; sheep, 19,946. Shipments, cattle, 6291; hogs, 8851; sheep, 4578.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market active; steady; native beef steers, $4.25@5.40; western steers, $4.00@4.80; Texas steers, $3.40@4.25; cows and heifers, strong, $3.30@4.40; canners, $2.00@3.25; stockers and feeders, higher, $3.50@5.25; calves, $3.00@6.75; bulls, stags, etc., $2.75@4.25. Hogs—Receipts, 12,500; market steady; heavy, $5.35@5.77½; mixed, $5.62½@5.65; light, $5.35@5.62½; pigs, $5.00@5.50; bulk of sales, $5.62½@5.67½. Sheep—Receipts, 4000; market slow to 10c lower; yearlings, $4.40@4.65; wethers, $4.00@4.40; common and stock sheep, $3.75@3.90; ewes, $3.65@4.15; lambs, $4.25@5.00.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 1900; steady to 10c lower. Hogs, receipts, 8000; steady to 5c lower. Bulk, $5.65 to $5.75½; range, $5.35@5.80. Sheep—Receipts, 2200; steady. Sheep, receipts, 1300; market active, steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000, including 200 Texans; beef steers steady, others easy; native steers, $4.60@5.30; Texas steers, $3.90@5.30; Texas and heifers, $3.25@5.10; stockers and feeders, $3.75@5.25; bulls, $3.10@4.50; calves, $4@6.25. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market 2½@5c lower; bulk of sales, $5.00@5.75; heavy, $5.70@5.80; packers, $5.65@5.75; mixed, $5.60@5.75; light, $5.40@5.65; pigs, $4.25@5.20. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; market strong; lambs, $4.75@5.10; spring lambs, $6@7.25; muttons, $4@4.80.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET, April 30.—Spot cotton quiet and 1-16c lower; sales, 180 bales.

Good ordinary	6 5-16c
Low middling	6 13-16c
Middling	6 15-16c
Good middling	8 1-16c
Middling fair	8 9-16c
Tinges and stains, ½c to ⅝c off.	8 13-16c

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	1900.	1899-1900.
Net receipts today	350	101
Net receipts since Sept. 1	231,616	148,366
Net shipments today	427	572
Net shipments since Sept. 1	164,366	161,771
Gross receipts today	1,338	926
Gross receipts since Sept. 1	832,124	776,039
Gross shipments today	1,415	1,267
Gross shipments since Sept. 1	784,874	780,090
Stock on hand	76,053	51,401

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—Spot cotton quiet and easier; prices 1-16d lower; uplands, 4 19-32d; sales, 7000 bales. Futures closed barely steady: May, 4 28-64d; May and June, 4 28-64d s; June and July, 4 29-64d; July and Aug., 4 28-64d b; Aug. and Sept., 4 27-64d s; Oct.-Nov., 4 2-64d s; Oct. and Nov., 4 2-64d s; Nov. and Dec., 3 63-64d s.

Spot Cotton Market.

Galveston—Dull at 8⅛c; receipts, 8268 bales.

New Orleans—Quiet at 8 1-16c; receipts, 4566 bales.

Mobile—Nominal at 8c; receipts, 319 bales.

Savannah—Quiet and easy at 8⅛c; receipts, 180 bales.

Charleston—Firm at 8c; receipts, 509 bales.

Norfolk—Quiet at 8 3-16c; receipts, 216 bales.

Wilmington—Firm at 7⅞c; receipts, 15,079 bales.

Baltimore—Nominal at 8⅛c; receipts, none.

New York—Quiet at 8 5-16c; receipts, 928 bales.

Boston—Quiet at 8 5-16c; receipts, 184 bales.

Philadelphia—Quiet at 8 9-16c; receipts, 145 bales.

Houston—Easy, at 8⅛c; receipts, 2746 bales.

Augusta—Quiet at 8 7-16c; receipts, 2269 bales.

Memphis—Steady at 8c; receipts, 104 bales.

Produce Market by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Wheat felt the influence of lower cables and liquidation here today. July opened ⅜@½c lower at 72⅝@72⅝c and May ⅝@¾c lower at 71⅝@71⅞c. There was a pretty heavy trade, which steadied prices at the decline. The house selling constituting the feature of the first part of the session. Local receipts, 98 cars, none reported 183 cars against 194 last week and 356 a year ago.

The corn market opened easy on good weather, lower cables and in sympathy with the weakness in wheat. May opened ⅝@⅞c lower at 47⅝@47⅞c, advanced ⅛@¼c and then receded to 47⅝c. July receded to 44⅝@44⅝c, sold to 45c and then rallied lively, but local operators, led by Phillips, succeeded in checking the decline. Receipts were 282 cars, two of contract grade.

Oats opened easy in sympathy with wheat and corn. Selling orders were plentiful, with little renewal of the demand, quickly sold to 26⅝c. July opened ⅛c lower at 25⅞@26c, and under buying then settled to 25⅝c. Receipts were 300 cars.

Provisions opened quiet, but ruled steady on light hog receipts and a fair cash demand. July pork opened 2½c lower at $14.65, and sold to $14.70. July lard opened a shade lower at $7.95@7.97½, to $7.92½@7.95. July ribs 2½c down at $7.90, recovering later.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, 73⅝@74c; No. 2 hard, 72@73½c; No. 2 northern spring, 73⅝@74c; No. 3 hard winter, 72@73½c; No. 1 northern spring, 73@74c; No. 2 northern spring, 73@74c; No. 3 spring, 70@73c. Corn, No. 2, 48c; No. 3, 43½c. Oats, No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 26½@26⅝c.

May 72½c; July, 73½c. Corn, May, April 72½c; May, 47⅝c; July, 45⅝c. Oats, April 48½c; June, May, 26⅞c; July, 26c. Pork, April, 27½c. Lard, May, $14.37½; July, $14.55. Land, April, $8.10; May, $8.20; May, $8.30; July, $7.92½; Sept., $7.95. Ribs, April, 7.90. Flax, cash, northwest, $1.70; Sept., $7.87½@7.90; May, $1.71; Sept., $1.30.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Butter easy; creameries, 14@18½c; dairies, 11@17c. Eggs weak; at mark, 9@9½c; receipts, 9,946 cases; refiled, 3,946 cases. Poultry steady; chickens, 43c. Oats firm; No. 2 white, 28½c; track. Whisky, on the basis of $1.28 for finished goods.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Butter—Receipts, 8283 packages; steady; creamery, 16@19c; factory, 11@13½c. Cheese—Receipts, 7914 packages; dull and easy; fancy large, colored, 10⅝@11c; fancy large, white, 10½@10⅝c; fancy small, colored, 11⅛@12c; fancy small, white, 11⅛@11⅝c. Eggs—Receipts, 12,482 packages; weak; western, regular packing, 12½@13c; storage, western, 13½@14c; southern, 11@12c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4 3-16c; molasses sugar, 3.7-16c. Molasses—Nominal; 50 test, 2.7-16@3c. Rice, 5@5½c; granulated, 5.40c. Coffee quiet; No. 7 Rio, 16c.

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—Close—Wheat quiet, 3d @1½d lower; May, 5s 9¾d; July, 5s 10¾d; Sept., 5s 10½d. Corn quiet, 1@¼d lower; July, 3s 11¾d.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Mass., April 30.—Business has been quiet in the wool market, but the tone of values about former prices. Territory wools continued in the lead in volume of sales, with prices about the same. For fine medium and fine, the ruling basis of good lines, staple is 40@42c, with strictly fine wools continues quiet, although some fine Delaines have been taken at about 28@29c for washed Ohio, Australian wools continue firm.

Clearing House Statement.

The St. Louis Clearing House Tuesday reported clearings of $6,911,412 and balances of $1,158,240. Clearings for the previous day, $7,478,351 and balances of $902,334. Clearings show a decrease of $566,939 and balances an increase of $255,916.

Clearings for the month were $182,950,314 and balances $24,455,829. For the corresponding period last year clearings were $136,599,535 and balances $23,263,457.

New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Money on call firm at 4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent; bankers' bills at $4.88⅛ for demand and at $4.85 for 60 days; posted rates, $4.85½ and $4.89; commercial bills, $4.84¼@4.84⅜; silver certificates, 60c; bar silver, 59⅞c; Mexican dollars, 48¼c.

Government bonds firmer; refunding 2s, reg., 106⅝; do coupon, 106⅝; 3s, reg., 110⅝; do coupon, 111¼; new 4s, reg., 138⅝; do coupon, 139⅝; old 4s, reg., 113⅝; do coupon, 113½; 5s, reg., 110; do coupon, 111

NO TOLL CHARGES

All Druggists Receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at Regular Office Rates and Make No Charge for Telephone Service.

ONE CENT A WORD!

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BE AS BRIEF AS YOU LIKE

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ALL DRUGGISTS

TO EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

DOG WANTED—For exchange, fine St. Bernard male dog for little black and tan dog or valuable article. 2245A Cass av.

DRY GOODS WANTED—For exchange, one $25 Columbia graphophone, with tube and records, for dry goods or clothing. S. Haiman, 1016 N. 11th st., 2d floor.

FIXTURES WANTED—Will exchange half interest in a good saloon for fixtures or storm buggy. 4505 Easton av.

HARNESS WANTED—To exchange, a large high-class iron folding bed, almost new, for good set of harness for family horse. Ad. C 90, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Will make wire screens or do carpenter work for horse and will give some cash. 4441 Easton av.

PAPER HANGING WANTED—To exchange, room rent for paper hanging in hotel. 606 Chestnut st.; at once.

PIANO WANTED—For exchange, un-to-date runabout for upright piano. 114 N. 6th st. R. Walton.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ACCOUNTANT—An accountant wants permanent sit. or set of books to keep afternoons. Kinloch, O 598, or P. O. Box 1038.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class bread and cake baker; city or country. 4423 S. 9th st.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted, bartender, in or out of city; best refs. Ad. G. D., 3043 Easton av.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted as bartender; can furnish best of references. Ad. N 87, Post-Dis.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by young man 23; experienced; city references. Ad. W 88, Post-Dis.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 18 to learn trade or general work. Ad. K 88, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy, 16 years of age. Taylor Pinkney, 2109 Randolph st.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by a carpenter (German); good repair carpenter; moderate wages. Ad. R 88, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—Experienced in general laboratory work, desires position. Ad. T 77, Post-Dispatch.

CHOIRBOY—Wanted, position as choirboy; 15 years old. Ad. M 89, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by a young man as grocery clerk, single; six years' experience; city references; good solicitor. Ad. E 91, Post-Dis.

COACHMAN—Coachman and houseman, white, wants place in private family to care for horses, cow, lawn; small wages; best ref. Ad. 5649 Von Verson av.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by good allround white coachman. Ad. Y 90, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Situation wanted by young man 19 years of age to drive wagon; willing to work. Ad. P 82, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man, 20, electrician, married, Ad. refs., wants permanent position; wages no object. Ad. H 87, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted as assistant engineer; 15 years' experience in engine and boiler rooms; pipe fitter and general repairs, lining of shafting, setting machines; first-class refs. Ad. Y 75, P.-D.

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by licensed engineer, capable of doing his own firing; can furnish reference; age 31 years. Ad. F 91, Post-Dis.

JANITOR—Sit. wanted by first-class janitor; colored; references. Ad. O 143, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted; cutting and laying sod; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. Y 88, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young colored man; 3 or 4 places to do job work. Wm. Aswald, 4532 Lindell.

MAN—Any kind of work wanted for myself and 4 boys, ages 13 to 19 years; to go anywhere in country. Ad. Wm. Sweeney, 922 N. 15th st.

MAN—Situation wanted by an active young man to work around house. Ad. M 87, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by young colored man with traveling man or real estate man; allround man; best refer. O. W., 27 S. 20th st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by sober young man, to learn the baker trade. Ad. Chas. Creely, 2127 Cass av., city.

MAN—Steady situation wanted; experienced with fine horses, cows, gardens, flowers, furnaces; handy, etc.; best refs. Ad. Y 91, Post-Dispatch.

OILER—An experienced oiler wants work; good refs. Ad. R 89, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by a young man as delivery wagon driver; can furnish refs. Ad. P 90, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. wanted, light driving, by reliable, steady man; good city references. Ad. N 91, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted, to care for horses, poultry, flowers and yard. Ad. R 91, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly man of temperate habits wants sit.; private place, house or kitchen work; care for horse or cow. Ad. P 90, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. wanted by man and wife, as coachman or tend lawns; woman to do general housework or cooking; Al refs. Ad. L 90, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. wanted by an old man, handy with tools or paint brush; willing to work for fair wages. Ad. G 90, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Position wanted by middle-aged man, looking after invalid; experience; first-class references. Ad. M 90, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by a good painter; fine or coarse work; reasonable wages. Ad. E 88, P.-D.

PORTER—Sit. wanted as porter by experienced man. Ad. 616 Schiller av.

PORTER—Situation wanted as porter in saloon or house cleaning. Ad. L. B. Davison, 3002 Manchester av.

PRINTER—Sit. wanted by job compositor; sober, reliable; best refs. Ad. K 91, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted, cigar and tobacco salesman; well acquainted with the trade; 16 years' experience. Ad. L 89, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITOR—Situation wanted as advertising solicitor or clerk for newspaper or periodical, by young man of experience. Ad. T 90, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—Male stenographer, new beginner, will work awhile free of charge for experience and practice. Ad. M 91, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, position as watchman by reliable, steady, middle-aged man, with good references. Ad. O 91, Post-Dispatch.

Perkins & Harpel

MERCANTILE COLLEGE, Lincoln Trust bldg., 7th and Chestnut sts.; individual instruction given in bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Demand for graduates greater than supply; day school open all year.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ATTENDANT WANTED—White Turkish bath attendant. 1724 Market st.

BAKER WANTED—A good bread baker, with references. 4481 Finney av.

BAKER WANTED—Third-hand baker; six nights' work. 2758 Arsenal st.

BAKER WANTED—3d hand baker, 6 days work. 2802 Shenandoah av.

BARBER WANTED—Colored barber. 1521 Olive.

BARBER WANTED—Barber for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. 509 Franklin av.

BARBER WANTED—Good respectable barber. 3209 Olive st.

BARBER WANTED—Barber for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; no students. 2305 Cass av.

BARBER WANTED—A barber; at once; good wages. 2416 N. Broadway.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber; steady job. 1004 Tower Grove av.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber; steady job; good wages. 2606 S. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber. 1453 Biddle.

BARBER WANTED—Good barber at once; bring tools. 1724 Market st.

BARBER WANTED—At once; single man; steady job. 6122 Easton av.

BARBER WANTED—A good barber; no student. 515 S. Broadway.

BARBER WANTED—A good barber; steady work; $10 weekly guaranteed. 800 Carr st.

BARBER WANTED—A young man to learn the trade at 715 Market st.

BARBER WANTED—First-class colored barber at once. 343 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

BENCH HANDS WANTED—Bench and machine hands, North St. Louis Planing Mill Co., Grand and Carter avs.

BLACKSMITH—One carriage blacksmith helper. 1514 Franklin av.

BLACKSMITHS WANTED—Carriage blacksmiths, $3; house painters, $3; heavy pipe corkers, $2.50. Goode, 1626 Market st.

BOYS WANTED—100 boys, to work in glass works. A. Busch Glass Mfg., Main and Dorcas.

BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' $1.98 shoes; made for good wear. 520 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—Strong boy. J. B. Korngold & Co., Columbia Theater bldg.

BOY WANTED—Boy with one year or more experience at horseshoeing; call at once. 2028 Market st.

BOY WANTED—A good paste boy; call this evening after 6. 2708 Lucas av.

BOY WANTED—Good, strong, willing boy. Apply American Tent and Awning Co.

BOYS WANTED—Well-recommended stock boys, $3.50 to $4. Baxter M. Co., 503 S. 3d st.

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn stairbuilders' trade. Prairie av. and Lucky st.

BOYS WANTED—Yocun & Kacer Mfg. Co., 2008 S. 8th st.

BOY WANTED—A good colored boy for kitchen work. Southwest corner 7th and Lucas avs.

BOY WANTED—A good strong boy; good chance for advancement to right party; must begin with $4 week. E. & W. Mfg. Co., 1406 S. 8th st.

BOY WANTED—About 15 to tend cigar store. 1143 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—An office boy from 12 to 14 years old; must be a member of a Sunday school; wages $2.50 per week. Ad. C 92, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 15 to work in drug store. 3718 Olive st.

BOYS WANTED—Boys with some experience working in tin shop. Mesker & Bro., 421 S. 6th st.

BOY WANTED—A bright active youth, 16 or 17 years old, for office work; must be quick and accurate with figures and write a good, plain hand. Answer, in own handwriting, giving references; ad. N 90, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy to take care of horse and make himself generally useful. 4242 Lindell.

BOY WANTED—Boy, to learn cigar trade; good pay; must have experience. 3635 Cozens av.

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn tailoring trade. 2305 S. 12th st.

BOY WANTED—Colored boy, about 18 years, to work around house. Apply 3648 Bell av.

BOY WANTED—Boy to assist in photograph printing. Hayes' Studio, 2 S. Jefferson av.

BOY WANTED—Boy of 14 years, for housework. Apply 5239 Ridge av., in rear.

BOY WANTED—An office boy. 816 Fullerton bldg., 7th and Pine.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy as clerk in candy store; one that will board with employer preferred. Store, 1820 S. Broadway.

BOYS—While he is idle he can help you clean house; have him buy some of our Glossene for the parlor floor, floor paint and occidental wall finish for the kitchen and lawn seat colors for the porch settee. Platt & Thornburg Paint Co., 7th and Franklin av.

BOYS WANTED—Twenty boys at Pioneer Cooper Co., 2212 De Kalb st.

BOY WANTED—A good white boy, 18 years old, to do light work; call at once. 1129 Washington av.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Immediately, 50 good bricklayers; union preferred, or men who will join union; 8 hours a day; wages 55c per hour. Apply to T. S. Doyle, room 111, 706 Wall st., Kansas City, Mo.; no charges.

BUSHELMAN WANTED—Bushelman tailor. 809 N. Jefferson av.

CABINET MAKER WANTED—Cabinet maker; lounge frame work. Parker Mfg. Co., 4436 N. 14th st.

CANDY MAKER WANTED—First-class candy maker for fine retail trade; no other need apply. Call at 1106 S. 18th, Wednesday morning between 8 and 10 o'clock; out of city.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters in the rear of 2831 Dayton st.

CARPENTERS WANTED—2 nonunion carpenters, between 6 and 7 this evening. J. W. Millam, 6190 Bartmer av.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Two first-class carpenters. Apply 3320 Rutger st.

CIGARMAKERS WANTED—Cigarmakers. 111 Market st.

COACHMAN WANTED—Coachman, no colored, to work around house; reference required. 1823 Hickory st.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Bright young man about 18 years of age to collect and do other work; must know city streets thoroughly or don't apply. Empire Credit Clothing Co., 417 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—A camp cook, for small camp; $40; cooks, city, $25 to $30. 1626 Market st.

COOK AND DISHWASHER WANTED—Two men, cook and dishwasher. Apply 1707 S. 7th st.

COOK WANTED—Night cook, young man that can do short order work for lunch counter; $5 room per week. Ad. Geodin & Johnson, Murpheysboro, Ill.

CUTTER WANTED—A long or short knife cutter, on pants, coats and shirts. E. & W. Mfg. Co., 1406 S. 8th st.

CUTTER WANTED—Experienced cutter in trimming department. Joseph W. Moon Buggy Co., Main and Douglas.

CUTTERS WANTED—Cutter and trimming cutter on men's fine shoes, 21st and Lucas, Desnoyers Shoe Factory.

CUTTER WANTED—Lift cutter on men's fine shoes. Desnoyers Shoe Factory, 21st and Lucas.

DENTIST WANTED—A good operator with plenty of experience; good wages. Apply N 93, Post-D.

DETECTIVES—Men wanted; experience not necessary; if experienced state particulars. Box 125, Philadelphia, Pa.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man to wash dishes for restaurant; must be experienced. German Kitchen Cafe, 413 Morgan st.

DRIVER WANTED—Driver and buggy washer. 4821 Easton av.

DRUGGIST WANTED—Registered drug clerk; one who wishes to learn the prescription business thoroughly; must be quick. Ad. R 82, Post-Dis.

EDGEINKER WANTED—An edgeinker on men's work. Freedman Bros., 3417 Locust st.

ENGINEER WANTED—Night engineer; licensed; must be machinist. J. C. Finck, 101 Barton st.

FLASKMAKER WANTED—Flaskmaker. Gerst Bros. Mfg. Co., 800 Cass av.

FOLDER WANTED—Mueller-Bayles S. Co., 909 S. 22d st.

FOREMAN WANTED—Harness foreman; must be a good cutter; one that can take charge of factory; also 15 harness makers on buggy harness. Ackenhausen & Bro., Leavenworth, Kan.

GARDENERS WANTED—Two gardeners, at Fred Manchester.

GLAZIER WANTED—St. Louis Sash & Door Co., Main and Dock sts.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

HELPER WANTED—Carriage blacksmith helper. 1406 N. 7th st.

HELPER WANTED—First-class blacksmith helper; do horseshoeing. 2617 Laclede av.

HOUSEBOY WANTED—Colored houseboy. Apply with reference 4483 Washington av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Will pay $10 per month and teach neat, trustworthy young man to cook; bring reference. 2009 Forest av., Benton car.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Man for housework; city reference; good home; small wages. 1217 Washington av.

HOUSEBOY WANTED—White lad for houseboy; good home; references 1918 Laflin st.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers. Fruin-Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply 2800 De Kalb st.

LABORERS WANTED—Ten laborers, long job, $1.75 per day. Sullivan, Juniata and Oak Hill av.

LABORERS WANTED—$1.75 and $2.00; quarrymen $2.50. Apply to foreman quarry, West Jefferson and Scott avs. S. Krainka.

LABORERS WANTED—15 laborers, $1.75 per day. Long job. Juniata and Oak Hill av. M. J. Sullivan.

LASTERS WANTED—First-class train lasters. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust sts.

LUMBER INSPECTOR WANTED—A competent and active lumber inspector; work out of city; state experience had and where last employed. Ad. E 90, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Good, reliable man to work in city; reference required. 2731 Franklin av.

MACHINISTS WANTED—3 1st-class machinists; steady employment; refs. from last employer. Apply 416 Lincoln Trust bldg.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Experienced machinists for work in large railroad shop, Arkansas and Texas; wages, 33c per hour; send references, stating experience, to M 64, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—First-class man to take charge of door department in sash and door factory. Apply 1502 Market st.

MAN WANTED—Man to paint poles and shafts. Apply Jos. W. Moon Buggy Co., Main and Douglas.

MAN WANTED—Stableman; must be single; also sober; references required. Williamson-Gunning Adv. Co., 516 Walnut st.

MAN WANTED—Yardman who thoroughly understands the care of lawn and flowers; German preferred; one who can live at home. Apply 401 N. Taylor av., corner McPherson.

MAN WANTED—Man to travel; salary and expenses to start; experience unnecessary. 904 Olive st., room 309.

MAN WANTED—Man to invest $200 and his services in manufacturing plant; steady work and wages $2.50 per day; don't waste your time; call and see us and investigate; we are here to stay. 2113 S. 2d st.

MAN WANTED—Man or boy, to work on farm. 5416 Maple av.

MAN WANTED—Middle-aged man to attend to cow and lawn; good home. 5220 Maple av.

MAN WANTED—Gentleman living near Normandie, St. Louis County, wants a middle-aged man to care for his place, horses, etc. Ad. room 1005, Chemical bldg.

MAN WANTED—A stout young man to work around carpet works. 1912 St. Charles st.

MAN WANTED—Man for garden and chores on small country place, 9 miles from city; good home; comfortable room and kind treatment; wages. Ad. H 89, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Young man to help barkeeper and wait in garden; refs. 4500 Delmar bl.

MAN WANTED—Night man for lunchstand; must have $10 for security. Northeast corner Jefferson and St. Louis avs.

MAN WANTED—An elderly man; milk cow and work around place. 2665 S. King's highway.

MAN WANTED—A young man; first-class shoemaker. 5180 Easton av.

MAN WANTED—Bright business man to wait on table and run fine restaurant later. 1626 Market.

MAN WANTED—Man of ability, who is an Odd Fellow, for special work in that order; good pay; permanent position. Ad. A 70, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—An experienced man on rip saw, for furniture factory. 2722.

MAN WANTED—Man to attend to horses and work around yard. Call 2800 Lyon st.

MAN WANTED—A man for general work on gentleman's place. Call 1962 Euclid av.

MAN WANTED—Reliable white or colored man for yard or housework; references required. Inquire at Normandy postoffice, northern division Suburban road.

MEN WANTED—Men and teams, at Page and Clarendon. John Whealen.

MEN WANTED—Men to dig trenches. Goodfellow and Bartmer avs. R. J. McDonald.

MEN WANTED—To try Harris' box calf shoes, $2.95. Harris, $4 Shoe Man, 520 Pine st.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; only two more weeks of our special offer of scholarship, board and tools; eight weeks complete; $12 weekly paid graduates; call or write today. Moler Barber College, 1141 Market st.

MEN WANTED—Young men to run on trains. 23 S. 20th st.

MEN WANTED—Young men to solder on galvanized iron cornice work, with some experience. Mesker & Bro., 421 S. 6th st.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Ten men and teams. 11th and Palm st., in the morning. Patrick Gahan.

MEN WANTED—Men, to try new 15c beds at Cozy House, 817 N. 6th st.; rooms, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c to $1 per week; free baths; everything new and clean.

MEN WANTED—Brickyard hands. Apply at 29 Telephone bldg., 10th and Olive.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Twenty-five men and teams on Olive st. between 12th and 13th, in alley, on south side. E. Whelan.

MEN WANTED—Twenty-five men on 4th and Spruce; $1.75 per day. E. Whelan.

MEN WANTED—Man for private place; farm hands, dairymen, milkers, drivers, barnmen. Goode, 1626 Market st.

MEN WANTED—10 bright young men to learn to weave wire netting; $4 to $6 week at start; $12 later. 1626 Market.

MEN WANTED—Men with hatchets; Broadway and Bremen. Joe Stuhr.

MILLER WANTED—For mineral mill; must be stone dresser. J. C. Finck, 101 Barton st.

MOLDERS WANTED—Bench molders and squeezer machine operators. Carondelet Foundry Co., 2123 S. King's highway.

MOLDERS WANTED—10 iron molders; work, principally railway castings; steady employment; rate, $2.75. Dilley Foundry Co., Pine Bluff, Ark.

NAILERS WANTED—Four or five box nailers at T. T. Drummond's Sons, Granite City, Ill.

NEWS AGENT WANTED—News agent on railroad train; must furnish $10 security. 1615 Market st.

NOTICE—All quarrymen and laborers stay away from St. Louis quarries, as trouble exists between contractors and the union. By order Quarry Workers' Union, No. 8370. Julius Von Cloedt, secretary.

PAINTERS WANTED—Painters; 7:30 a. m. A. G. Knapp, 2633 St. Vincent av.

PAINTERS WANTED—Carriage and wagon painters. 1125 N. 6th st.

PAINTERS WANTED—Carriage painters at Rapp & Moller Carriage Co., 2222 Pine st.

PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Six union painters and paper hangers. E. J. Garman, K. of P. Hall, Madison, Ill.

PAINTERS WANTED—Good house painters. Call 3321 Cass av.

PAINTERS WANTED—Will pay 40c per hour for good house painters. Aply after 5:30 p. m. Eureka Painting Co., 15 N. 9th st.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Best prices paid. 4722 Cottage av.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—10 paper hangers and painters and 3 experienced paste boys. 2733 Arsenal.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Good paper hangers; pay 6c and 8c for edge; 12c and 14c for two edges. 2014 Lawton av.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—Beelman & Grawe, decorators, 1316 Olive st.

PAPER HANGER WANTED—A paper hanger. Philip Steiner, 4200A Easton av.

PICTURE FRAME MAKER WANTED—First-class picture frame maker and map cutter. Lissner's, 1708 Franklin av.

PORTER WANTED—Porter at 1320 Franklin av.

PORTER WANTED—A porter. Apply Geo. Diel & Bro., 822 Olive.

PORTER WANTED—A porter, at 415 Washington av.

PORTER WANTED—Experienced colored porter for barber shop. 3505 Olive st.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter in barber shop. 20 S. Broadway, near Walnut st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

PRESSER WANTED—Presser who understands wet or dry cleaning; good wages; steady work. 4727 Easton av.

PRESSER WANTED—A presser; call at once. 3917 Finney av.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Boy to make-ready and feed Pearl press; electric power; steady job; call today. 318 N. Main st.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

PULLER-OVERS WANTED—Puller-overs on ladies' fine shoes. Desnoyers Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

SAWYERS WANTED—Box sawyers. Call at Phenix Planing Mill, 12th and Spruce.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Shoemaker at 1025 N. Vandeventer av.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Shoemakers, operators, on the loose nailer slugging machine. Shoe factory, Broadway and Hickory.

STITCHERS WANTED—Stitchers, in fitting room; men's fine shoes. 627 Mermod & Jaccard bldg.

TAILOR WANTED—First-class tailor on custom coats; good work and good pay. 815 Carr st.

TAILOR WANTED—Good tailor for coats; steady work; good pay. 513 N. Vandeventer av.

TAILOR WANTED—An allround tailor and bushelman. M. Bond, 1624 Olive st.

TAILOR WANTED—A good tailor; call at once. 4950 Delmar bl.

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED—Steady work, good pay; call in morning, ready for work. 1414 N. Grand av.

WAITER WANTED—Experienced waiter, dining room. Apply cafe northeast cor. Vandeventer and Washington avs.

WANTED—100 boys, to work in glass works. A. Busch Glass Mfg., Main and Dorcas.

WHITENER WANTED—A first-class union whitener. J. C. Halley, 2119 Howard st.

TEAMS WANTED—Apply at stable, Spring and St. Louis avs. Carroll Contracting Co.

TINNER WANTED—A first-class tinner; one that can do plumbing; must be sober and industrious. Ad. G. G. Stahlhut, Edwardsville, Ill.

TAILORS WANTED—Good allround tailors and felling hands. M. Goldfish, northeast corner of 7th and Biddle, third floor.

WAITER WANTED—Good waiter, colored; work in lunch room. Call Fritz's place, 2200 Pine st.

WAITER WANTED—Good arm waiter. 611 Morgan st.

WRECKERS WANTED—25 good wreckers, with hatchets, Wednesday, 6:30 a. m., at 1019 Washington. Jacob Schaefer Wrecking Co.

WRECGERS WANTED—Fifty wreckers on 2d and Salisbury sts.; $1.50 day. Carroll Contracting Co.

YOUTHS WANTED—100 youths, to work in glass works. A. Busch Glass Mfg., Main and Dorcas.

A $4 dull-finished cabinet photo cut to $2 dozen. Lexow Studio, 1630 Franklin av. Open Sunday.

KEISTER'S
TAILORING COLLEGE.

TAILORS AND CUTTERS,

2108-2110-2112 Olive st., are cordially invited to call and investigate our new department for teaching men's garment cutting; thorough instructions given by mail. Write for terms, descriptive literature, etc.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Thoroughly competent and experienced man as assistant buyer and salesman in rugs, draperies and household department; good, permanent position to the right party. Apply at office, Famous, Broadway and Morgan.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to sell our full line of nursery stock; a guarantee given that stock will be true to name. For terms write Mount Hope Nurseries, Lawrence, Kan.

IF smart enough to sell mining and oil stocks, first-class proposition; will make you rich. Ozark Uplift, room 421, Commercial bldg.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CANVASSERS WANTED—We want three experienced canvassers on salary; one to six months' contract; elegant outfit free. Murillo, 1314 Olive.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BIG offer; agents make $10 daily, salary and commission. Genelli, 923 Olive st.

LADIES—Also man and wife; to wholesale in Texas oil district; also northern cities and health resorts; all summer; $7 to $21 daily; call afternoons only. 1811 Washington.

LADY WANTED—To manage branch office wholesale agency; $200 deposit; $80 salary. Ad. P 89, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $500 in manufacturing novelty business. Call 9 N. 9th st.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $200; $60 per month guaranteed. R. Henry, 811 N. Compton av.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $2000 or $3000 to invest in good paying business. Ad. A 100, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with a few thousand dollars to invest in a paying manufacturing business; has been established 10 years; want to increase business. Ad. K 74, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ANY girl needing friends or help or care through confinement can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home, 3740 Marine av. Ensign P. Morgensen, Matron.

COMPOSITOR—Situation wanted by young lady who has had experience in printing office; best references. Address R 87, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. by first-class cook; city or country; best ref. 2342 Carr st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by cook. 1120A N. King's highway.

COOK—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl in private family as cook or do housework; 3 days straight. Call 3113 Bell av.

COOK—Sit. wanted, experienced cook, willing to assist. Call 2122 Franklin av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored girl as cook; can give good refs. 2207 Morgan st.

COOK—Situation wanted by first-class cook. Ad. Miss B., 1405 Cass av., third floor.

COOK—Neat German girl wants place as cook; no postals answered. Call 4218S Chouteau av.

COOK—Situation by good cook, assist with washing and ironing. Call for Jane Walter, 2116 Franklin, rear.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook, for cooking only; best of refs. Ad. P 88, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by middle-aged American woman; good cook, general work; small family. Call personally 1928 Franklin, upstairs.

COOK—Wanted, situation by a middle-aged woman as plain cook or housekeeper; small family. 3848 Morgan st.

COOKS—Before you have her call, fix up the kitchen; our floor paint for the floor and Occidental wall finish on the walls and ceilings; easily applied. Platt & Thornburg Paint Co., 7th and Franklin av.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker wishes to sew for girls under 10; reasonable. Ad. 1112 Hickory st.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker desires a few more engagements; best of references. Ad. A 47, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by first-class colored girl; cooking; with or without washing and ironing; private family preferred. Annie Wilson, 517 S. 23d.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by girl to do upstairs work and assist with care of children. 2813 Elliot av.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by good, reliable colored to do any kind of work. Apply 1418 Pine st.

GIRL—Situation wanted by colored girl as nurse or to do plain cooking. 2113 Walnut st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by widow with one child, 14 years old, housekeeper for widower or general housework. 1113 N. 11th st., E. F.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow wishes position as housekeeper for bachelor or widower; has furniture; can use it necessary; references given. Ad. Y 82, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted, girl to do general housework, $16 month. Please call at convent, 22d and Morgan sts., Miss Morris.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do light housework. 2828 Papin st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow desires position as housekeeper for responsible party; capable of managing house and children; best reference. 3130 Bell av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeeper; have child. 1003 Market st., third-floor front.

HOUSEGIRL—German girl wants position to do light housework and take care of children. 3919 Cottage av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeeper, city or country, with or without children. Call 39 S. 16th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl to do housework; good references. Call or write, 2243 St. Charles st.

HOUSEKEEPERS—A pound to the room and an excellent investment; makes the paper look like new; Parisian wall paper cleaner. Platt & Thornburg Paint Co., 7th and Franklin av.

LADY—Situation wanted by lady to tend confectionery or lunchstand. Miss B., 1405 Cass av., third floor.

LADY—Sit. wanted by refined young lady in doctor's office; can furnish best of refs. Ad. E 74, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit. wanted by lady at once. Call or address 2027 Eugenia st.

LADY—Young lady desires position as stenographer; willing to assist with office work; moderate salary. Ad. T 89, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Any kind of home work wanted that can be done by lady. Ad. E 67, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—An experienced lady wishes to do house cleaning. Call or send postal. K. P., 506 Cerre st., upstairs.

LADY—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady as housekeeper. 1705 Park av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, as washing and ironing by experienced white woman. Ad. 616 Schiller av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress; do washing. Lucy Renfro, 3107 Locust, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Situation wanted by first-class laundress. M. T., 716 N. 12th st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants individual washings to take home; shirtwaist a specialty; work guaranteed. 4423 Lucky st.

LAUNDRESS—Rough-dry laundry wanted to take home, lace curtains and blankets; nice yard to dry; citizen water; references. Mary Owens, 4316 St. Ferdinand av.

NURSE—Experienced nurse would like engagements at private nursing; terms reasonable; best of references. Address 2739 Cass av.

NURSEGIRL—Situation by colored girl as nurse or to take care of children. 706 N. 16th st.

SEAMSTRESS—Sewing wanted at home. 3330 Morgan st.

STENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by young stenographer; will work for moderate salary. 2932 Cass av.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer, employed, will work reasonable for outside parties in leisure time; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. P 45, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady with several years experience as stenographer and to do office work and bookkeeping. Ad. L 66, P.-D.

WASHERWOMAN—Wanted, washing to take home or will go out by day. L. Coleman, 3322B Franklin av.

WOMAN—Wanted by a reliable woman, house cleaning; by day or week; best references. Call or ad. 1229 N. 9th st., rear.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by woman from 8 till 4; no restaurant work. 1637 Morgan st.

WOMAN—Wanted, housecleaning work of any kind. Call or address, immediately, 114 S. 7th st., 3d floor, hall room. Anna Brown.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by German country woman to do cleaning, scrubbing or as housekeeper for widower or bachelor, or go out washing by day. Call tonight or in the morning 319 S. 14th st., rear.

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly widow; writing to do at home; writes plain hand; or mending. 517 N. 21st st.

GAS FIXTURES.

Lowest prices, latest styles. Acme Folding Decoy Co., Mfrs., 1607 Olive. Lighting appliance bldgs.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

BEST $3 cabinet photos reduced to $2 per doz. White Studio, 1631 Franklin; open Sunday; tel C 917.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Chambermaid for hotel; steady place. Apply at 1004A Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Cook, for restaurant; closed Sundays. Ad. O 90, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—A competent cook; no washing; good home. 3324 Lucas av.

COOK WANTED—Cook, $18; girl for general housework, $16. 3511 Kossuth av.

COOK WANTED—An experienced cook. 4155 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Cook and dining-room girl, for small boarding house. Apply 2019 E. Broadway, East St. Louis.

COOK WANTED—Good, reliable colored cook. 3107 Locust st.

COOK WANTED—A cook; family of two; bring refs. 4496 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; private family. 5121 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Cook, in small family; no washing; $14. 4122 Peck st.

COOK WANTED—Will pay $1 per day, room and board; must be first-class meat and pastry; none others, nor inexperienced need apply; small t-n-room hotel; no transportation furnished. Address immediately, Southern Hotel, Black Rock, Ark.

COOK WANTED—Competent colored cook; private family. 3321½ Olive st.

COOK WANTED—White girl to cook and assist with ironing. 4426 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Wash and iron; small family; reference. 3847 Pine st.

COOKS WANTED—10 female restaurant and hotel cooks; $25 to $30; waitresses, $18. 1626 Market st.

COOK WANTED—A good woman cook. Call at 1710 Market st.

COOK WANTED—A good cook. Call at 3430 Bell av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook in family of two. 3441 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, colored or white. 3815 Washington bl.

COOK WANTED—Experienced cook; good wages. 4017 Olive st.

COOK WANTED—Woman for general work; must be good cook; 2 in family. Call at 4428 Forest Park bl.

COOK WANTED—Cook; good wages. Call at 4478 West Belle pl.

COOK WANTED—A good cook; no washing or ironing; go home nights. 3129 Bell.

COOK WANTED—5375 Cabanne; no outside work; $14. Apply 910 Pine st.

COOKS—The kitchen floor will be easier to clean if it is painted with our floor paint; ready to apply and made in suitable and durable colors. Platt & Thornburg Paint Co., 7th and Franklin.

COOK WANTED—An experienced cook in a boarding house, in Venice, Ill. John J. Walsh, City Hotel.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—Dressmaker at 3203 Olive st.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—First-class dressmaker; steady work. 2603 Cass av.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—First-class helper on skirts and waists. 4231 Finney av.

FELLERS WANTED—Experienced felling hands on custom coats; also girls to learn; paid while learning. Apply at once, 618 Olive, 4th floor.

FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced finishers on custom pants. 511 Pine st., room 12.

FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers on custom coats; must understand how to make buttonholes. 212 N. 7th st.

FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced finishers on coats, and pantsmakers. M. Bond, 1624 Olive.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to do basting on coats; also to put in back pockets and joining. Lodi Jeans Clothing Co., 904-914 Pine st.

GIRL WANTED—A small girl to learn a trade. Apply J. W. Lesse Tailoring Co., 807 N. 6th st.

GIRL WANTED—An experienced girl to sew on custom coats. 522 Pine st., room 17.

GIRL WANTED—

WANTED—FEMALE.

Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

ROOM GIRL WANTED—Dining room girl; small family; no children; best wages. Morgan st.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to assist in kitchen; no Sunday work. 944 Goodfellow.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced finishers, shirtwaist ironers, starchers; also girls to run body and sleeve machines; good wages and steady work; apply at once. 3040 Lawton av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to work on mangle. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington av.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to iron plain clothes; also girls to learn. Excelsior Laundry, 1513 Vail pl.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to operate a reversible sleever; also cuffer, and a first-class ladies' clothes ironer. New American Laundry, 21st and Morgan sts.

LAUNDRY GIRLS WANTED—Girls to feed mangle and shake towels. Excelsior Laundry, Grand and Bell avs.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress; washing and ironing. 3566 Magnolia av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A laundress to assist with housework. 3547 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress to take washing home; reference. 3944 McPherson.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—White woman for plain laundry work by month. 1948 N. Taylor av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A good German laundress; take washing home; refs. 3142 Lucas.

LAUNDRY FINISHER WANTED—First-class finisher. Missouri Laundry, 2713 Park av.

SHIRT FINISHERS WANTED—Shirt finishers; also girl on body ironer. Tuxedo Laundry, 3936 Laclede av.

STARCHERS WANTED—Two first-class starchers. Laclede Laundry Co., 2909 Pine st.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Washerwoman to take home washing; white preferred. 4000 Forest Park bl.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Washerwoman and girls for waist washing. Excelsior Laundry, Grand and Bell.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Full-paid, nonassessable shares in most promising Colorado gold mine; 20c per share; mine in operation; bank references; investigation courted. For details write Wm. J. Morgan, Milwaukee, Wis.

WE'LL sell your business, city or country, quickly without publicity; no charge for listing business; also procure partners; straightforward business only. GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO., 902 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WILL build you a house 20 per cent cheaper; dead-en floors, plan free of charge. Call 4028 Shenandoah.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CIGAR STAND—For sale, cigar stand in Rialto bldg.; good reason for selling; $600; call after 4 o'clock.

CIGAR STAND—For sale, cigar stand, in prominent office building; fine trade; suitable for lady. Ad. W 90, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, fine notion store, ice cream and cigar stand; fine location; part cash, part time. 2617 Gravois av.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, newspaper branch, ice cream parlor, candies, cigars and tobacco. 1001 Geyer av.

NEWSPAPER—For sale, a Democratic newspaper, $400; must sell. Ad. M. Floyd, Wellsville, Mo.

DAIRY LUNCHROOM—For sale, first-class dairy lunchroom; owner is going to leave city; terms reasonable. Ad. H 88, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery; sacrifice; $375; worth $500; swell location; answer quick. Ad. T 88, Post-Dispatch.

ICECREAM PARLOR, ETC.—For sale, icecream parlor, cigar stand, laundry branch, candies, toys and notions. 1434 Salisbury st.

LAUNDRY—For sale, hand laundry; steady —ng every week in year; good thing for poor man. Ad. B 91, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, fine meat and vegetable market; cash sales average $50 a day; owner going to leave the city. Ad. R 64, Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE—We have a large number of places of business for sale and many choice bargains; the expense is too great to advertise all; buyers please call and investigate our offerings. J. R. TIMBERMAN & CO., 1227 Market st.

PAINTING BUSINESS—For sale, painting business; 28 years in St. Louis; horse and wagon; $1000; large trade. 1106 Brooklyn st.; cash; for 5 days only.

PAPER ROUTE—For sale, West End Post-Dispatch route. Call at 1458 Madison st.

PATENT MEDICINES bought, sold, exchanged; dealers sent list. P. O. Box 544.

PLANT—Will dispose of my well-arranged plant for $4000 cash; clearing $200 month; bargain for somebody. Ad. C 65, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, private rooming and boarding house, at a bargain. 2805 S. Broadway, corner Dorcas.

SALOON, ETC.—For sale, saloon and boarding house; well located; paying nicely; $650; bargain; satisfactory reason. J. R. TIMBERMAN & CO., 1227 Market st.

SAWMILL—For sale, a half or whole interest in a sawmill of 20,000 daily capacity; mill now in operation; an abundance of timber close to mill. Box 476, Jefferson, Tex.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale, tailor shop; must call at once, at your own price. Ad. Tailor, Garrison Pharmacy.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LADIES WANTED—6 young ladies, nice figures, experience unnecessary. Call Grahame's Stage School, 1802 Olive st.

SINGER WANTED—Baritone singer, for quartet. Ad. L 88, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DRESSCUTTING, dressmaking taught; artistic dressmaking done by Mlle. Claire E. Laeis, 840 Century bldg.

SHIRTWAIST and wash dresses nicely made and well fitted. 3205 Washington.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Lost.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier dog; answers to name of Satan; collar with bells and license tag No. 235; return to 4367 Morgan st. and get $2 reward.

DOGS—Lost, two fox terrier dogs. Return 1503 Washington, receive reward.

EARDROP—Lost, diamond eardrop; Sunday afternoon, in California av. or Olive st. car; reward offered if returned to 3137A California av.

FEATHER BOA—Lost, feather boa, Grand and Olive to 3107 Washington av. Return to 722 N. Leffingwell and receive liberal reward.

GLASSES—Lost, field glasses at Ste. Genevieve, April 28; liberal reward if returned to 1222 N. 2d st.

MARE—Lost, small bay mare, 4½ years old, without shoes; small white spot on head. Return and receive reward. 3696 Manchester av.

MUSIC—Lost, this a. m., on Russell, Mississippi or Lafayette, going east, roll of music for violin. Return to 2725 Russell av.

PURSE—Lost, child's purse on Tyler st., between Ninth and Broadway, containing three rings and small change; reward. Return 808 Tyler st.

PURSE—Lost, on northbound Grand av. car, Monday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, silver chain purse, bangle attached, with monogram "E. E. M."; contents, $4 and a rosary. Finder will receive liberal reward at 3055 Washington.

RING—Lost, gentleman's gold ring; large topaz setting; between 15th and Locust and 5000 west. Reward at 3136 Brantner pl.

Found.

FOUND—Where you can find a double sole box calf shoe, $2.95. Harris, 520 Pine st.

HORSE—Found, gray horse. Inquire 1834 Cass av.

MONEY—Found, a small roll of money on Franklin av.; loser can have same by addressing W 89, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BELL AV., 3218—Two furnished front rooms; light housekeeping; bath and gas.

BELL AV., 3324—Nicely furnished 2d floor front room; all conveniences; board if wanted; private family; no children; close to 3 car lines.

BELL AV., 3218—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath and gas.

BIDDLE ST., 1455—One room and kitchen, for light housekeeping; everything furnished.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms, 25c, 35c, 50c per day; weekly rates correspond.

CHESTNUT ST., 1433—Rooms, 50c and $1 per day; per week, $2 and up; modern conveniences.

CHESTNUT ST., 2029—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; housekeeping; southern exposure; all conv.

CHOUTEAU AV., 944—Furnished rooms, 1st floor; 2 gents; also other rooms, light housekeeping; $1.50 up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1219—Two connecting rooms, front and back; southern exposure; for general housekeeping; terms reasonable.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1104—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; newly papered and renovated.

COMPTON AV., 1021 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping; low price.

COMPTON AV., 1115 N.—Nicely furnished front and connecting rooms, on 2d floor, and hall room; all conveniences.

COOK AV., 4054A—Nicely furnished room, for one or two gentlemen; southern exposure.

DELMAR BL., 4067—Large, handsomely furnished room, suitable for one or two gents; in small private family; best accommodations.

DICKSON ST., 3011A—Furnished front room with alcove; southern exposure; light housekeeping; also single room.

DICKSON ST., 2940—Two elegant front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range; to adults.

DICKSON ST., 3014—One nicely furnished front room; use of bath, dining room, gas stove; for gents or housekeeping; private family.

DILLON ST., 1329—Front and back rooms, furnished, unfurnished, $1 and up; basement, $1; housework for basement.

EASTON AV., 3055—Splendidly furnished rooms, for roomers or light housekeepers.

EASTON AV., 4416—Nicely furnished back parlor; also room, with southern exposure; with or without board; suitable for couple or 2 gents.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1022 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for gents or light housekeeping.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Newly furnished front rooms; also small rooms, $1 and $1.25 week and up; with or without board.

ELEVENTH ST., 14½ N.—Rooms, nicely and completely furnished for light housekeeping; cheap.

EUGENIA ST., 2208—Neatly furnished rooms; also light housekeeping.

EUGENIA ST., 2133—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 2d floor; so. ex.; $2 per week.

EVANS AV., 4024A—Handsomely furnished 2d floor front rooms; private family; con. to Fair Grounds.

EVANS AV., 3728—3 large rooms, on 1st floor; with hall, gas, bath and laundry.

FIFTEENTH ST., 509A N.—2d story front room; kitchen furnished; $1 each; no children; respectable.

FINNEY AV., 4147—Nicely furnished and unfurnished rooms; corner house; so. ex.; all con.

FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Two connecting rooms; furnished complete for housekeeping; also small room; southern exposure.

FRANKLIN AV., 2925—Two furnished 2d floor front, single or en suite; for housekeeping; bath; rent reasonable to desirable tenant.

FRANKLIN AV., 2905—Nice front room; southern exposure; $2.50; 2 rooms for light housekeeping; nice place.

FRANKLIN AV., 3406—Large second story front room; beautifully furnished; every convenience; $10; private grown family; board if desired.

FRANKLIN AV., 3137—Two connecting rooms, with gas, for light housekeeping; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 2650A—Two rooms, complete for light housekeeping, in flat, with bath; second-floor front.

FRANKLIN AV., 3140—Nicely furnished room, second floor, southern exposure; all conveniences; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 615—Neatly furnished pleasant rooms; cheap; side entrance.

GARRISON AV., 932 N.—2d floor front room, furnished for light housekeeping; gas, bath and screens.

GRAND AV., 2 N.—Handsomely furnished 2d and 3d story front rooms; southern exposure; reas.

HICKORY ST., 1112—Elegant large 2d story front room; gas and bath; private family; reas.

JEFFERSON AV., 1101 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3340—Elegantly furnished front room, for one or two gentlemen; all conv.

LINDELL AV., 3522—Elegantly fur. 2d story front room; private family; terms reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2036—Newly furnished rooms, reasonable; hot and cold bath.

LOCUST ST., 2802—Two nicely furnished rooms; light and airy.

LOCUST ST., 3142—Three nice basement rooms for good laundress without children; exchange for washing.

LOCUST ST., 2214—Parlor and dining room; water, gas, bath; everything modern.

LUCAS AV., 2932—Large, nicely furnished front room; 2d floor; to ladies employed; roommate if desired.

LUCAS AV., 3326—Delightful front room, suitable for one or two gents; modern conveniences; strictly private.

LUCAS AV., 2847—Cheerful, cool rooms for the summer for gentlemen, $10 month.

LUCAS AV., 2704—Furnished rooms, second and third floors, two unfurnished third floor; reas.

MARKET ST., 1235—Suite of rooms, housekeeping; elegant rooms for men; $1.50 upward.

MARKET ST., 1034—Furnished room for two gents, third floor front.

MARKET ST., 1427—Two large connecting rooms; $2.50 week, or separate.

MINERVA AV., 6305—Small family would rent 2d floor in modern house to refined couple.

MORGAN ST., 3330—Furnished front room, for two, for light housekeeping; $2.50 week.

MORGAN ST., 2816—Newly furnished 2d story front room; cool and cheerful; unfurnished parlors; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2709—Furnished room; light housekeeping; also hall room.

OLIVE ST., 2923—One furnished room, second floor; don't ring bell, walk upstairs.

OLIVE ST., 2902—Handsomely and newly furnished rooms with so. ex., from $5 up.

OLIVE ST., 2728—Two rooms above stable; no colored tenant.

OLIVE ST., 3006—Neatly furnished room; complete for light housekeeping; $2 week; all conv.

OLIVE ST., 1812—Nice large front parlor for rent; connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2941A—Two unfurnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2102—Nicely furnished rooms, everything new, convenient to Union Station; rent reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 3104—Second-story front and adjoining rooms, with all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 3712A—Nicely furnished cool room, all conveniences; no children.

OLIVE ST., 1143—Nicely furnished second story front room; $2 week; gallery entrance.

PAGE AV., 4271—Five-room flat; gas fixtures, screens, etc.; $22.50.

PAGE BL., 4266—Four furnished rooms, first floor; all conveniences; no children; beautiful lawn.

PAGE BL., 3880—Second-story front room, newly furnished entire; private family; gentlemen.

PINE ST., 2315—Rooms complete for housekeeping; reasonable.

PINE ST., 2814—Neatly furnished rooms, 2d floor, for housekeeping; modern conveniences; reas.

PINE ST., 1314—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping and roomers; $1 week and up.

PINE ST., 1404—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping and roomers; $1 week and up.

PINE ST., 2010—Single rooms; southern and eastern exposure; gas, hot bath; private family; reasonable.

PINE ST., 2920—Newly furnished second-story front, with all home comforts, gas, bath.

ROOMS—For 1 or 2 respectable gentlemen 1 or 2 connecting rooms; south and east exposure; West Cabanne; private family; terms reas. Ad. D 60, Post-Dispatch.

SIXTEENTH ST., 826 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms, $1 and $2 week for men.

THOMAS ST., 2620—One or two nicely furnished rooms, gas, bath and furnace heat; strictly private family.

TWELFTH ST., 2306 S.—Room completely fur. for light hkp.; st'm heat, running water; every conv.

WALNUT ST., 2732—Nicely furnished front room; gents only; no other roomers; $3 week; gas and bath.

WASH ST., 1608—Large furnished front room for housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1808—Furnished rooms; southern exposure; bath; all conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

WASHINGTON AV., 2643—2d story front or back parlors; gentlemen, married couple; unfurnished rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 3512—Elegant rooms, newly furnished; also large hall room; mod.; reas.

WASHINGTON AV., 1217—Two large adjoining rooms; housekeeping; 2d floor; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2639—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; southern exposure; bath; $1.50 up.

WASHINGTON AV., 2809—Connecting or single room; also rooms for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 2835—Large, nicely furnished front and other rooms, southern and eastern ex.

WASHINGTON AV., 3021—Handsomely furnished 2d floor front, or suite; board if desired.

WASHINGTON AV., 1129—Nice, newly papered front and back rooms, with bath; cheap rent.

WASHINGTON AV., 1210—Nicely furnished rooms; light housekeeping and roomers; $1 week and up.

WASHINGTON AV., 1303—Nicely furnished rooms, day, week or month; gents only; $1 week up.

WASHINGTON AV., 2826—Nicely furnished front and other rooms; light, well ventilated and clean.

WEST END PL., 518—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; also other rooms.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BENTON ST., 1519A—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; good board; 2 in family.

BOARD—Why don't you have front room board? Private family; new furniture. Ad. W 91, Post-Dispatch.

CHESTNUT ST., 2923—$4 week, excellent board; large front and other rooms; own home.

COOK AV., 4033—Choice rooms, best table; every convenience; moderate terms; private family.

COOK AV., 3736—Cool 2d-story front or south rooms; excellent board for 1 or 2 employed; modern conveniences; reasonable.

COOK AV., 3402, corner Channing—1 or 2 front rooms with board; southern exposure; hot bath; private family; $16 month each.

COOK AV., 3673—Furnished or unfurnished room, with board; with all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable.

COOK AV., 4068—Second-story front room and back parlor; excellent table; terms reasonable.

COOK AV., 3931—Elegant room and board; for couple or gents; service first-class.

DELMAR BL., 3952—Two nicely furnished rooms, second floor; excellent board; all conveniences.

FINNEY AV., 3751—Two nicely furnished rooms; splendid modern conveniences; home comforts; splendid table; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 3481—Lovely suite of 2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, 2d floor front; superior meals; private table; large lawn.

GRAND AV., 1000 N.—Room and board; southern exposure; private family.

LOCUST ST., 3004—Nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences; also lady roommate; terms reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2930—Double and single 2d and 3d-floor rooms with board; Kinloch 738.

LOCUST ST., 2906—Board and room for couple; also good day board.

LOCUST ST., 2816—Neatly furnished rooms, single and connecting; all conveniences; board optional.

LOCUST ST., 3042—Well-furnished room; modern conveniences; cool; excellent; prices and rates. Kinloch C 1471.

LOCUST ST., 2740—(The Aurelian)—Elegantly furnished rooms, with best of table board; highest class; hotel service.

LOCUST ST., 3146—Newly furnished rooms, with good board; terms reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2620—Neatly furnished rooms; board if desired.

LOCUST ST., 2807—Beautiful 2d-story front and large rear room; 1st-class table.

LUCAS AV., 3414—Large, desirable room, furnished; southern exposure; bath; first-class board.

LUCKY ST., 4329—Furnished room, gas and bath, with or without board; gentlemen only.

MARYLAND AV., 4110—Nice room with board for gentlemen in small family.

MORGAN ST., 4323—Rooms and board; family hotel; telephone C 1173.

OLIVE ST., 4394—Rooms with or without board; all conveniences; references exchanged.

OLIVE ST., 4161—Desirable front room; also other rooms; $40 couple or gentlemen; excellent table.

OLIVE ST., 1806—Connecting parlors; also second-story front; good board; references exchanged.

PINE ST., 3020—Two clean, comfortable, newly furnished rooms; with board; references.

PINE ST., CORNER—3d floor—Windows both fronts; skylights. T. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

ROOM AND BOARD—Handsomely furnished room; excellent Jewish family; two gents, $50; West Belle pl. Ad. F 120, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—So. exp. front room, elegant board, parlor, piano; refined home; $50 month for 2; single room $5 week; vicinity Cook and Vandeventer. Ad. O 88, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Have nice room with board, suitable for two young men; bath, gas; all conveniences; private family; reasonable; Cook av., near Pendleton. Ad. T 91, Post-Dispatch.

SPRING AV., 512 N.—Bet. Washington bl. and Olive—Second-story front rooms, single or en suite, with board; private family of adults; modern house; all conveniences; references exchanged.

TENTH ST., 2213 N.—Rooms with board; strictly private; $3.50 week.

WASHINGTON AV., 3919—Second-story room and board, for gentlemen; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 3142—Newly furnished rooms, best of table board; every modern convenience.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Nicely furnished rooms, day, week or month; gents only; $1 week up.

WASHINGTON AV., 2924—Second story front; also other rooms; with board; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3223—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; board; terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 5089—Nicely furnished second-floor front room, with board.

WEST BELLE PL., 3914—Delightful front and connecting rooms; excellent board.

WEST BELLE PL., 4168—Nicely furnished room, good board, large grounds, porch, shade trees; reference exchanged.

WEST BELLE PL., 4190—Elegant 2d story front room, with board; corner house; pleasant and homelike; reasonable; references.

WEST PINE BL., 3622—Nicely furnished front rooms; good board; fine summer location; reas.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HOUSE WANTED—House with three or four small rooms. George Martin, 5569 Wells av.

PAPER side walls of your room for $2.50; wall paper cleaned; good work done cheap; postal or call. 2820 Salena st.

ROOM WANTED—Cool, well-lighted room, light housekeeping; where there are no children; South Side preferred; state terms. Ad. B 92, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED—A room in return for elocution lessons. Ad. Y 89, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Unfurnished room, between Grand and Sarah; by widow and daughter of 7; reasonable. Ad. B 90, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—One large or two small unfurnished rooms, for lady and child 4 years old; where they will care for child during day; state price and location. Ad. B 54, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Board and room, by young gentleman; between Clark and Washington and 20th and 28th. Ad. K 90, Post-Dis.

John Loudon Macadam, inventor of the system of road making known as "macadamizing," was born in Ayr, Scotland, Sept. 21, 1756. His invention was introduced into England first, and then into France and other countries.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—Two connecting or adjoining 2d floor room, west of Grand av., for two adults and child of five; permanent if suited; give full particulars and terms, which must be reasonable. Ad. G 88, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board, by young married couple; in private family preferred; South Side; terms $25 month. Ad. O 89, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Couple want board and room, with bath. West End, private family preferred; will pay fair price for suitable accommodations; give price and full details. Ad. O 95, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FINNEY AV., 4067A—Completely furnished flat; four rooms; gas range; to couple; $20; call immediately.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718—Three-room furnished flat; view Lafayette Park.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

HOUSE—10 rooms, furnished, bath, shades, three acres; Clairborne pl., Webster Groves; reas.

HOUSE—A finely furnished 10-room house for rent in West End; reference required; we will take two rooms. Ad. D 90, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

HOUSE—8 rooms, furnished; on car line; open daily; Claiborne pl., Webster Groves.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FRANKLIN AV., 3502—Basement, for service or $1 per week.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BAKERY—An established bakery; has store and shop fixtures complete. Ad. D 91, Post-Dis.

CASS AV., 2115—Small store, 2 rooms in rear; laundry, barber or shoe shop; $9.

EASTON AV., 3227—A good business location for barber.

FOR RENT—Entire second floor, with heat and light. Willbrandt, 1007 Olive st.

FRANKLIN AV., 510—30x90 feet; one door west of "The Boston;" three stories, elevator; fine light and air. Inquire at room 400 Security bldg., Klein & Tiffany, trustees.

NORTH MARKET ST., 820—Small store with rooms; good stand for cigars, laundry, etc.

OLIVE ST., 802—The very best business location in the city, 18x9.

SPACE—About 30,000 square feet of floor surface in large brick building, near Cupples' Station, with switching facilities. Ad. A 78, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BELLEGLADE AV., 1913—One-story 4-room brick dwelling; water in kitchen; front yard; side entrance; cellar; front newly painted; rent $12, including water. John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th st.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2624—Cheapest house in St. Louis; 10-room brick dwelling; all conveniences; front yard; in good order; rent only $25. John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th st.

MANCHESTER AV., 4121—Small cottage, three rooms, large yard; rent reasonable. W. Zelnis.

OLIVE ST., 4005—8 rooms, reception hall, combination fixtures; elegant high location; rent $35.

PAGE AV., 5133—Modern 10-room rock front house, screens, gas fixtures. Apply 5135 Page.

RUTGER ST., 1010—Eight-room stone front; bath, laundry, furnace.

UNIVERSITY ST., 2217—Convenient 7-room house, hot and cold water; laundry; low rent.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent, small house with room for pet chickens; 5c fare. 1626 Market.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

CHEROKEE ST., 3107—Just the thing for young couple that wants a nice, comfortable four room; porcelain bath and closet; $18.

DELMAR BL., 4931A—Six rooms; bath, hot and cold water, gas fixtures, screens; rent, $25; beautiful lawn.

EASTON AV., 3021—Flat of three rooms, unfurnished, and one furnished room, two gentlemen, with or without board.

FLAT—Five-room furnished or unfurnished; nicely decorated. Apply 3700 Pine st.

FLAT—A very desirable lower flat of five rooms, all modern improvements; rent May 5; Kingsland av., Compton Heights; young married couple preferred. Ad. R 90, Post-Dispatch.

GARFIELD AV., 4500—Beautiful 4-room flat; bath, hot water, etc.; in good condition; $16.

PRESTON PL., 1748A (near Lafayette Park)—Four rooms, bath, porch, laundry, closets. Key, 1750.

SLATTERY ST., 2719-2721—Three large rooms, two fireplaces; new modern building; $9 and $10.

WRIGHT ST., 1921A—4-room flat, alcove; everything separate; nothing finer offered in North St. Louis for $16; water paid.

BICYCLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BICYCLE—For sale, $100 bicycle; built to order; good as new; weighs 19 pounds; for $20. Woodland and Oakland av., Maplewood.

TANDEM—For sale, Thistle tandem; nearly new; at bargain; call after 5 p. m. 1527 N. Leffingwell.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—Have handsome horse and high grade trap and harness to exchange for steam automobile if suited. Ad. C 91, P.-D.

HORSE WANTED—Gentle, city broke, for doctor. Call 1726 N. Taylor av.

WAGON, ETC., WANTED—A light, covered spring wagon, harness and horse that will stand, suitable for laundry business. Ad. H 91, P.-D.

For Sale.

ALIX TRAPS, Columbia Buggies, Runabouts, high-grade wire wheels; Bikes, Stanhopes, Surreys; a full line Delivery and Road Wagons; can build you anything in the vehicle line you may want; our prices will interest you; all work guaranteed one year. Deeds & Manley, 508 N. Main st., between Washington av. and Vine st.

COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.'S vehicles of all descriptions for sale in St. Louis only by John Decker, 2004 Morgan st.; do not be misled by the name, Columbia buggies.

HARNESS—For sale, good set buggy harness, $15; cost $22. Hy. W. Mallins, Carondelet and Ewing.

HORSE—For sale, small gentle horse; entirely safe for lady to drive or family. 3202 Laclede.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, two horses, brick wagon and one 2-horse moving van; must sell. 1010 Paul st.

HORSES—For sale, five horses; must be sold at once; going out of business. 1327 N. 12th, rear.

HORSES, ETC.—For sale, nine head of horses, runabout, harness; am quitting business. 4568 Easton av.

HORSES AND WAGON—For sale, two horses and a wagon; suitable for ice wagon. 2617 Gravois.

IF THE buggy looks old and dirty you can be assured that one coat of Occidental carriage paint will make it look like new. Platt & Thournburg Paint Co., 7th and Franklin av.

MARE—For sale, nice mare for runabout; lady can drive; also saddle pony. 4209 Kossuth av.

MARES—For sale, two fine carriage or trap mares, one small family mare; sound; single or double. 2820 Chestnut st.

MULES, ETC.—For sale, team of mules, harness, farm wagon; also one big draft horse; must sell; need money. 4058 Cote Brilliante.

PIPER CARRIAGE CO., SPECIALTY BUILDERS of medium price surreys and spring wagons. Cor. 7th and Poplar sts.

STORM buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, undertaker, order and light advertising wagons; also a light truck spring stake wagon. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st.

TRAP—For sale, a stylish trap, nearly new. Apply 4958 Delmar bl.

VEHICLES—For sale, all kinds of new and second-hand vehicles; cheap. 2004 Morgan st.

WAGON, ETC.—For sale, peddler's wagon, horse, harness and measures and license; will sell separate; bargain. 4420 St. Louis av.

DANCING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GRAHAME'S PELECT SCHOOL, 1802 Olive; reception Friday eve.; lessons as usual; call for terms.

HARRY W. THIMPS' parties every Thursday evening; superb orchestra; maple dancing floor; electric fans, etc.; private lessons all hours. 1412 N. Grand av.

MISS HARDY'S spring term open to beginners at reduced rates, every Monday and Saturday evening; private lessons day or evening; select informals Thursday evening. 911 N. Vandeventer.

THIS ad. will admit one couple free if presented at door of Eclipse Dancing Academy, Uhrig's Cave, next Saturday evening, May 4; parties Wednesday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening; lessons Tuesdays and Fridays. Ahern & Albers.

ANIMALS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

COW—For sale, fine fresh young Jersey cow; rich milker. 5205 Minerva.

PERSONAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

All advertisements under personal are accepted subject to revision or rejection and return of amount paid.

PERSONAL—A. B.: We can't come. Will see you at 12 o'clock.

PERSONAL—Topsy: Must see you; write when and where; don't disappoint. Terry, H 95, P.-D.

PERSONAL—August Rodenbinder, who at one time lived in New Orleans, and who was last heard of as living in St. Louis, Mo., and now about 55 years of age, can hear something to his advantage by addressing the undersigned. If he is dead his heirs should write. Frank Zengel, attorney at law, 627 Gravier st., New Orleans, La.

CHANCE for the public to have their parlor furniture upholstered and repaired; cash or time payment; satisfaction guaranteed. West End Upholsterers, 1414 N. Grand. Mail orders promptly attended to.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MATRIMONY—A young widower in business for himself would like acquaintance of young widow with small amount of means; object, matrimony. Ad. P 91, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Will some refined, well educated brunette, young lady, correspond with young, aristocratic foreigner? Object, matrimony. Ad. G 91, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A gentleman of 37 wishes the acquaintance of working girl; German preferred; object, matrimony. Ad. F 88, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A-A-1 ARTICLE—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

A BUSINESS CARD for $1 per 1000. H. B. Crole & Co., Quick Printers, 416 N. 7th st.

A CARD TO LADIES—If you want the genuine GOLDEN SEAL Monthly Regulator (price $1 per box; it will positively relieve in from 3 to 5 hours), you must go to the only manufacturers who have their name and seal stamped on the box; beware of imitations. Golden Seal Med. Co., 2911 Morgan st., St. Louis.

A DIVORCE secured promptly by reliable attorney in business in the city for several years. Attorney, law office 1002 Olive st., second floor.

A FREE treatment dispensary for private diseases, sores, discharges, etc., either sex. 107 N. 9th.

ALL LADIES—There is only one original Golden Seal female regulator; sold under a positive guarantee to relieve the longest and most obstinate cases of delayed or monthly periods; sent secure from observation. $1. This is the genuine and has no agents; can be secured only at 2741 Olive.

ARE YOU weaning baby? Are breasts caked? Call at 3511 Page; instant relief.

CONFINEMENT Dr. Mary Murphy, 2122-23 Olive st.; cases taken part pay in work if desired; private, secluded, licensed lying-in, where you won't be humbugged, and will be treated well, and your case guaranteed, irregularities treated; try my regulator; best of medical care and nursing; consultation and trial treatment; finding babies homes free; call or write; all mail promptly answered; patients met at station or boat in my vehicle. Kinloch phone, 831 C.

CONFINEMENTS Dr. Annie Newland, 2741 Olive st.; established 40 years. Private, secluded, licensed home for ladies, where you will be treated honestly and well; written guarantee is for that effect; skilled medical attention; trained nursing and mother's care; homes found for infants free; board $2 per week; part payment taken in work; absolute protection and confidence maintained; irregularities guaranteed results or no charges; satisfaction guaranteed in all cases or money refunded; consultation and advice free; ladies in trouble call or write; patients met at train.

DR. ELLA ALLEN, female specialist, 18 years' successful practice; perfect seclusion during confinement; only private, first-class, reliable, incorporated home; only home having a state license and charter to prove its reliability; best location, accommodations and medical attention. 2908 Olive st.

DR. DENNIS, regular graduate and licensed physician, expert specialist in all female troubles; my original painless method brings instant relief; private home provided. 2847 Morgan st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR receives during confinement; trained nursing; take part pay in work; infants adopted free; ladies in trouble call or write. 2911 Morgan st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR 2911 Morgan st.; in city; ladies, if you want a friend and first-class medical adviser and graduate in all the ills known to womankind, consult me at once in my modernly equipped office; irregularities positively removed at little cost; free consultation and examination at sanitarium.

DR. MARY MURPHY, 2125 Olive st.; board per week; confinement reasonable; written guarantee for all cases.

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND 2741 Olive st. Board $2 per week; confinements reasonable; written guarantee in all cases.

EXPERIENCED midwife receives ladies during confinement; residence, 2300 S. 12th st.; hours from 5 to 9 p. m.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs. Hollen; lowest terms. 1900 Wash st.

LADIES in trouble call on T. C. Bachmann, midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av.

LADIES—If in trouble, save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av.

LADIES—Save time and money; get bottle best never-failing female regulator. 2908 Olive st.

LADIES in trouble call at private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin av.

MRS. L. HOTSON, leading female specialist; the only reliable lying-in institute in the city; if dissatisfied call and see my place and compare it with other places; perfect seclusion during confinement; skilled medical attention; absolute protection and confidence assured; motherly care; home comforts; infants adopted; irregularities; success guaranteed or no charges; charges reasonable in all cases; consultation and information free; don't be deceived by alluring advertisements of incompetent and unscrupulous persons; go to the oldest, largest and most reliable institution in the city, where you will be treated well; where satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded; ladies in trouble call or write; patients met at station.

MIDWIFE—Receives during confinement; home found for infants; ladies in trouble call. 3426 S. Jefferson av.

MRS. BRIDGES, ladies' doctor; always successful; may be consulted at 3103 Olive; ladies won't regret calling; no med. Office hours, 10 to 2, 5-6.

MRS. DR. HOGAN, 2215 Olive st.; diseases of women a specialty; receive patients before and during confinement at my private residence; homes found for infants if desired; ladies in trouble call or write; terms reasonable.

OLD DR. WARD, office 1503 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.; troubles, ladies or gentlemen, any cause, skillfully treated, saving life of misery and regret; call or write; 30 years' experience; guarantee results; perfect seclusion and privacy for ladies; comforts of home; motherly care; quick rest

MISS CAHN IS SILENT

WILL NOT DISCUSS FEDERAL CHARGE AGAINST HER.

WILL BE ARRAIGNED MAY 1

West End Young Woman Charged With Violating Postal Laws Released Under a Bond of $2000.

Miss Birdie Cahn of 3919 West Pine boulevard will be arranged Wednesday before United States Commissioner Gray on a charge of sending obscene letters through the mail, on which she was arrested Monday after a long investigation by Postoffice Inspector Dice.

After arrest she was released by Acting Commissioner Babbitt on a bond of $2000, to await the return of Commissioner Gray. Her bond was signed by Attorney Chester H. Krum.

She went immediately to her home, where she refused to see any but her closest friends. She announced that she would not make a statement of her side of the case until she should be arraigned.

The letters that Miss Cahn is accused of writing were received by Mrs. Wolf Cohn of 3959 Pine boulevard, a relative of Miss Cahn. Friendly relations between the families were suspended a year ago when, it is said, an engagement between Daniel Cahn and Miss Lillian Dwyer, a daughter of Mrs. Cohn by a former marriage, was broken. Shortly after the breaking of the engagement Mrs. Cohn began to receive improper letters. She turned them over to the postal authorities, and Inspector Dice began an investigation, with the result that Daniel Cahn was arrested. He is now out on bond, awaiting a hearing.

After Cahn's arrest the letters continued to arrive at Mrs. Cohn's house, and Inspector Dice continued his investigation. Last Saturday Inspector Reid of Mr. Dice's staff watched the mailbox at Vandeventer avenue and West Pine boulevard. A collector removed the mail from the box at 9:45 o'clock a. m. He says Miss Cahn visited the box shortly after 10 o'clock and dropped something into it and that he did not see any other person place anything in the box until the next collection, which was made at 11:23 o'clock. On this round the collector found but two pieces of mail in the box. One was a postal card and the other a blue envelope. The postal card was addressed to Dan Cahn at Marshall, Mo., and Miss Cahn admitted that she wrote it. But she denied that she had mailed the blue letter.

The last letter received by Mrs. Cohn was written on blue paper and was mailed shortly before noon Saturday.

When Inspector Reid reported his observations to Inspector Dice the latter sent for Miss Cahn to visit his office. To him she denied emphatically that she had written the letter, but she was immediately arrested.

Inspector Dice says Miss Cahn has been assisting him in his efforts to locate the writer of the obscene notes. She has visited his office requently, he says, with complaints that she, too, was receiving improper letters. She often told him that letters to a friend from her were unsealed and scandalous inscriptions scrawled above her own writing.

CITY NEWS.

Crawford's claim, and we think justly, their store to be the recognized "American Representative of dignified, progressive, high-toned, honorable, just and economical retail Merchandising"!!

St. Louis is soon to have the prettiest and most up-to-date grocery store in the country, and for same the credit is due that enterprising firm, the Luyties Bros'. Grocery Co. They will, in a short time, move into their new store at Sixth and Franklin avenue. Many new departments will be added, and not least among them is a first-class soda water service. Due notice of the opening of the new store will be given, but in the meantime they are offering goods at specially low prices at the old stand.

CLOSING CONCERT TUESDAY.

Y. M. C. A. Orchestra and Glee Cluo Program Announced.

At the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, Tuesday evening the closing concert of the season will be given by the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra and Glee Club. The association organization will be assisted by James J. Rohan, barytone; Hubert Bauersachs, violinist; Henry Breyman, 'cellist; Misses Maybelle and Pearl Heyman, pianistes, and Master Frank DeVol, boy soprano.

The Glee Club will sing the "Soldiers' Chorus" from "Faust" and the orchestra will render an attractive array of operatic numbers. The musical director will be Prof. Paul Morl.

An Improvement.

Help Nature's effect and improve the appearance of your lawn by using our lawn seat colors on the settees and chairs. Made in suitable shades. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., Seventh and Franklin avenue.

MANY DIVORCES GRANTED.

Default Day Results in the Severance of Numerous Ties.

Monday was default day in two divisions of the St. Louis Circuit Court and divorces were granted as follows:

By Judge Fisher—Mary L. Brown from John C. Brown, with restoration of her maiden name, Downing; Emma Thompson from James B. Thompson, with the custody of minor children; John F. Comer from Alice Comer; Madeline E. Born from Robert Born, with the custody of their children; Mary W. Porter from George J. Porter, with the custody of minor children; Amelia Hopman from Diedrich Hopman, with restoration of former name; James H. Smith from Mary E. Smith; Ada G. Cardin from James L. Cardin, with restoration of maiden name, McNutt; Charles Wray from Bertha Wray; Sophia Johnson from James L. Johnson, with restoration of maiden name, Grimmingar.

By Judge Douglas—Mary Lyons Hayford from Lincoln Hayford; Maggie Van Horn from Elijah J. Van Horn, with restoration of maiden name, Fleming; Wm. H. Vance from Annie Grace Vance; Annie Rector from George E. Rector, and Lulu Rooney from Mark Rooney, with restoration of maiden name, Messing, and the custody of a child.

Call or write for easy plan of obtaining a $3.50 box Key West Perfecto cigars free. Webster Havana Cigar Co., room 704 Carleton building, Sixth and Olive streets.

THE TREATY DEFEATED.

VINITA, I. T., April 30.—Vinita and vicinity gave a majority of 306 against the treaty passed by Congress at the last session. The treaty failed in the territory by about a 3 to 1 vote.

At Chelsea the vote was for the treaty, 50 against 170. Fairland, Afton, Adair and other places gave substantial majorities against ratification. Tahlequah, Claremore, Pryor Creek and Catoosa gave slight majorities in favor of the treaty.

At Fort Gibson a majority of 205 against the treaty is reported.

In the Flint district only 26 votes were cast for the treaty.

The defeat of the treaty means the enforcement of the Curtis law. It is probable that much litigation will follow.

A Consistent Economist

Will look to the future. Inadaptable paint or varnish is money wasted. We make paint and varnish of every description, each perfectly suited to its purpose. If you don't know what you want, we shall be pleased to tell you. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co.,

OPENS TOMORROW 10:30 A. M.

THE GREAT AUCTION!

Seats Provided for the Ladies. Buyers will find it advisable to come early.

TO REALIZE $250,000.00

—FROM THE SALE OF—

$500,000.00 WORTH OF

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware,

Jewelry, Cut Glass, Clocks, Music Boxes, Art Wares, Bric-a-Brac, Etc.

The Combined Stocks of the... MERRICK, WALSH & PHELPS and E. JACCARD JEWELRY COS.

With Choice Selections from the Stock of the... MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

SALES DAILY Till the $250,000.00 Is Realized.

CONDUCTED BY MERMOD & JACCARD'S OWN SALESMEN At SIXTH & OLIVE STS.

NOTHING RESERVED.

TERMS CASH—Deposits may be made, and goods will be held for purchaser.

THE PRESIDENT IN THE SOUTH

Train Speeding Through Alabama and Tennessee.

CROWDS FLOCK TO STATIONS.

EVERY FARMHOUSE AND CROSSING HAS GROUP OF WATCHERS.

At Most Places Mr. McKinley Appears and Makes a Short Address and Acknowledges the Tributes Paid Him.

HOLD ON TO THE ISLANDS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 30.—President McKinley's speech at Roanoke, Va., may be regarded as announcing definitely his colonial policy. He said:

"We are not only expanding our markets, but we are expanding our territory. The policy of the United States has always been to keep what it originally started with and hold all that it honorably gets. We refused to divide our original possessions, and we will be the last to desert our new possessions."

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 30.—The scenes attending the passage of the presidential train along the route today were a repetition of those of yesterday. Crowds at every way station cheered and waved to the passing train, and every farmhouse and cross roads had its group of eager watchers.

The train arrived at Stevenson, at the crossing of the Tennessee river, at 7:10 o'clock this morning on schedule time. Several hundred people were at the station at Stevenson, despite the early hour. The President, who had already arisen, appeared and bowed his acknowledgments.

At Huntsville a stop of 10 minutes was made. Apparently the entire population of the town turned out to welcome the President. The station was decorated with American flags and a band was playing as the train drew up to the station.

SPEECHES TO VIRGINIANS.

BRISTOL, Tenn., April 30.—The President was cordially greeted in Virginia yesterday. He made short addresses at several cities. At Charlottesville he said:

"It gives me very great pleasure to receive the greeting of the people of Charlottesville and the cheers of the young men of the University of Virginia. Your institution is linked with great names and great deeds, and has influenced both. What an array of immortal names Virginia holds in her keeping to remind us of lofty patriotism, broad statesmanship and noble achievements.

"To no other state of the American Union belongs such history to preserve and cherish, and such examples to inspire and emulate. (Great applause.) May the young men of the State of Virginia prove worthy son of their noble ancestors and contribute in the future, as they did in the past, to the well-being and honor and glory of the republic. Let me assure you, young gentlemen, that the present and the future hold rich reward for good scholarship, high character and noble endeavors, and the wish which I leave with you is that of these you may have your full share."

At Roanoke he spoke as follows: "I congratulate the citizens of this city upon its marvelous growth and progress. We never had so much business at home nor so much abroad. We never made so much and never sold so much as we sell this year.

"We are expanding our markets. Our productive capacity has become so great that we are not only able to supply the home market, but we require a foreign market for our surplus, and so we are seeking the open door in the Orient for the products of American soil and American labor. What we want to do now is to be prudent in our prosperity, save while we can and be strong if the storms should come, and they do now and then. Whatever comes, let us be fortified by the practice of economy while we are all so well employed.

"We are not only expanding our markets, but we are expanding our territory. The policy of the United States has always been to keep what it originally started with and hold all it honorably gets. We refused to divide our original possessions, and we will be the last to desert our new possessions."

SAN FRANCISCO'S WELCOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—San Francisco is now fully prepared to welcome and entertain President McKinley. When the train bearing the chief executive of the nation and his party enters the city on Tuesday, May 7, it will find the streets and principal buildings elaborately decorated and the people eager to greet their distinguished guests. The President will be met by Mayor Phelan and the citizens' reception committee and escorted by regular troops and militia through the principal street to a point on Van Ness avenue, where the parade will be reviewed and dismissed. In the evening there will be a public reception in the Grand Nave of the Ferry building at the foot of Market street, which will be illuminated with electric lights. On Wednesday, May 15, President McKinley will address the students of the University of California at Berkeley, attend a street parade in Oakland and hold an open air reception on the Oakland High School grounds.

On Thursday the presidential party will visit Mount Tamalpais and at Sausalito will attend a reception by the school children of Marin County. In the afternoon there will be a reception to the President at the Palace Hotel by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. A reception to the visiting ladies will be given during the afternoon at the Mark Hopkins' Institute of Art. In the evening the Ohio Society will banquet the President.

The school children of San Francisco will be reviewed by the President on Friday morning. In the afternoon there will be a reception by the Knights Templar and in the evening a camp fire in honor of the President, by McKinley Post, G. A. R. On May 18 the President will witness the launching of the battleship Ohio.

He will be entertained at luncheon by the Union League Club, and in the evening will be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Citizens of San Francisco. On Sunday the President will attend church and on Monday will unveil the Donohue Monument to Labor, after which he will depart on his way to Oregon and Washington.

COLORADO GETS READY.

DENVER, Colo., April 30.—Arrangements have been made to have the various Colorado committees on the presidential reception committee board a special train, secured by Gov. Orman, and meet the President and party at the state line if possible, or, if not, then near Glenwood Springs. At Glenwood Springs the President will be entertained by the millionaire mine owner, Thomas Walsh, who has arranged for a magnificent reception to be given in the Hotel Colorado. The reception will be unique and will be made memorable by souvenirs, worked in gold. Next to the reception in Denver, that in Glenwood Springs is planned to be the largest given the President in Colorado.

ROAD OVERSEERS NAMED.

Many Changes in the List Made by St. Louis County Court.

In the appointment of road overseers at Clayton, Monday, the St. Louis County court made a number of changes. Those appointed were:

District No. 1, Albert Wehmeyer; No. 2, Joseph Lindemann; No. 3, Louis Poggemoeller; No. 4, Herman Rosenkoetter; No. 5, Chris Burgdorf; No. 6, Charles Wilhelm; No. 7, Leon Mareschal; No. 8, Christ Schroder; No. 9, Boone Carter; No. 10, C. A. Stein; No. 11, Fred Ramger; No. 12, Fred Bille; No. 13, William Wessler; No. 14, Chris Zircher; No. 15, August Mueller; No. 16, Henry Schulte; No. 17, St. H. Buescher; No. 18, Michael Zwilling; No. 19, Henry Lindemann; No. 20, Leonhard Koehler; No. 21, Jacques De Wein; No. 22, Burt Hayden; No. 23, Charles Eisenhardt; No. 24, William Preiss; No. 25, Jacob Knoebel; No. 26, Jacob Schumacher; No. 27, George Lehman; No. 28, John W. Theiss; No. 29, Gust Meyer; No. 30, Henry Trompe; No. 31, William Hackmann; No. 32, Albert Reuhl; No. 33, George Studer, Jr.; No. 34, Fred Von Talge; No. 35, Julius Yaeger; No. 36, Edward Benack; No. 37, Philip Dietrich; No. 38, William Oberbeck; No. 39, Ed Jacobs; No. 40, Albert Stosberg; No. 41, Christ Von Gruben; No. 42, Philip St. Onge; No. 43, Hugo Essen; No. 44, Edward Hardt; No. 45, William Doerges; No. 46, Charles Van Horn; No. 47, George Fuenfgeld; No. 48, William H. Cloak.

MRS. BRYAN FOUND DEAD.

She Asked to Be Called Early, but Death Intervened.

Mrs. Julia Bryan, aged 38, the wife of Thomas Bryan of East St. Louis, was found dead in bed by Mrs. Slattery at the latter's residence, 1308 North Tenth street, about 4:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Slattery, an old friend of the dead woman, says that Mrs. Bryan retired at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, apparently in the best of health and spirits.

"She asked me to call her early, as she wanted to be at work at 6 o'clock," said Mrs. Slattery to the Post-Dispatch. "I awoke at 4:30 and called her, as I usually did. I called her again, and when she did not answer I got up to see what was the matter. Then I found she was dead."

Mrs. Bryan was employed as a dishwasher at the Hotel Moser. Her husband is employed at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis. He and their 20-year-old son, Michael, were over to see Mrs. Bryan Sunday.

Mrs. Slattery says Mrs. Bryan was somewhat angry because her husband would not spend Monday with her, too. Mrs. Slattery thinks that heart disease caused her sudden death.

Mrs. Bryan was the mother of ten children. The son, Michael, however, is the only one living. Mrs. Slattery, who is a widow, was a friend of the dead woman before her marriage, and was the god mother of her first child. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan lived in East St. Louis for many years, but gave up housekeeping about a year ago.

Friendship's Limit.

From the Detroit Free Press.

This young man is not so confiding as he was, and his ideas of friendship are not so exalted. Yet he takes it philosophically and is willing to place a heavy credit in favor of experience.

"I started in a small way," he tells, "and I had an idea that my business would expand rapidly. But I had a good many leaks and drains. Of course, you know Jones. He is my friend and knows about horses. So when my one horse went lame I consulted him. He said my friend I had who, if I thought could help me out.

"'Pretty bad sample,' he said, as he looked the nag over. 'Need him on your delivery wagon, don't you?'

"I needed him for some other horse, and asked Jones what I could get for the lame one. He looked him over, felt his legs, examined his eyes and teeth, and finally said that, being a friend of mine, he'd give me $40 for the horse. I took it. That same afternoon he sold the horse for $90, a fact I learned about a week later.

"'No,' said Jones, 'I'm not the man to leave a friend in a scrape. I'll just rustle around and find you another horse.'

"'Thank you, but keep within a hundred. I can't afford to pay more.'

"Next morning my friend showed up with a horse he told me I could have for $98, though he was really worth more. He was sound, gentle, 7 years old, according to Jones.

"'He has bought that horse for $60. He had spavin and ringbone, his knee sprung and 13 years old. So Jones had made $78 off me and left me with one of the worst specimens of cholera you ever saw. I'm not saying much about it, for Jones is my friend, you know. But an old codger that buys groceries from me says friendship comes in a horse dicker.'"

Why He Was Detained.

From the London Spare Moments.

"Why in the world did you keep that errand boy so long, Jane?" recently asked a lady of her servant. "He had just taken in a siphon of soda water."

"Please, mum, I waited for the bottle!" sobbily answered the damsel.

"Waited for the bottle!" queried her mistress.

"Please, ma'am, he wanted to know if he could have a returned empty, so I drawed off all the soda water into a jug and let him have it. I drawed it all off, ma'am!" was the remorseful answer.

DAYTON STREET POLICE COURT

Had the lamented Baron Munchausen heard the stories little Bob King and Jack Moran told in court, he would have published his book anonymously for very shame.

Bob and Jack were arrested at the Levee and O'Fallon street by Officer Logan, charged with trespassing. They were caught in an old building in that vicinity, dangerously near some lead pipe and some copper fixtures. "This was for the purpose of protecting the lead and copper," said Bob.

Jack understood there was valuable property in the old house, and, as a public-spirited citizen, he felt it incumbent upon himself to guard it carefully, as there were suspicious characters in the vicinity.

"You guarded some old brass once so carefully that the police arrested you, eh?" asked City Attorney Dyer.

"I was arrested," said Jack, "but I never done it."

Turning to the other prisoner, Mr. Dyer inquired if he had ever been arrested before.

"Once," replied King.

"What for?"

"Why, for watching another kid disturb the peace," said King.

King then took his turn at romantic narration. He said he and his friend Jack had been accosted in the old building by some unidentified man who looked a mixture of South Sea pirate and porch-climber. This clandestine but interesting "gent" had pointed a pistol at their heads and suggested they part with their ready cash or lose their gore.

The story was becoming interesting, and the police and court audience were craning their necks to hear, when the court cut in and the denouement was lost. Mrs. Moran then tried to ring another talk, but was quickly quashed.

The boys got a Scotch acquittal.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS TO MEET.

Supreme Council Will Convene in St. Louis Soon.

The 15th annual meeting of the supreme council of the Catholic Knights of America will convene at the Southern Hotel Tuesday morning, May 4, at 10 o'clock.

Delegates will be in attendance from 33 states. The session will be preceded by a parade of the delegates and local councils from the hotel to the old cathedral, where pontifical high mass will be celebrated by Most Rev. Archbishop John J. Kain, who is spiritual director of the organization.

In the afternoon of the first day the visitors will be entertained with a carriage drive to various parks and other points of interest. Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the old cathedral for the deceased members. The same evening the members will be entertained with a reception at the Olympic Theater, where the principal address will be made by Hon. P. J. O'Connor of Savannah, Ga., who is supreme president. Thursday evening there will be a banquet at the Southern to the supreme officers.

Mr. Anton Reisinig is chairman of the arrangements committee.

What Mr. Gillette Wants.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I see, my dear, that Mr. Gillette, the actor, is again expressing a desire to leave the stage and settle down in some quiet place where he will not be well known. Do you like the idea?"

"I was arrested," said Jack, "but I never done it."

"Dear me, is that the Mr. Sherlock Gillette who plays William Holmes?"

"Well, yes, my dear, I may safely admit it is."

"And what does he want?"

"He says he wants to quit the stage and settle down in some quiet rural home."

"Isn't he a silly! What does his wife think of it?"

"He doesn't mention his wife's feelings. He just says he wants to go to some quiet place where he can keep chickens and a cow."

"I knew it come once that beliowed all night for three weeks steady. What does he want with chickens?"

"He doesn't say, my dear. Perhaps when they are lost he wants to trace them down by his unfailing detective methods."

"Silly. But I think Mr. Holmes is just talking for effect. Anybody that can make as much money as he is making in 'Sherlock Gillette' can't be acting very hard for rinscled cottages and cows and chickens. And if you ever have a chance to meet this Holmes Gillette you tell him so, and tell him, too, that I think his wife married a very fussy person."

"I certainly will—not, my dear."

EACH WOMAN KEPT HER WORD

Mrs. Bush Stood Sponsor for Mrs. Sullivan's Wedding and Mrs. Sullivan for Mrs. Bush's.

When Judge John J. Driscoll at East St. Louis Monday afternoon said the ceremony which united the destinies of Charles A. May and Mrs. Flora Bush an agreement made between the bride and Mrs. John Sullivan of 336 Rock road when they were clerks in a department store at St. Louis four months ago was fulfilled.

Mrs. Sullivan was formerly Miss Mamie Hyland. She and Mrs. Bush presided over the same counter in a department store. One afternoon Miss Hyland confided to her friend that she was to be married to Mr. Sullivan, the 19-year-old son of P. M. Sullivan, a merchant at Fifth street and Trendley avenue, if she could secure the assistance of someone to accompany her on her matrimonial venture.

Mrs. Bush agreed to chaperon the party, provided Mamie would return a favor of a similar nature should occasion ever demand it. The trio went to Clayton at midnight, where the license was secured upon the oath of young Sullivan that he was 21 years old. On their return to East St. Louis a stormy scene ensued. The party were met at the Sullivan home by an irate father, who threatened to horsewhip the groom. He and his bride parted for the night and subsequently established themselves in another home. Father and son were estranged over the marriage, and it is alleged that no reconciliation has since been effected.

Monday Mrs. Sullivan kept faith with Mrs. Bush by accompanying her and Mr. May to the license office and then to the justice's apartments, where she stood sponsor for the permit and the ceremony. Afterwards the trio went to her home, where they are now stopping. Mr. May gave his address as Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Bush as Evansville, Ind. He is an electrician and admitted to the Post-Dispatch that his former residence was 809 South Eighteenth street. Neighbors say that the bride is a Catholic and that another ceremony will be said by a priest. May is 28 and his bride 27.

Penurious to the Last Degree.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Rich men are often careful to avoid small expenditures of money. A well-known Philadelphian who is reputed to be more than a millionaire walked up to the newsstand in Broad street station yesterday morning and asked for a certain Boston paper. "How much is it?" he inquired. "Five cents," was the reply. The rich man jingled some coins in his trousers pocket. "I really don't want to read it," he explained, "I just want to glance at the financial column." He opened the paper to the desired page, ran his eye quickly up and down the columns, and a smile of satisfaction spread over his rugged features. Then he folded it up again and handed it back, laying down a copper cent in payment for his look. As he walked away the man behind the counter was heard muttering sulphuric language to himself.

A Natural Successor.

From the Baltimore American.

The new chief of the Winnebago Indians is "Going Away." We presume the old one is gone away.

TOMORROW

AT THE BIG STORE.

Globe

Seventh and Franklin Av.

AT 10 A. M. And Until Sold. Second Floor. 1000 Pairs Striped Brownie Overalls, 5 Cents

AT 10 A. M. Second Floor. 100 Iron Beds, with springs, $7.50 value, $4.45

AT 9 A. M. And Until Sold.
500 LADIES' SKIRTS—Good muslin, finished with lace edge and ruffle, and tucks 29c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—50 doz. Turkey Red Hemmed Handkerchiefs 1c

AT 10 A. M. And Until Sold.
50 doz. CHILDREN'S LEGHORNS — With fluted brim and fancy edge, 50c value 10c
LADIES' HOSE—Full seamless, fast colors, double knee and toe, 12c value 5c

AT 11 A. M. And Until Sold.
KID GLOVES — Odds and ends — 2-clasp French Kid Gloves, blacks, tans and browns, from $1.00 lines 55c

DRY GOODS. 8 to 10 A. M. First Floor.
200 yards fancy Iron frame Grenadines, regular 65c values 25c
Second Floor.
200 yards standard-weight Unbleached Muslin 2½c
50 Ingrain Rugs, room-size, 9x9 feet, sold in all carpet houses at $5 ..... $2.50

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies
Wilton Velvet Carpets, new patterns, sold by carpet houses at $1.25 per yard, at 69c

SMYRNA RUGS.
Smyrna Rugs —26x54— 85c | Smyrna Rugs —3'x6'0— 98c | Smyrna Rugs —36x72— $1.69

LACE CURTAINS.
800 pairs Lace Curtains at less than half the regular prices $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 curtains at
$1.39, $1.75, $1.98, $2.98, $4.25

PORTIERES,
300 pairs Tapestry Portieres, at
$1.49, $1.98, $2.75, $3.75, $5.00

INGRAIN RUGS. Room Sizes.
$5.00 Ingrain Rugs, 9 ft. by 9 ft. $2.98 | $6.00 Ingrain Rugs, 9 ft. by 10½ ft. $3.45 | $7.50 Ingrain Rugs, 9 ft. by 12 ft. $3.98

AT 11 A. M. And Until Sold.
MEN'S SHIRTS—Laundered soft front, with collars and cuffs attached or detached, 50c val. 25c

AT 3 P. M. And Until Sold.
LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—Real hemstitched, plain white, 5c value, 50 doz., until sold ... 1½c

CLOAK DEPARTMENT. THIRD FLOOR.
9 to 10 A. M.
Children's Dresses, made with yoke, full width, skirt trimmed with ruffle 25c
2 to 3 P. M.
Ladies' Rainy-Day Skirts, melton cloth, inverted pleat back, deep hem, neatly stitched 75c

CLOTHING.
8 to 10 A. M. Second Floor.
Boys' $2.50 All-Wool Knee Suits $1.19
Men's $8.50 blue Suits, all-wool serge and fast color $4.65
10 to 12 A. M. Second Floor.
Boys' 35c Knee Pants, assorted colors and fabrics 11c
Men's $2.50 Worsted Pants, in fancy stripes $1.19

GREAT SALE
Children's Hosiery.
500 dozen manufacturers' seconds, fast black, full seamless, double heel and toe, some double knee, fine ribbed.
Sizes 5 and 5½, 10c value 5c
Sizes 6 and 6½, 12c value 6c
Sizes 7 and 7½, 15c value 7c
Sizes 8 and 8½, 18c value 8c
Sizes 9 and 9½, 20c value 9c

AT 1 P. M. And Until Sold.
TRIMMED HATS—200 latest dress shapes—trimmed with silk mull—flowers, etc., $3 value 98c
LADIES' VESTS—Fancy striped Richelien ribbed, low neck and sleeveless 3c

AT 2 P. M. And Until Sold.
500 PAIRS LADIES' DRAWERS — Best muslin, yoke, band real hemstitched ruffle, 35c value 15c
MEN'S SOX — Full seamless, fast black and tan, double knee and toe, 12½c value 5c

AT 3 P. M. And Until Sold.
RIBBONS—2000 yds., fancy striped, electric taffeta Ribbon, pure silk, 3 inches wide, 25c value, per yard 10c

DRY GOODS. 10 to 12 M. First Floor.
1200 yards corded Wash Silks, stripes and checks, 50c value 19c
Second Floor.
150 single door Tapestry Portieres; 5 different colors, full length, 36 inches wide 50c
3000 yards India Mull Lawn 2½c

BOYS' AND MISSES' HATS AND CAPS.
8 to 10 A. M.
Boys' and Misses' Golf and Tam-o'-Shanter Caps—variety of styles 7c
10 to 12 M.
Boys' Fedora Hats, black, brown, fashionable styles 45c

Great Rush—Sample Shoes—50 Cents on the dollar.
Ladies' 50c serge comfort slippers 20c
Baby 50c shoes, turn sole 23c
Children's 75c Shoes, sizes 9 to 12 ..... 39c
Ladies' $2 Shoes, low, fine vici kid, tan and black, turn soles 49c
Ladies' $1.25 Shoes, common sense and round toe, broken sizes 49c
Ladies' $1.25 Shoes, bright kid lace and button 69c
Ladies' $2 Shoes, fine vici kid and silk vesting tops $1.19
Ladies' $2.50 Shoes, patent leather and velvet kid $1.39

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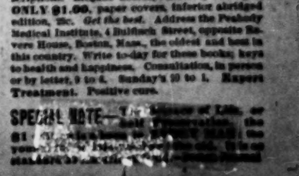

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SPECIAL NOTE—[illegible]